

## MRS. NELSON HOWE FOUND SHOT IN AUTO IN COUNTY

Hampton Park Resident  
Suffering From Head  
Wound, Apparently Self-  
Inflicted.

IN COUNTY HOSPITAL,  
CONDITION GRAVE

Discovery Made at 2 P. M.  
at Woods Mill and Con-  
way Roads—Revolver in  
Car With Her.

Mrs. Nelson H. Howe, 1022 Ham-  
pton drive, Richmond Heights, was  
found shot in the right temple in  
an automobile parked at Woods  
Mill and Conway roads, St. Louis  
County, at about 2 o'clock this af-  
ternoon.

A revolver was found in the car  
and circumstances indicated that  
she had shot herself, Deputy Sher-  
iff Harry Newbold said. She was  
taken to County Hospital, where  
her condition was said to be grave.  
The automobile was a Lincoln se-  
dan bearing 1939 Missouri license  
plates issued to Howe, an officer  
of the Lewis Howe Co., a patent  
medicine concern at 319 South  
Fourth street.

## TEAR GAS STOPS CONVICT RIOT OVER FOOD IN ALABAMA PRISON

150 of 1600 Prisoners at Kilby Said  
to Have Participated in  
Uprising.

By the Associated Press.  
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 6.—  
Warden J. E. Lindsey of Kilby pris-  
on reported today that a riot had  
been quelled there by use of tear  
gas and shotgun blasts.

About 150 of Kilby's 1600 prison-  
ers started the disturbances in pro-  
test against rations. They were  
armed with knives taken from a  
vegetable kitchen.

All available State patrolmen  
rushed to the prison and Montgom-  
ery City police joined them, with  
riot and machine guns. The pa-  
trolmen put down a tear gas bar-  
rage when the prisoners failed to  
heed Lindsey's order to return to  
their cell blocks.

The warden said the men fled to  
their cells as the gas spread. They  
had taken a stand before the pris-  
on kitchen, refusing to let any other  
prisoners, warden or guards enter.

## MAHARAJA OF BARODA DIES, THIRD RICHEST PRINCE OF INDIA

Succumbs at Age of 75; Annual In-  
come Reported to Be  
\$10,000,000.

By the Associated Press.  
BOMBAY, India, Feb. 6.—Maharaja  
Gaekwar Sir Sayaji Rao III of  
Baroda, the third wealthiest of the  
ruling Princes of India, died today  
at the age of 75.

The Maharaja opened the Parlia-  
ment of Religion at the Chicago  
World's Fair in 1933.  
Baroda, although relatively small  
in area, is considered one of the  
most important Indian states. The  
Maharaja, whose annual income  
was reported to be \$10,000,000, cre-  
ated a sensation in 1911 when he  
turned his back on the late King  
George V and Queen Mary after they  
gave him his obeisances to them at  
the Delhi Durbar when the British  
emperor was proclaimed Emperor  
of India.

## OFFICIAL DIRECTING SEARCH FOR FIREMEN'S BODIES DIES

Syracuse (N. Y.) Assistant Chief's  
Heart Attack Laid to Strain  
and Over-Exertion.

By the Associated Press.  
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 6.—First  
Assistant Fire Chief Charles A.  
Dorson, who for three days had  
led workers searching for the bodies  
of eight firemen killed in a down-  
town blaze, died today.

Relatives blamed a heart attack  
induced by over-exertion and the  
strain attendant upon the last few  
days.

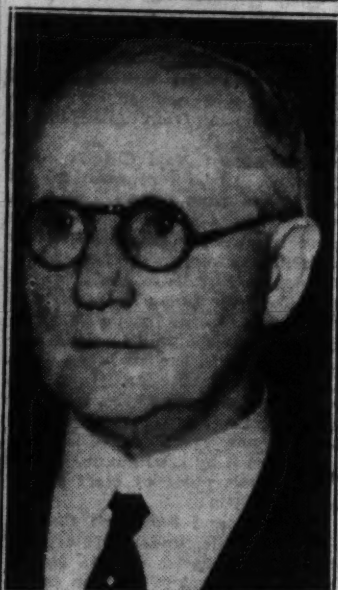
The last of the bodies was recov-  
ered from the ruins last night. It  
was that of Lieut. David Lavine.

## JUSTICE BRANDEIS ON DUTY

He Returns to Supreme Court After  
Attack of Grip.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Assoc-  
iate Justice Louis D. Brandeis, who  
has been ill with the grip for a  
month, returned to his duties on  
the Supreme Court bench today. He  
is 82 years old.

## His Suspension Urged



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
BERT F. FENN.

## YEAR SUSPENSION IS RECOMMENDED FOR BERT F. FENN

Special Commissioner  
Rendlen Reports to Court  
on Bar's Charges of Mis-  
conduct as an Attorney.

Recommendation that Bert F.  
Fenn be suspended from the prac-  
tice of law in Missouri State Courts  
for one year for professional mis-  
conduct was made to the St. Louis  
Court of Appeals today by Special  
Commissioner Charles E. Rendlen  
of Hannibal, who heard the State  
Bar Association's case and Fenn's  
defense last June.

Commissioner Rendlen held Fenn  
was guilty of the unethical practice  
of soliciting claims and lawsuits,  
both personally and through "run-  
ners," or lay agents. He recom-  
mended, however, that the Court  
of Appeals dismiss one charge of  
the Bar Committee that the record  
of a case which was in Circuit Court  
disclosed that Fenn admitted he  
had paid physicians' bills and  
other expenses of litigation out of  
his contingent fees.

In Reply to Defense.  
Brushing aside Fenn's contention  
that the National Lead Co., against  
which most of the claims taken  
by the attorney were directed, Com-  
missioner Rendlen said although tes-  
timony indicated the company was  
active in settling claims without  
Fenn's knowledge that did not, even  
if true, excuse his prior solicitation  
of claims.

In further comment on Fenn's at-  
tack on the lead company, the Com-  
missioner quoted from the opinion  
of the Missouri Supreme Court in  
the disbarment of Paul Richards as  
follows: "It is an ancient custom  
of persons accused of wrongdoing  
to impugn the acts and motives of  
their accusers." Moreover, the Com-  
missioner added, it was the State  
Bar Committee and not the Na-  
tional Lead Co. directly which had  
filed the charges against Fenn.

Request to "Drill" Clients.

The Bar Committee contended the  
most damaging evidence presented  
by Fenn was in letters  
directing a local attorney at Farm-  
ington, Mo., to "drill" Fenn's  
clients in testimony to be given in  
support of their occupational dis-  
ease claims. The local attorney,  
Roy Berghaus, identified the letters  
as having been sent by Fenn and  
said he had disregarded the advice  
in them.

This evidence prompted the Bar  
Committee, represented by R. Wal-  
ton Chubb and William W. Crow-  
der, to say in its brief that Fenn  
was "the architect of his own mis-  
fortune."

Other witnesses for the Bar Com-  
mittee, lead miners, testified Fenn  
had instructed them what testi-  
mony to give in depositions in their  
suits against employers. Clold  
Fahnestock related that Fenn had  
told him and a group of fellow  
workers to say that they coughed  
continuously and that their lungs  
hurt. Fenn instructed them also to  
the time they should say they  
had the symptoms. The Bar Com-  
mittee contended Fenn did this and  
that the claims would not be barred  
by the statute of limitations.

Asked to Falsify, Woman Says.

A woman client of Fenn, Mrs.  
Gladys Sanders, testified the at-  
torney asked her to give false testi-  
mony in her damage suit against a lo-  
cal mine in St. Louis, where she  
was injured while an employee.

One lead miner gave testimony  
that after he had "signed up" with  
Fenn, the attorney suggested vari-  
ous symptoms of occupational dis-  
ease to him and told him "it was up  
to me to make my case." Others  
related that at Fenn's request they  
solicited occupational disease claims

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

## NEW GRAND JURY TOLD TO CONTINUE RACKETEERING INQUIRY

Judge McLaughlin Instructs  
It to Go Into Labor  
Charges and Handbook  
Gambling.

'BUSINESS SHALL  
NOT PAY TRIBUTE'

Court Cites New Procedure  
Against Race Bets —  
Daniel K. Catlin Fore-  
man of February Body.

"Business shall not pay tribute  
to crime in St. Louis," Circuit Judge  
James E. McLaughlin said in his  
charge to the new February term  
grand jury today, instructing the  
grand jurors to continue the inves-  
tigation of labor racketeering  
charges. Judge McLaughlin also  
directed continuance of the inquiry  
into handbook race gambling, in-  
stituted by the last grand jury.  
"The recent (December term)  
grand jury," Judge McLaughlin  
said, "spent considerable time in-  
vestigating labor racketeering. If  
you find that they did not have  
the necessary time to complete their  
work, you should devote your at-  
tention to ferreting out the scound-  
rels who are a scourge to business  
men and to the honest union mem-  
bers, who are afraid to lift their  
voices at the outrages committed  
by these noxious fellows."

Instructions on Bookmaking.  
Judge McLaughlin, in the part  
of his instructions relating to book-  
making, referred to the use of new  
procedures, in the invoking of the  
statute against using the telephone  
to place bets.

"The December grand jury," he  
said, "also made an investigation  
of bookmaking, the indictments for  
which broke new legal ground in  
this State."

"This new procedure required  
many weeks of planning by the Cir-  
cuit Attorney, the police and the  
City Counselor's office. Necessar-  
ily, cases arising out of new pro-  
cedure under old laws will not be  
handled with the same facility as  
cases which have been decided by  
the Supreme Court."

"The last grand jury recommend-  
ed that this work be continued. This  
court is in sympathy with any legal  
action undertaken."

"You have vast and almost un-  
limited power in investigating  
crime. Use that newborn power to  
the end that no criminal shall be  
safe and secure by reason of inac-  
tion."

"You are entitled to the complete  
co-operation of the police in the  
prosecuting officials and the courts,  
in your efforts to unearth crime  
and indict the perpetrators. The  
court is confident of that concu-  
rence, and will insist on it."

"Dig into the work before you,  
and give all the time needed to it.  
If you work vigorously and fear-  
lessly, you will help to make St. Louis,  
the city we love, a better, cleaner  
and safer place in which to live."

Daniel K. Catlin Heads Jury.

Daniel K. Catlin, capitalist, 41  
Westmoreland place, was named as  
foreman of the grand jury.  
The other members chosen were:  
Joseph W. Furrer, filling station  
operator.  
Louis H. Jostes, vice-president,  
Beck & Corbett Co.  
Edwin S. Munsch, president, Chip-  
pewa Trust Co.  
Edward F. Richards, accountant,  
Woolworth's.  
Daniel L. Schlafly, president,  
Mountain Valley Water Co.  
Edwin W. Keith, vice-president,  
Albert Aloe, Inc.  
Harry W. Lange, president, C. A.  
Lange Co.  
Edward A. Kennedy, president,  
Allied Hotels Corporation.  
John N. Moon, produce dealer.  
Joseph N. Sommer, vice-president,  
First National Bank.  
Eugene J. McKenna, foreman  
Union Electric Co.  
Alternate, Jeremiah P. Crowley,  
retired.  
Alternate, August W. Thias, re-  
tired.

## SOLDIER FOR 52 YEARS BUT HE NEVER SAW A WAR

Col. J. J. Carroll Dies; Decorated  
for Bravery When He Saved  
Several From Drowning.

By the Associated Press.  
BALTIMORE, Feb. 6.—A soldier  
for 52 years who never fought in a  
war but was decorated for bravery,  
Lieutenant-Colonel John J. Carroll  
died yesterday at his home here.  
Too young to fight in the Civil  
War, kept out of the Spanish-Amer-  
ican War by faulty eyesight, and  
too old to take part in the World  
War, he was decorated for saving  
several persons from drowning when  
a Tatapo River pier collapsed  
several years ago.

## SENATE, 72 TO 9, REJECTS ROBERTS FOR U. S. JUDGE

Refuses to Confirm Roose-  
velt Nominee for Bench  
in Virginia to Whom  
Glass and Byrd Objected.

NOW PRESIDENT CAN  
WRITE HIS LETTER

He Had Promised Some In-  
teresting Reading in Note  
to Appointee if He Was  
Turned Down.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—A com-  
bination of partisan politics, person-  
alities and senatorial privilege  
reached a new high in effectiveness  
today when the Senate rejected, by  
a vote of 72 to 9, President Roose-  
velt's nomination of Floyd H. Rob-  
erts to be a United States District  
Judge in Virginia. Roberts was  
opposed by the two Virginia Sena-  
tors, Carter Glass and Harry F.  
Byrd.

The vote followed the lines of the  
adverse report of the Judiciary  
Committee, which voted 14 to 3 last  
week against the nomination after  
Glass and Byrd told the commit-  
tee that the appointment was per-  
sonally obnoxious and offensive to  
them. They added that they were  
not questioning Roberts' ability.

Roosevelt Letter Promised.

Realizing that the Senate would  
reject the nomination, President  
Roosevelt at his press conference  
Friday announced that he would  
write Roberts a letter that would  
make interesting reading if the Sen-  
ate voted him down. It is assumed  
that this letter will attack the prac-  
tice of "senatorial courtesy," where-  
by a single Senator, by making a  
personal appeal to his colleagues  
without regard to party lines, can  
defeat the presidential appointment  
of a man who would serve in the  
Senator's state. It was said at the  
White House the letter might be  
written and made public today.

Republicans and anti-Roosevelt  
Democrats were elated at the over-  
whelming vote today against the  
President, asserting that it was a  
telling blow to White House as-  
sertions that the Senate would  
have lined up 75 votes against  
him. However, dozens of the staunch-  
est New Deal Democrats voting to  
reject Roberts.

The lopsidedness of the vote was  
a remarkable tribute to the vener-  
able Glass, who was said last week  
to have lined up 75 votes against  
the nomination, but the historical  
explanation is that the Senate has  
rarely approved the nomination of  
a person after a Senator has an-  
nounced the appointment person-  
ally obnoxious to him. Several years  
ago, the Senate rejected the nomi-  
nation of a postmaster in a small  
Missouri town after former Sen-  
ator Reed had made this objection.  
In this instance the burden of the  
nominee's offense was that he had  
put an anti-Roosevelt cartoon in his  
window during a political campaign.

Norris Demands Roll Call.

Usually the nominations are ap-  
proved or rejected by a voice vote,  
but today when the Roberts nomi-  
nation was read to the Senate with  
a notation of the adverse report by  
the Judiciary Committee, Senator  
George W. Norris (Ind.), Nebraska,  
demanded a roll call.

To make the record more empha-  
tic, Minority Leader Charles L. Mc-  
Cormack (Pa.) demanded a roll call.

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## COLDER TONIGHT, LOWEST 32; FAIR AND COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.  
1 a. m. 41 9 a. m. 43  
2 a. m. 40 10 a. m. 45  
3 a. m. 40 11 a. m. 47  
4 a. m. 41 12 noon 48  
5 a. m. 41 1 p. m. 48  
6 a. m. 41 2 p. m. 49  
7 a. m. 41 3 p. m. 49  
8 a. m. 42  
9 a. m. 42  
Forecast high, 54 (4 p. m.), low,  
32 (6 a. m.).

Official forecast for  
today: Fair and cold  
tonight and tomorrow; lowest  
temperature to night about 32.  
Missouri: Generally fair tonight  
and tomorrow; colder tonight and  
in southeast and extreme east por-  
tions tomorrow.

Illinois: generally fair and cold  
tonight and tomorrow.

Sunset, 5:28;  
sunrise (tomor-  
row) 7:02.

Stage of the  
Mississippi at St.  
Louis, 44 feet, a fall of 0.3;  
at Charles, 11.7 feet,  
a fall of 0.6.

# LOYALIST FORCES ABANDON CATALONIA; FLEE TO FRANCE WITH GOVERNMENT LEADERS

## FRANCO DECLARES UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER ONLY TERMS FOR PEACE

His Administration at Bur-  
gos Asserts That Three-  
Point Offer Made by Pre-  
mier Negrin Is "Utterly  
Unacceptable."

BRITAIN, FRANCE  
REPORTED ACTING

English Representative Said  
to Have Asked Rebels to  
Refrain From Steps That  
Would Cause Unnecessary  
Bloodshed.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Spanish in-  
surgent authorities were reliably  
reported today to have informed the  
British Government their peace  
terms were "unconditional surren-  
der" of the Spanish Government.

This disclosure came on the heels  
of a report in authoritative  
quarters that Britain and France were  
making a fresh attempt to mediate  
the war in Spain.

Informed sources said C. E. Jer-  
ram, assistant to the British agent  
at Burgos, insured capital, had  
called the attention of Generalis-  
simo Francisco Franco's adminis-  
tration to a three-point peace of-  
fer by Dr. Juan Negrin, Premier of  
the Spanish Government.

The insurgents were said to have  
told Jerram flatly that these terms  
were "utterly unacceptable." One  
of Negrin's points called for an in-  
surgent guarantee against foreign  
influence in Spain.

Jerram, it was understood, then  
requested the insurgents to "re-  
frain from any action that would  
cause unnecessary bloodshed."

Factor in French Action.

Insurgent rejection of Negrin's  
peace terms was said to have led  
to Franco's decision to open the  
Pyrenees frontier to the Govern-  
ment army now in retreat from  
Catalonia.

While British officials were dis-  
appointed by the insurgent refusal  
to consider mediation, there were  
indications that the British request  
for mercy in the Catalanian clean-  
up apparently had some effect.

It was reported insurgent planes  
flying over the border area re-  
frained from bombing Spanish Gov-  
ernment troop concentrations.

Jerram's action calling insurgent  
attention to Negrin's overture did  
not amount to official mediation,  
it was argued here.

Third party peace moves were  
hampered by the swift course of  
the war.

"The Spanish Government appar-  
ently has left Spain," one informed  
source said, "and we do not know  
whether they are actually holding  
together."

Premier Negrin and other min-  
isters had fled to France. The  
border, already opened to civilian  
refugees, was being crossed by  
thousands of Government milita-  
men in retreat.

First Hints of Mediation.  
First indications of mediation  
came late Saturday when it was re-  
ported on the French-Spanish bor-  
der that the Negrin Government  
had made a tentative approach for  
British mediation at Burgos. How-  
ever, Negrin's three points, on which  
these overtures were reported made,  
were so broad as to raise doubt that  
any agreement, or even preliminary  
negotiation, could be based on them,  
particularly in view of Franco's ad-  
vantageous military position.

It was reported that Negrin had  
sought, in addition to the elimina-  
tion of foreign influence, the es-  
tablishment of a Government de-  
sired by all the people and chosen  
through a plebiscite, and liquida-  
tion of the war without persecution  
to permit all Spaniards to join in  
reconstruction.

## Safe in France After Defeat



Associated Press Wirephoto.  
PREMIER JUAN NEGRIN.

## U. S. SUPREME COURT DENIES KANSAS CITY WOMAN REVIEW

Mrs. Frances S. Ryan Under Three-  
Year Sentence for Conspiracy  
in 1936 Election.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Mrs.  
Frances S. Ryan, a Democratic  
ward committeewoman of Kansas  
City, Mo., failed today to get a  
Supreme Court review of her con-  
viction on a charge of conspiracy  
in connection with the 1936 gen-  
eral election.

Mrs. Ryan, who was sentenced  
to three years in prison and fined  
\$500, appealed from the Eighth  
Federal Circuit Court. Six others  
also convicted by a jury in the  
Western Missouri Federal District  
Court, did not appeal.

It was charged that at the Nov.  
3, 1936 election, Mrs. Ryan and  
the others conspired "to injure and  
oppress" the voters in the Fifteenth  
Precinct of the Twelfth Ward who  
cast votes for the Republican con-  
gressional nominee. The Govern-  
ment contended such votes were  
falsely counted.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 6.—  
Mrs. Frances S. Ryan was reas-  
signed superintendent of the Jack-  
son County Parental School (re-  
formatory) last week. She is the  
boss of the Pendergast organiza-  
tion's Twelfth Ward.

## MALNUTRITION IN MILLIONS OF FAMILIES, WALLACE SAYS

Agriculture Secretary Asserts  
There Is Growing Feeling Gov-  
ernment Should Correct It.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Secre-  
tary of Agriculture Wallace said  
last night malnutrition was wide-  
spread in America and "there is a  
growing feeling" the Government  
should do something to correct it.

"Millions of American families  
do not have adequate diets, either  
in quantity or variety," Wallace  
said in a radio speech. "In spite  
of the great accomplishments of  
private and public effort to date,  
we have to admit the existence of  
malnutrition in millions of homes.  
If Government can make a gen-  
uine contribution towards solving  
this problem within the next few  
years, we shall have made one of  
the greatest steps forward in mod-  
ern times."

Wallace's address was the first  
in a series on "Democracy in  
Action" describing Federal partici-  
pation in the New York World's  
Fair. Wallace is chairman of the  
United States World's Fair Com-  
mission.

## SENATE TO PRAY MORE OFTEN

Resolution Provides Each Day's  
Session Will Start With Pica.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The  
Senate voted today to pray more  
often.

It adopted a resolution by Sen-  
ator Neely (Dem.), West Virginia,  
providing that each day's session  
should be opened with a prayer.  
Previously, prayers have been of-  
fered only at the start of so-called  
"legislative days," which often in-  
clude several calendar days.

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## PREMIER NEGRIN CALLS MEETING WITH PARIS AND LONDON ENVOYS

It Is Presumed He Will  
Take Up Possibility of  
Peace, After Leaving His  
Country With Four of  
Ministers.

20,000 SOLDIERS  
CROSS FRONTIER

60,000 Others on the Way,  
Together With Flood of  
Refugees, As Gen.  
Franco's Men Keep Up  
Rapid Advance.

By the Associated Press.

PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. 6.—  
Premier Juan Negrin of the Span-  
ish Government called a conference  
today with British and French en-  
voys to Spain, presumably to take  
up mediation of the Spanish civil  
war.

Negrin's Foreign Minister, Julio  
Alvarez del Vayo, joined in arrang-  
ing for the meeting while Negrin's  
defeated Catalanian army poured  
into France.

With Catalonia abandoned to the  
rebel armies, the Spanish Govern-  
ment leaders were believed by dip-  
lomats to be discussing the possi-  
bility of ending the civil war by  
surrender of their remaining one-  
fourth of Spain.

It was presumed Negrin and Al-  
varez del Vayo would draw up  
terms on which surrender of the  
central and southeastern territory  
might be carried out.

The meeting coincided with re-  
ports from Madrid that Gen. Jose  
Miaja, supreme commander in Cen-  
tral and Southeastern Spain, had  
conferred at length with all civil  
and military authorities for that  
territory.

The Government's remaining  
one-fourth of Spain embraces Val-  
encia and Alicante as well as Ma-  
drid. Government forces there are  
estimated to number 500,000 men.

Spaniards' Flight to France.

The broken Government forces  
started their disorganizing flight  
yesterday afternoon when French  
authorities decided to permit them  
entry, to disarm them and to put  
them in concentration camps.

Twenty thousand soldiers had  
crossed into France this morning  
along with the continuing flood of  
civilian refugees. Sixty thousand  
more were expected. The rest of the  
northern force of 200,000 had died,  
deserted or been taken prisoner.

The greatest flood of refugees  
started their crossing of France at Le  
Perthus, about 15 miles inland from  
the Mediterranean.

At Bourg-Madame, about 60 miles  
inland, French and Spanish border  
officials decided to permit entrance  
into France of about 20,000 Govern-  
ment soldiers from the Puigcerda  
region along with Puigcerda civil-  
ians who already were en route.

Insurgent planes flying over the  
Puigcerda area refrained from  
bombing either refugee or troop  
concentrations. Military observers  
said Puigcerda probably would be  
yielded to the insurgents without a  
fight.

Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco  
Franco ruled the rich Catalanian  
provinces that his enemy aban-  
doned.

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Ministers Confer on Border.  
The Premier and four Cabinet  
members entered France at Le  
Perthus at 2:45 a. m. after a con-  
ference with other Ministers in the  
Spanish border village of Aguilana.  
President Manuel Azana, who was  
said to have favored peace along



## INQUIRY STARTED INTO INFLUENCE OF INSURANCE FIRMS

**SEC Chairman Douglas  
Says Spectacular Growth  
Since 1906 Justifies In-  
vestigation.**

**DOES NOT QUESTION  
PROTECTION OFFERED**

**To Go Into Power Over  
Capital Markets, Mort-  
gages to Farmers, Rail  
Reorganization.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Chairman William O. Douglas of the Securities and Exchange Commission told the temporary National Economic Committee today that the "spectacular" growth of insurance companies since 1906 alone justified an inquiry into their economic influence.

Douglas, who was the first witness called by the Monopoly Committee in its investigation into insurance company investments, said insurance firms had co-operated fully with the SEC. He emphasized that he was in no way questioning adequacy of the companies' reserves.

"No policyholder need have any concern," said Douglas, "that any fact brought out in this inquiry will in any way jeopardize the protection which he counts upon through his insurance policy."

Great Growth Since 1906. He commended the work of the so-called Armstrong Committee, a joint New York State legislative committee which investigated life insurance companies there in 1905. The work of the committee, which employed Charles Evans Hughes, now Chief Justice of the United States, as counsel, has long been recognized, Douglas said, "as an outstanding contribution to an understanding of the problems of finance."

Since 1905, however, "there has been a tremendous and spectacular growth of insurance," he continued. "Three individual companies in 1906 each commanded approximately one-half billion dollars in assets."

"The Armstrong committee recommended that they should not be permitted to grow beyond one-half billion in size. Yet today, each of these three companies commands well over a billion dollars in assets."

Power and Its Use. "One of them, the New York Life Insurance Co., has grown from approximately \$474,000,000 in assets to \$2,520,000,000 in assets. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., which then had assets of only \$176,000,000, now has assets totaling close to \$5,000,000,000."

"This tremendous growth is itself cause for inquiry."

Referring later to his statement that the Armstrong Committee recommended that insurance companies should not be permitted to grow beyond one-half billion in size, Douglas said the report did "not put it just that way." He added that the committee recommended that the larger companies be limited to a certain amount of new business each year.

The Monopoly Committee's present task, he said, is to survey the economic power "inherent in the vast investment funds controlled by insurance companies and to study the impact of that power upon our national economy."

"Inquiry into that problem . . . will properly bring us in time to a consideration of the extent to which insurance company influence permeates areas of national importance, such as the capital markets, the supply of mortgage funds available to farmers, railroad reorganization and perhaps the financing of low rent housing."

Facts and Motives. "It will of necessity demand inquiry as to the future of investment banking and, indeed, the extent to which insurance companies have come to dominate security issuers, underwriters and investors."

The committee's inquiry, Douglas said, "will, of necessity, demand an examination of individual directors with a view to determining the facts and motives lying behind their nomination and election to the board of directors of their respective companies and their continued participation on such boards following election."

Douglas did not disclose to what company officers he referred. The committee already has invited as witnesses Frederick H. Ecker, chairman of the board of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Thomas A. Eucken, chairman of New York Life; Cletis E. Tully, assistant secretary, Metropolitan; Harry H. Bottom, general counsel for New York Life; and Mitchell D. Follansbee of Chicago, a director of Metropolitan Life.

No Decline in Assets. Dr. Donald H. Davison, special economic consultant for the SEC who is on leave from Harvard University, testified that insurance companies were "unique among financial institutions," because their assets had never shown a decline. He said this was true even in 1929, when the influenza epidemic caused heavy benefit payments, and in the depression years.

Davison said that Metropolitan Life's assets of \$4,700,000,000 in 1935 were larger than those of any financial or industrial concern except of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

## Loyalist Forces Abandon Catalonia

Continued From Page One.

Gomez Sals, Minister of Home Affairs.

Mattresses and suitcases were strapped on the roofs of their eight automobiles. The windshield of one car was bullet-punctured. Bodyguards handed over to the French frontier guards many pistols and sub-machine guns. The party drove away swiftly.

Insurgent domination of the north made the route from France by plane or ship the most practical one to Valencia and central Spain.

Position of Rebel Troops. Gen. Franco's forces were at Figueras, 16 miles from the border post of Le Perthus, this morning. To the west, they were at Seo de Urgel, 25 miles from the frontier town of Puigcerdà.

In both main frontier passes, they were on the main highway to the border. It appeared to be only a matter of hours before Gen. Franco's red and gold banner, that of the old Spanish monarchy, would fly at the frontier.

Reports reaching the border said insurgent troops had entered Ripoll, an important road and rail center between eastern and western Catalonia.

By taking Ripoll, the insurgents isolated a division in the Seo de Urgel region. Ripoll is less than 12 miles from the border, but there is no road directly north over the high peaks of the Pyrenees.

Frontier guards on the French side halted temporarily the stream of Government military stragglers into France to allow about half of the estimated 27,000 civilian refugees to cross the frontier. Officials said 12,000 crossed between dusk yesterday and dawn today.

At Le Perthus, the first military unit to pass was a cavalry platoon which was assigned immediately to escort a column of disarmed troops to a concentration camp at Le Boulou. Following the cavalrymen came a steady file of beaten soldiers.

French Troops Stand Ready. French troops massed along their side of the border, bringing military order to prevail over the chaos of defeated Government troops and haggard refugees.

One source of anxiety over possible border incidents was dispelled when diplomatic authorities reported French officials here received assurances from the insurgent command that Italian troops would not approach the frontier. The Italian division operating with the insurgents in Catalonia was reported to have been withdrawn to avoid any tension or the danger of a clash with the French army.

The last hours of Catalonia as a self-governing part of Republican Spain ran out dramatically. Its headlong fall started Saturday when insurgent troops occupied Gerona, last provincial capital in the North to remain in Government hands.

The Government gave up the Northern fight yesterday, when President Azana escaped to France, followed by all moderate members of the Government. President Luis Companys of Catalonia, President Jose Antonio de Aguirre of the Basque provinces, and most of their ministers. They decided to stay in France.

12-Mile Line of People. At Le Perthus, a column of men, women and children filed into France. At one time this line extended more than six miles into France and as far back into Catalonia.

The exodus, under way since the insurgents moved close to Barcelona two weeks ago, reached its peak with the approach of the insurgents toward the border. Where, as earlier, soldiers had been a minority in the stream of refugees, now they were the majority.

Cavalrymen with pack mules plodded down the border road. French soldiers hurried by with their arms full of confiscated weapons.

A troop of once proud Security Mounted Police in blue capes and leather boots crossed into France after discarding sabers and rifles.

Along with these men came blue coated assault guards, green-coated customs guards, haggard civilians bent under their luggage, and infantrymen, some wounded. Some civilians had their faces and hands in bandages.

A one-legged soldier hobbled along with a cane, because a company which carried an artificial leg to which the soldier had not become accustomed.

Many Family Groups. In some cases women walked with their soldier husbands. Much of the procession was made up of family groups. Mothers holding babies herded older children ahead of them along the narrow, winding road into Le Boulou, where the French had set up the concentration camp.

Many civilian men were in the remnants of their city clothes. Their once smart hats were battered and dusty, their once stylish overcoats ripped and smudged, their shoes cracked and worn through by the walk over mountain roads.

Girls in trousers pushed baby carriages full of suitcases. There were soldiers carrying chickens. A brawny assault guard marched by with a tiny Mickey Mouse handbag.

Many of the multitude smiled and joked as they stepped onto French soil. Others sobbed. Some searched for relatives. Some shouted "on Valencia!" The soldiers willingly surrendered their arms and all obeyed the French police.

Dr. Audrey Russell, member of the Society of Friends' relief organization, drove into France after closing the last canteen in Spanish territory. Members of the League of Nations Commission supervising withdrawal of the Spanish Govern-

## Where Loyalists Are Crossing Frontier



Shaded area indicates territory held by Spanish insurgents.

ment's foreign volunteers observed the procession.

Rebels Report Their Planes Sank Several Small Ships.

BURGOS, Spain, Feb. 6.—Insurgent headquarters announced today that insurgent planes had sunk several small ships at La Selva, eight miles below the French frontier on the Mediterranean.

The planes which bombed and machine-gunned the port also were reported to have destroyed Government munitions dumps.

An air raid against the Government's last airport near La Selva was said to have disorganized retreating Government troops.

French Open Fire When Spanish Rebel Bombers Cross Border.

PORT VENDRES, France, Feb. 6.—French anti-aircraft batteries at Cap Cerbere, southeast of here, opened fire yesterday as eight Spanish insurgent bombers flew up the Mediterranean coast of Spain and over French territory.

The firing appeared to be a warning, rather than a direct attack on the planes.

Several Spanish Government ships, including an armed merchantman, arrived in this port. Their appearance led to reports that Spanish Government officials and army officers might seek to reach Valencia through the insurgent blockade.

Two large passenger ships from Marseille and two French destroyers also were tied up in the port.

French Military Mission Makes Inspection in Franco's Territory.

HENDAYE, France, Feb. 6.—A French military mission visited the insurgent side of the frontier yesterday on Gen. Francisco Franco's invitation, to verify insurgent demands that fortifications had been constructed facing France.

The mission made no statement on arrival at Burgos, the insurgent capital.

40 Killed, Including Two British Sailors, in Cartagena Raid.

MADRID, Feb. 6.—More than 40 persons were killed and many injured yesterday at Cartagena, Government naval base, when five insurgent bi-motored planes raided the town.

The bodies of two British sailors were found in the wreckage.

TWO MEN SHOT TO DEATH IN BROOKLYN APARTMENT

Women Who Visited Place Sought; Failure of Dog to Bark Leads to Discovery.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The failure of a bulldog to mark his usual greeting when Edward Duboff went to tend the furnace in his Brooklyn rooming house today led to the discovery of a double killing in a basement apartment.

The two victims, identified through plasterers' union cards as Antonio Siciliano, 50 years old, and Cesare Lattano, 34, were sprawled on the floor near their beds, clothed only in undergarments.

Police sought two unidentified women who they said had been visiting the men until 2 a. m. Both men had been shot several times. The dog also had been shot and killed.

Duboff told police the men entertained about every night and seemed plentifully supplied with money.

## SUPREME COURT TO HEAR HAGUE'S JERSEY CITY PLEA

**With Unusual Speed, It  
Agrees to Consider Free-  
Assembly Injunction This  
Month.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The Supreme Court agreed today to review a decision enjoining Mayor Frank Hague and his Jersey City police from denying the CIO and the American Civil Liberties Union the right of free assembly.

At the same time, the court postponed effectiveness of the injunction granted by the United States Circuit Court at Philadelphia pending until a final decision. Oral arguments will be heard early in the week beginning Feb. 27. A decision is expected shortly thereafter.

Action on Hague's petition was unusually prompt. The petition was filed shortly before noon and the Justices apparently agreed on what course to pursue during their lunch recess.

Only one decision was forthcoming from the court today. Speaking for the court, Justice Reed ruled in favor of Texarkana, Tex., in its suit to compel the Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co. to put into effect gas rates as low as those charged in Texarkana, Ark.

Hague's petition contended that "the sole issue in this case is the extent to which public streets and places shall be made a forum for large gatherings of persons upon particular occasions."

Jersey City was enjoined by the Circuit Court from prohibiting meetings by the two organizations. The court also held unconstitutional an ordinance under which the meetings had been denied.

CIO Joins in Review Plea.

The CIO and the American Civil Liberties Union joined in the request for a Supreme Court review, contending that "the issues involved are of paramount national concern."

"They go to the roots of the Democratic process and the American way of life, which are today challenged in various parts of the country by tactics of official suppression," the CIO petition said.

"In the case at bar these tactics were not denied and are still defended by petitioners (Mayor Hague and Jersey City officials) under a claim of constitutional right. There is pressing need that this claim should be rejected with the utmost clarity and finality."

"It is further submitted, with deference, that the current movement of world events places this court under increased obligation to repulse attacks upon the civil liberties which lie at the base of the form of government under which we live."

Denies Curbs on Speech.

The Hague petition asserted that "properly considered" the case did not "involve the existence of the constitutional rights of free speech, assembly and free press or the scope of protection to which they are entitled."

"The issues have been belabored by respondents (CIO and Civil Liberties Union) in the form of such general assertions as that the right of persons really to assemble and speak in Jersey City has been denied by the municipal authorities," the Hague petition said.

"Such characterizations are patently untrue. No case is made on the record of a suppression of meetings or of freedom of speech or assembly on private property, whether in buildings or in open places. If there were, petitioners readily concede that that position would be indefensible."

Baseball Centennial Stamp.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Postmaster-General James A. Farley announced last night at the New York baseball writers' dinner that the Postoffice Department plans to issue a commemorative stamp this year in honor of baseball's centennial.

Housewives, fearful of shortage if the strike is prolonged, "doubled up" their orders, with the result that butter and eggs were sold out. Grocers limited customers to two pounds of butter and a dozen eggs. Some customers attempted to use proxies to obtain more.

"Green stuffs are scarce. Grocers said they had enough staple supplies to last about two weeks."

**SPECIAL**

MAN'S SUIT\* or O'COAT DRESS\* or COAT\* WOMAN'S PLAIN STYLE 1-P.C. FELT (up to size 32, except velvet) HAT\* DRAPERIES \*While Garments Excepted

**39c** EACH CASH & CARRY

**3 FOR \$1**

STORES ALL OVER ST. LOUIS

**HOWARDS**

Valentine's Day February 14th

## Italy to Keep Troops in Spain Until Political Victory is Gained

**Gayda Calls for Complete Purge of Red Forces  
—Mussolini's Pact With Chamberlain  
Promised Withdrawal at War's End.**

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Feb. 6.—Italy was represented today as intending to keep its Blackshirt troops in Spain until that country is entirely under the political and military control of Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

The Fascist Grand Council served notice that Italian volunteers "will not abandon" the Spanish war "before it is ended, as it must end, with Franco's victory."

The authoritative Fascist editor, Virginio Gayda, indicated that this victory could mean only political domination as well as military control by the insurgents, although the British-Italian friendship pact signed last April 16 and put into effect Nov. 16 provided that all Italian fighters and war materials be withdrawn from Spain at the end of the war, if not earlier.

Fascist comments today on the Grand Council's pronouncement indicated that Italian troops might help Gen. Franco police Spain until the last sign of resistance is crushed.

New Diplomatic Intervention. Gayda said the Spanish Government forces and their supporters, although beaten at arms, are not dissuading in the political field.

He charged that "new pressure and diplomatic intervention" were being planned against the insurgents, and added:

"To military victory, complete political victory must be added. Experience reminds Franco's friends that between one victory and the other, foreign intrigue may intervene. . . .

"Therefore, Italian Legionnaires will not abandon Spanish territory until it shall have been purged completely of Red (Government) armies."

CHAMBERLAIN SAYS BRITISH HAVE INTERNATIONAL OUTLOOK

Prime Minister Opens 22-Nation Conference on 1940 World Leisure Congress.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Prime Minister Chamberlain told representatives of 22 nations, including Dr. Robert Ley, head of the German Labor Front, today that "the English people never have had a more international outlook than today."

Chamberlain opened a conference here of the International Advisory Committee for Leisure-time Recreation. It met under the chairmanship of Gustavus T. Kirby, former president of the American Olympic Committee, to arrange a World Leisure Congress for next year.

Man Discharged From Job for Laziness Started Carrying Rifle; "Hunting a Wolf."

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Feb. 6.—M. K. Smirnov, the second workman to be convicted of terrorism by reacting violently to an official campaign against loafers, was sentenced to death today.

Smirnov was discharged from a plant works for laziness and frequent drunkenness.

He was accused of subsequently attempting to kill the plant manager. Witnesses said they saw him carrying a hunting rifle and declared he told them: "I am out hunting for a wolf."

SOVIET LOAFER SENTENCED TO DIE FOR THREATENING BOSS

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Feb. 6.—Officials of the Foreign Office said a formal farewell last night to the Hungarian Minister and his staff who were leaving Moscow by request.

Fifty fur-clad members of the diplomatic corps shivered and stamped their feet on the station platform as Hungarian Minister Michael Jungerth-Arnoldy and his staff left. It was almost five years ago to the day that Hungary recognized Soviet Russia.

The Soviet Government notified Hungary Thursday it was closing its Budapest Legation and asked the Budapest Government to follow suit here because of Hungary's Jan. 13 decision to join the Italian-German-Japanese anti-Comintern pact.

JUDGE MANTON TO GO BEFORE GRAND JURY

Secretary Also Subpoenaed for Additional U. S. Inquiry Into Business Deals.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—United States Attorney Gregory F. Noonan said today an additional Federal grand jury would be impaneled tomorrow to inquire into the business transactions of Judge Martin T. Manton, whose resignation from the United States Circuit Court of Appeals will take effect at midnight tonight.

Noonan said Judge Manton and his private secretary, Marie Schmalz, had been subpoenaed to appear Wednesday before the grand jury. He would not say whether the Judge's records and papers had been obtained.

The grand jury also will inquire, Noonan said, into possible knowledge of United States Judge Edwin S. Thomas of business transactions in which Judge Manton was said to have been interested.

Judge Thomas sailed from New York on a Southern cruise last Friday, just as a subpoena was issued, directing him to appear with his records and papers in the Federal attorney's office here.

The subpoena was airmailed to Cristobal, Canal Zone, the first port at which the liner Santa Barbara, on which he was passenger, is due to dock.

Noonan said Judge Thomas would return by the first available ship. Judge Thomas also will appear before the grand jury investigating the McKesson & Robbins drug concern.

Noonan was ordered by Attorney General Frank Murphy to look into Judge Manton's business affairs.

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IS IT HABIT THAT KEEPS ST. LOUIS . . . SMOKY?

The Problem: Does the average St. Louisan, in the habit of burning soft coal, feel that a smokeless fuel will cost too much?

The Answer: Tests by disinterested persons proved that Carbonite can be burned over a heating year at no greater cost than an average grade of soft coal.

For years St. Louis people have been in the habit of burning soft coal, because of the nearby Illinois coal field. Carbonite is Illinois coal made smokeless, so the new spirit of a clean St. Louis dictates the change to Carbonite.

Now with the fear of high cost eliminated, nothing but habit stands in the way of a smokeless city. The St. Louis smoke problem is solved, and it only remains for the citizens to put the solution into effect.

Carbonite is processed from Illinois coal. It burns anywhere coal burns. Heating satisfaction is guaranteed by us. So the present smoke problem is—

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"GRIME DOES NOT PAY"

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SENATORS LISTEN TO AMIE'S VIEW HEAR OBJECT

I. C. C. Appointee Says Is Not a Communist Believes in Public Ownership of Railroad

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Senator Roosevelt's newest appointment to the Interstate Commerce Commission, former Representative Thomas R. Amie of Wisconsin, appeared before a Senate committee today to deny that he is a communist and to declare that he would carry out the intent of the law if confirmed as a member of the commission.

In his good-natured, slow-fashion, Amie submitted to questions that were never very sharp or even particularly relevant. First he read into the record an extensive statement showing communists had opposed throughout most of his public career because he would not "cooperate" with them.

Opposition Witnesses. Amie was followed on the stand by William B. C. chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of Wisconsin who expressed strong opposition to the appointment. Carroll told Amie that Amie must be a communist because he advocated production for use rather than profit.

He but into the record 20 magnified pages of excerpts from Amie's book, "The Forgotten Handbook." The 1935 edition of the book, according to Carroll, much further in advocacy of the constitutional changes than the edition of the following year.

Amie, a Wisconsin Progressive was named to succeed Paul Meyer, a Wisconsin



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## SENATORS LISTEN TO AMLIE'S VIEWS, HEAR OBJECTORS

I. C. C. Appointee Says He Is Not a Communist; Believes in Public Ownership of Railroads.

'UNFIT,' CHARGES CHICAGO WITNESS

Wisconsin Democratic Chairman Insists Nomininee Has Ideas of Communist if He Is Not One.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. — President Roosevelt's newest appointee to the Interstate Commerce Commission, former Representative Thomas R. Amlie of Wisconsin, appeared before a Senate committee today to deny that he is a Communist and to declare that he would carry out the intent of Congress if confirmed as a member of the commission.

In his good-natured, slow-spoken fashion, Amlie submitted to questions that were never very serious or even particularly relevant. First he read into the record an extensive statement showing how Communists had opposed him throughout most of his public career because he would not "co-operate" with them.

Opposition Witnesses. Amlie was followed on the witness stand by William E. Carroll, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Wisconsin, who expressed strong opposition to the appointment. Carroll told the committee that Amlie must be a Communist because he advocated production for use rather than for profit.

But into the record 20 mimeographed pages of excerpts from Amlie's book, "The Forgotten Man's Handbook," The 1935 edition of this work, according to Carroll, went much further in advocating basic constitutional changes than the edition of the following year.

Amlie, a Wisconsin Progressive, was named to succeed Balthasar Meyer, a Wisconsin Republican and the dean of the I. C. C. Under the terms of the I. C. C. law a non-Communist must be named to the vacancy.

"Unfit," Says One. Luther M. Walters, head of a large Chicago law firm dealing with the railroad and a co-trustee under Federal Court order of the Great Western Railroad, told the committee that Amlie was "totally unfit, a plain political hater."

(A hater is a horse suffering from a disease marked by broken wind and difficult breathing.) "Down to the present time," said Walters, "the I. C. C. has been composed of men who knew something about the work and who believed in our form of Government. I cannot believe the President knew this man believed when he appointed him."

Walters also cited at length from Amlie's book. Another witness was Maurice Fitzsimmons, a member of the Wisconsin House, who presented for the record the resolution adopted by the Wisconsin Legislature condemning the Amlie appointment.

The committee then adjourned until tomorrow morning, when Walters will resume his testimony on Amlie. It is probable that Amlie will appear again tomorrow.

Public Ownership. Amlie was questioned by Chairman Johnson of the Interstate Commerce subcommittee as to his views on public ownership of the railroads. He replied that he stood by the plank for public ownership contained in platforms of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor party and the Wisconsin Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation.

Carroll, when he took the stand, testified that the declaration for public ownership adopted by the latter organization was so far-reaching that Gov. Philip LaFollette would not agree to it.

"When Government ownership becomes a reality," Amlie said after reading from a statement by Joseph E. Eastman, member of the I. C. C., "it is not propaganda in favor of it that brings it about, but it becomes inevitable from the business point of view. Just as in the war when they were putting all the Socialists in prison, we had Government ownership of the railroads out of necessity."

"I think an advocate of Government ownership could be of great value on the commission because he would want the experiment to succeed. Most groups advocating Government ownership are those that want to unload properties on the Government."

Influenced by Eastman. "I think my ideas on Government ownership in the past," Amlie said, "were further questioned by committee members," have been largely formed by statements of Mr. Eastman. You will note that in the statement of his that I have just read is not the time to consider Government ownership."

Railroad reorganization at the present level of business operation derails.

## AMLIE AT SENATE HEARING

So He Will Preside at Trial of Six Accused Election Officials.

Circuit Judge Thomas J. Rowe Jr. was chosen by lot today to preside in two election fraud cases from which the three judges of criminal divisions of Circuit Court disqualified themselves because they were elected last Nov. 8, when the alleged frauds occurred.

Judge Rowe's was the name drawn from a hat by Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest in an unusual ceremony during a meeting of the Circuit Court in general term.

The names of Judges Robert L. Aronson, James E. McLaughlin, Edward M. Rudy, Frank C. O'Malley, Charles B. Williams and Ernest P. Oakley, all of whom were elected last November, were not included in the draw. The first three, assigned to the criminal divisions, disqualified themselves from the cases last week, and it was thought proper to excuse also the other three judges elected at the same time.

The names of the other 11 judges were written on pieces of paper and dropped into Judge Aronson's hat.

Those cases are those of six officials of the Eighteenth Precinct of the Twenty-first Ward, indicted on felony charges in connection with the election returns, and John Moran, a Democratic watcher in the Thirteenth Precinct of the Fifth Ward, charged with fraudulent alteration of a ballot.

After his selection, Judge Rowe went to Judge Aronson's court, where the cases are pending, and informed counsel for the defendants they would have until Wednesday to file whatever motions they were considering for an adjournment. Those motions will be heard Friday.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Robert Y. Woodward told Judge Rowe the State desired an early trial because of the Supreme Court ruling which requires destruction of ballots a year after an election. Rowe said he would be in court Friday also for discussion of trial arrangements.

It had been decided last week that the Circuit Attorney and the lawyers for the seven defendants under a statute rarely invoked in St. Louis, would choose a special judge for the trials. This method of selection was not followed because defense counsel preferred to have a judge assigned from a civil division of the court.

SIX TAVERN OWNERS CITED AS LIQUOR LAW VIOLATORS

Ordered to Answer to Charges Feb. 17 at Ex-Parte Commission-ers Hearing.

Proprietors of six taverns were cited today by Ex-Parte Commissioner Lawrence McDonald to appear before him Feb. 17 to answer charges of violation of liquor regulations.

Those cited, addresses of their taverns and offenses alleged are: Simon Risk, 1002 Park avenue, Sunday sale; William Indemark, 1018 South Fourth street, and Peter Schulde, 1014 South Fourth, sale to a minor; Arvey Bates, Negro, Showmen's and Entertainers' Club, 24 North Jefferson avenue, Sunday sale and sale of liquor under a beer license; Raymond Tobin, 2548 Herbert street, failure to conduct an orderly place and permitting a minor to be on the premises.

IRRITATION OF PIMPLE LEADS TO DEATH OF W. A. SPOTTE

Parks Air College Treasurer Succumbed to Blood Poisoning Caused by Neck Infection.

Blood poisoning in a pimple irritated by a shirt collar resulted in the death yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, of William A. Spotte, secretary-treasurer of Parks Air College. He had been at the hospital since Dec. 27.

Mr. Spotte, who was 47 years old, resided at 4650 Cecil place. He had been connected with the flying school for 11 years.

Funeral services will be at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from Witt Bros. undertaking establishment, 2929 South Jefferson avenue. A wife, a son, William A. Spotte Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. R. D. Munro of Kansas City, and Miss Louise Spotte, survive.

RUBICAM SCHOOL OFFERS

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## AMLIE AT SENATE HEARING

So He Will Preside at Trial of Six Accused Election Officials.

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Those cases are those of six officials of the Eighteenth Precinct of the Twenty-first Ward, indicted on felony charges in connection with the election returns, and John Moran, a Democratic watcher in the Thirteenth Precinct of the Fifth Ward, charged with fraudulent alteration of a ballot.

After his selection, Judge Rowe went to Judge Aronson's court, where the cases are pending, and informed counsel for the defendants they would have until Wednesday to file whatever motions they were considering for an adjournment. Those motions will be heard Friday.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Robert Y. Woodward told Judge Rowe the State desired an early trial because of the Supreme Court ruling which requires destruction of ballots a year after an election. Rowe said he would be in court Friday also for discussion of trial arrangements.

It had been decided last week that the Circuit Attorney and the lawyers for the seven defendants under a statute rarely invoked in St. Louis, would choose a special judge for the trials. This method of selection was not followed because defense counsel preferred to have a judge assigned from a civil division of the court.

SIX TAVERN OWNERS CITED AS LIQUOR LAW VIOLATORS

Ordered to Answer to Charges Feb. 17 at Ex-Parte Commission-ers Hearing.

Proprietors of six taverns were cited today by Ex-Parte Commissioner Lawrence McDonald to appear before him Feb. 17 to answer charges of violation of liquor regulations.

Those cited, addresses of their taverns and offenses alleged are: Simon Risk, 1002 Park avenue, Sunday sale; William Indemark, 1018 South Fourth street, and Peter Schulde, 1014 South Fourth, sale to a minor; Arvey Bates, Negro, Showmen's and Entertainers' Club, 24 North Jefferson avenue, Sunday sale and sale of liquor under a beer license; Raymond Tobin, 2548 Herbert street, failure to conduct an orderly place and permitting a minor to be on the premises.

IRRITATION OF PIMPLE LEADS TO DEATH OF W. A. SPOTTE

Parks Air College Treasurer Succumbed to Blood Poisoning Caused by Neck Infection.

Blood poisoning in a pimple irritated by a shirt collar resulted in the death yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, of William A. Spotte, secretary-treasurer of Parks Air College. He had been at the hospital since Dec. 27.

Mr. Spotte, who was 47 years old, resided at 4650 Cecil place. He had been connected with the flying school for 11 years.

Funeral services will be at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from Witt Bros. undertaking establishment, 2929 South Jefferson avenue. A wife, a son, William A. Spotte Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. R. D. Munro of Kansas City, and Miss Louise Spotte, survive.

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## BURLEIGH GRIMES SAYS M'KITTRICK ASSISTS

WIFE HID MARRIAGES

Testifies at Divorce Hearing She Told of One Previous Husband but Had Had 3.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. UNION, Mo., Feb. 6. — Burleigh Grimes, former big league baseball player, testified in his divorce suit before Circuit Judge A. R. Breuer today that his wife, Mrs. Laura Virginia Grimes, had told him she had been married only once before when, in fact, she had been married three times.

She had been divorced in 1925 from Leo Phelan, St. Louis paint manufacturer, and married Grimes in 1931. Grimes testified that he learned later that she had been previously married to a man named Adams in Mississippi and a man named Thorpe in New Orleans.

He also said that she had told him that two daughters by her previous marriages were her nieces. Mrs. Grimes, who is contesting the divorce suit, has filed suit for separate maintenance against the former St. Louis Cardinal pitcher in St. Louis.

Grimes was dropped before the end of last season as manager of the Brooklyn National League team. He now lives on a farm near New Haven in Franklin County.

He was divorced in 1931 by Mrs. Grimes Ruth Grimes at Canton, O. and Tuscarora.

Dr. G. H. Scott, Washington U. WORKING AT PENNSYLVANIA U.

On Leave to Build Microscope for Study of Chemistry of Cells

Dr. Gordon H. Scott, who developed an electron microscope at Washington University permitting vision restricted to particular minerals, in building a similar microscope at the University of Pennsylvania for study of the chemistry of cells and tissues.

He is on leave of absence this semester from the local university where he is associate professor of cytology. At Pennsylvania he is working with Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, professor of bio-physics, in developing the new microscope.

He is built, Dr. Scott will remain at the university to show research men there how to operate it. With the device it is possible to identify calcium and magnesium alone without contamination.

Dr. Louis A. Julianelli, in charge of the research at Washington University, will leave shortly for the Navajo reservation in Arizona and New Mexico to resume his study of the eye disease among the Indians. The Commonwealth Fund has supported the research for 10 years.

MAN WITH STOLEN CLOTHING CAPTURED AFTER FIGHT

Seized on Fleeing from Apartment; Three Shots Fired by Policeman.

A man who said he was Robert A. Fuchs was captured Saturday night after he had fled from an apartment at 5625 Enright avenue, carrying some stolen shirts and socks. Three shots were fired by a policeman in the chase.

Fuchs was seen climbing through a window into the apartment of two Negro janitors, who called police. As policemen approached the front and back doors of the building, Fuchs jumped out a side window and ran west in the alley. Patrolman Charles Mueller, who fired the shots, jumped on the running board of an automobile driven by a woman and ordered her to follow the fleeing man.

Mueller found Fuchs struggling in the alley between Clemens and Cates avenue with Willie Stiggers, one of the janitors who had turned in the alarm. The shirts and socks carried by Fuchs were claimed by Henry Zeffren, occupant of the apartment.

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## KANSAS CITY INQUIRY

Questions Witnesses After Grand Jury Accepts Aid in Crime Investigation.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 6. — The grand jury investigating crime conditions in Kansas City today accepted Attorney-General Roy McKittick's offer of aid and immediately began its task of investigating Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's charges that law enforcement in Kansas City has broken down.

McKittick, who asserted he was sincerely interested in "doing a job," took over the questioning of witnesses.

McKittick's entry into the investigation ended a week-long dispute between McKittick and Judge Allen C. Southern, who instituted the anti-gambling campaign. McKittick had taken exception to the judge's request for special prosecutors, asserting he would not delegate his powers to any outsiders.

McKittick stated he would not permit his office to be used in a "political way" in the Governor's attack on Boss T. J. Pendergast.

Still at Odds with Governor. Before entering the courtroom today, McKittick said he bore no "ill feeling" toward Judge Southern but indicated he still was at odds with Stark.

"I think it was very unfair for the Governor to direct me by letter to investigate crime here and then have investigators come here without my knowledge—investigators who did not consult me at all," he said.

McKittick also charged that it was Stark who backed the move for a special prosecutor.

McKittick gained entry to the jury room on an order from Judge Southern. He had not conferred with the judge this morning.

Graves' Assistant Offers Aid. Michael W. O'Hern, first assistant County Prosecutor, followed McKittick into the jury room. He said he offered his services on instructions from W. W. Graves, his superior.

Graves last week asked the Supreme Court to declare the grand jury and its investigation illegal after Judge Southern advised the jury to proceed without the prosecutor's aid.

Stark, in a statement at Jefferson City, had urged that the jury determine, in the course of its investigation, Graves' fitness for holding office.

First witness called today by the jurors was Mirrice Surway, former captain of police and a recent add-on to the State payroll. He has been identified generally as a special crime investigator. It was Surway who signed the warrant when a bingo establishment was raided Jan. 16 in Judge Southern's first move against Kansas City gambling.

MAN BURNED IN GASOLINE FIRE

Fumes Blaze Up When He Uses Fluid to Clean Floors.

Edward Walters, a laborer, was seriously burned on the body and left leg and arm this morning when the fumes of gasoline he was using to clean floors at the home of Charles M. Hopton, 5615 Minerva avenue, became ignited. Firemen were called to extinguish the blaze, which spread to the furnishings of the home and caused damage estimated at \$1300.

Walters, taken to City Hospital, was unable to say how the gasoline caught on fire. He resides in a hotel at 609 Market street.

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## Found Dead in Auto

Autopsy Discloses Herman F. Kuhlmann Had Heart Attack and Probably Died Before Crash.

Herman F. Kuhlmann, proprietor of the Kuhlmann Motor Sales Co., 3118 Cass avenue, was found dead in his automobile after it had gone over the curb and crashed into a telephone pole in front of his establishment at 7 o'clock this morning.

An autopsy showed that he had suffered a heart attack and probably died when the car crashed. His injuries, a crushed chest and laceration of the heart, also were capable of causing death.

Kuhlmann was riding alone and there were no witnesses to the accident. He was 40 years old and lived with his mother at 3112 Cass avenue.

The entire front end of the car was demolished.

HERO IN FIRE GRAVELY HURT

Youth, 18, Saves Brother, 7, From Burning House.

HARDY, Ark., Feb. 6.—Ray Rader, 18 years old, saved the life of his 10-year-old brother, Julian, when their home burned last midnight but today he was in danger of losing his own.

At a hospital where he was taken for treatment of burns suffered in carrying Julian from the house, his condition was described as grave. The two boys were alone when the fire started.

The committee of architects would be expected to survey the old property, with a view of determining whether it can be rehabilitated. The court instructed the committee also to consider the financial status of the county and the attitude of taxpayers toward various plans of improvement.

Architects and firms named were Norman Howard, Marcel Boulicault, Study & Farrar, William B. Ittner, Inc., Kilgus & Rathmann and Martz, Young & Dussard, Inc. Cornell said they were to serve without compensation, but added that only one, so far, had agreed to accept appointment. They will submit separate reports, Cornell said.

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## NORRIS, PITTMAN SAY POLICY FIGHT IS G. O. P. POLITICS

Administration Supporters Accuse Republicans of Trying to Make Capital for 1940 Campaign.

## NEVADAN APPROVES ROOSEVELT IDEAS

Senate Debate's Effect on Neutrality and National Defense Bills Causes Speculation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Senators Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, and Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, said today President Roosevelt's adversaries were trying to injure him politically by attacking his handling of foreign policy. Both administration supporters, they expressed their opinion as the Senate awaited a thorough airing of Mr. Roosevelt's latest statement of his stand on international affairs.

Open Senate debate on the foreign situation was postponed, however, when the Senate recessed after a brief session until Thursday.

Norris said the President's opponents "will do anything to hurt him."

"They are thinking mostly about 1940," he said. "They want to keep Roosevelt or anyone favorable to him from being nominated for the presidency. It is a very dangerous thing."

Effect of Neutrality Problem. Pittman, who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the whole controversy over foreign policy was political. The criticism, he said, indicated that the Republican party was trying to build up a case for the next campaign. Pittman commended the foreign policy outline which the President issued Friday.

Pittman said the present unsettled international situation made it difficult to draft new neutrality legislation. He added that his committee would tackle that problem after it has had more opportunity to analyze trends in world affairs.

The projected discussion of a neutrality program, Pittman added, naturally would involve the question of munitions and scrap iron shipments to the Japanese.

Mr. Roosevelt said Friday the United States opposed entangling alliances and sought armaments reduction, maintenance of world trade and the peaceful retention of political, economic and social independence of nations.

He branded as "a deliberate lie" any statement that he told the committee this country's frontier was on the Rhine or in France.

Republican Statements. Senator Townsend (Rep.), Delaware, said undoubtedly an effort would be made to "get to the bottom" of the conference between Mr. Roosevelt and the Senate Military Affairs Committee last week.

Senators Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, and Clark (Dem.), Missouri, have contended that since the President gave his version of the conference, the committee members should be authorized to give theirs.

"The things he (Mr. Roosevelt) told us were by no means the subject of his press release later," Bridges said. "Boston last night. 'Our people have a right to know whether they are being dragged down the road to war. I think the memory of the last war is still too keen. I don't think the people want to get into the one which experts agree is coming.'"

Stephen Early, President Roosevelt's press secretary, said today the White House had received no request from any member of the Senate Military Committee that the President said at their conference be lifted.

Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, who frequently has supported Roosevelt measures, said in a speech last night at Atlantic City, N. J., that "if the foreign policies of this nation are formulated secretly by the Chief Executive, it is a burlesque on government."

"People should get it clear," La Follette added, "that we are in no danger of any conceivable attack, and experts have agreed on this fact. No nation has the strength

## Servant Girl Held for Murder



ANGELINA MARAVOLA.

AFTER her arrest in Newcastle, Pa., Police said she confessed she shot Michael Rich Jr., son of her employer, after he announced his engagement to another girl.

or wealth to carry on a war on this hemisphere."

Would Forbid Arms Exports. Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas, declaring the United States should remain aloof from Europe's troubles, told reporters he favored a bar on exports of war materials to any country at any time. Such a prohibition would be doubly desirable in time of war, he added.

It was the sale of American planes to France plus the discovery that the Government had been co-operating with a French air mission which initiated the Senate Military Committee's study of foreign policy last week.

Capper's colleague, Senator Reed (Rep.), Kansas, said the United States "should not take part in the quarrels of Europe." He considered the sale of war materials to European countries an intervention in European affairs, he said, and added:

"If we're going to run affairs in the Western Hemisphere, that's enough business for us."

The Senate discussions of foreign policy provoked speculation as to what effect, if any, recent developments would have on the \$552,000,000 defense program and the neutrality law.

Some Senators, asking that their names be withheld, said they might seek a 17 per cent reduction in the armaments program—approximately the same percentage as the \$130,000,000 cut which Congress made in the President's \$875,000,000 relief bill.

Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, who opposed the relief reduction, said he would "most certainly vote to cut down any extravagant appropriations for the army or the navy."

"We need an adequate army and navy for defense purposes," he explained, "but we do not need anything for offensive purposes."

Army Air Corps Proposal. The House Military Committee is considering extending over several years the increase in the army air corps recommended by the President. This would prevent accumulation of a surplus of obsolete planes, said Chairman (May) (Dem.), Kentucky.

One suggestion was that the army acquire in the 1940 fiscal year the 1300 additional planes already authorized, then be limited to buying 500 planes a year for four years. May said such a system eventually would give the army about 6000 planes.

SENATE, 72 TO 9, REJECTS ROBERTS FOR U. S. JUDGE

Continued From Page One.

Nary of Oregon insisted on a quorum call to bring more Senators to the floor. No Republican voted for the nomination. McNary announced during the roll call that Senators Borah of Idaho and Bridges of New Hampshire would have voted "no" if present.

Anti-New Deal Senators, particularly those who were the intended victims of the "purge" last fall, shouted their negative votes, while the administration Senators, such as Key Pittman of Nevada, Morris Sheppard of Texas and Homer Bone of Washington, following the dictates of "senatorial courtesy," replied in mild tones. Bennett Clark of Missouri was especially emphatic; Harry Truman of Missouri used his ordinary speaking voice.

Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas cast one of her rare votes against the President, while her colleagues, Senator John E. Miller did not vote, although he had been on the floor a few minutes before Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois voted against the nomination, but Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, who is majority whip, did not vote, although he too had been on the floor just before the roll call.

Senator Glass, after the vote against Roberts, was asked if it pleased him.

"Well," he drawled, "I think it should have been unanimous."

Roll Call Vote on Senate's Rejection of Roberts.

By the Associated Press.

The roll-call vote: For confirmation (9): Democrats—Ashurst, Barkley,

## 400 COMMUNITIES IN AREA COVERED BY TVA PURCHASE

Officials Begin Task of Determining Their Share in \$78,000,000 Tennessee Electric Deal.

By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 6.—Officials of the Tennessee Valley Authority set to work today on the problem of determining the extent to which individual cities will participate in TVA's \$78,000,000 purchase of Tennessee Electric properties controlled by Commonwealth & Southern Corporation.

The utility sale, involving a large area now served by the Tennessee Electric Power Co., principal C. & S. unit in Tennessee, was announced late Saturday after months of negotiations.

Reaction to the deal from the territory affected was generally favorable. TVA officials stressed that the proposed program was entirely voluntary.

Extent of Area Involved. The Tennessee Electric Power Co. serves 200 incorporated towns and about the same number of unincorporated communities, representing 150,000 customers in 62 counties.

James A. Krug, chief power engineer for TVA, said that if any community should decline to participate in the deal, it would continue to be served by Tennessee Electric at present rates, which are higher than the TVA schedule.

The purchase plan calls for the municipalities to buy distribution systems within their city limits and adjacent areas, and for TVA to take over generating transmission facilities.

Nashville Ready for Talks. Mayor Thomas L. Cummings of Nashville was the first executive to come here today for discussion of his city's share in the negotiations. Members of Chattanooga's Power Board will confer next with TVA officials.

The drafting of final contracts with Commonwealth & Southern will take place either in Washington or New York, after preliminary discussions with all city representatives.

Terminating the purchase a "wise and sensible compromise," David E. Lilienthal, vice-chairman of the TVA, predicted last night electric power rates "comparable to TVA yardstick rates" would be adopted by public utilities throughout the nation within the next five years.

Senator Norris Says \$78,000,000 Price Is Too Much. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, called "the father of TVA," said last night the \$78,000,000 price agreed to by the Tennessee Valley Authority for Commonwealth & Southern Corporation electric properties was "too much."

"If they had bought the properties at that price before all of the litigation it would have been all right," Norris said, "but I think they should have deducted the cost of litigation from the price."

He asserted, said Wendell L. Wilkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern, had "made it just as expensive as he could" for TVA by carrying on a six-year legal fight over the sale.

He added that he thought the sale "means TVA is going ahead."

## MARTIN FILES SUIT TO BAR CIO RULE OVER AUTO UNION

Petition Charges Conspiracy to Destroy UAW and Seize Its Possessions—Hearing Feb. 14.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 6.—Homer Martin, the elected president of the United Automobile Workers, filed suit for an injunction today to restrain the CIO and the UAW faction it supports from acting as the governing body of the UAW. Circuit Judge Guy E. Miller signed an order requiring the defendants to show cause at a hearing Feb. 14 why the injunction should not be issued.

Martin's petition charged that John L. Lewis and others conspired to destroy the UAW so the CIO could appropriate its membership, funds and property. He charged a second group, led by Walter Reuther, president of the Detroit West Side UAW local, conspired to give the Communist party control of the UAW.

"Caused Collapse of Ford Deal." He alleged the two purported conspiracies caused the collapse of his negotiations with the Ford Motor Co. after a tentative agreement had been reached under which Ford would have recognized the UAW as bargaining agent for its members and strikes called by the UAW in various Ford plants would have been settled.

Martin's petition asserted his negotiations with the Ford company ended about Jan. 1 in the following agreement: Ford would recognize and deal with the UAW as the bargaining agent for its members; all workers involved in discrimination cases pending before the National Labor Relations Board would return to work; 600 Dearborn workmen, including those involved in 29 pending NLRB cases, would be reinstated; all members of the UAW on strike against the Ford company in its various plants would be reinstated without discrimination; the union members would be permitted to wear their union buttons without prejudice; UAW shop committees would be set up in Ford plants for collective bargaining; a national committee of three UAW members would settle all controversies arising over wages, hours or working conditions; the company would use no coercion or intimidation to prevent its members from joining the UAW.

Approved by Ford Local. The petition said the agreement was subject to ratification by Ford locals, and that the Detroit Ford Local No. 600 unanimously approved it on Jan. 4.

But, the petition alleged, "on account of the dissensions and recriminations of the defendants," the Ford company "refused to go further in the matter."

U A W Officer Threatens Ouster of Pro-Martin Unions. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Wyndham Mortimer, vice-president of the

## Thousands of Migrant Families Destitute in Pacific Northwest

Regional Director of Farm Security Administration Says They Are Living in Shacks, Tents and Abandoned Buildings.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Federal relief authorities characterized as desperate today the plight of thousands of dust bowl farm families who have migrated to the Pacific Coast in recent years.

Walter A. Duffy, regional director at Portland, Ore., reported to the Farm Security Administration that the problem of "drouth migration" is just as acute now as during the last three years.

"Thousands of drouth families, many former farm owners, are now living in shacks, tents and abandoned buildings under the most deplorable conditions, existing by means of all too meager seasonal work and odd jobs they secure in the face of the growing competition," the report stated.

Duffy said that in Washington, Oregon and Idaho more than 20,000 such families were searching for a place to settle. Few of them have funds sufficient to maintain themselves, he said. About 2500 of the families are being aided by Farm Security Administration loans.

"Present limitations of personnel and loan funds," Duffy said, "make it impossible for the FSA to develop a special program for routing farm families from the drouth areas."

He said the problem could be met only through "special national legislation and special allocation of funds that will help route these families on the land before they join the floods and jetsam of permanent squalor and transiency."

FSA officials said they would place Duffy's report before Congress. They would make no estimate of how much money might be needed to finance the program he suggested.

Duffy said about 71 per cent of the migrant families originated in North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Montana and Oklahoma, states which suffered severe drouths in 1933, 1934 and 1936. An additional 10 per cent originated, he said, in Missouri, Texas, Wyoming, Arkansas and Illinois.

United Automobile Workers, said today the March 4 convention in Detroit called by Homer Martin, would be just a "rump session" and that charters of any local participating officially would be revoked.

Martin, suspended by the International Executive Board, has been called for trial March 20. The executive board has called a union convention in Cleveland on March 27.

Mortimer said the board had notified Martin to appear at the trial, but he did not know whether Martin had acknowledged the notice.

The International Executive Board has reinstated five suspended leaders of Tarrytown (N. Y.) Local 118, Vice-President Mortimer announced. The five were ousted last summer by Martin.

DR. FREDERICK ELIOT SPEAKS

A revival of religion in the United States is under way, Dr. Frederick May Eliot of Boston, president of the American Unitarian Association, said at the morning service yesterday at First Unitarian Church, 5015 Waterman avenue.

Dr. Eliot is a grandson of Dr. William Greenleaf Eliot, founder of Washington University and of the First Unitarian Church in St. Louis.

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IF you live the normal span of life and never become bald you will grow about 15 full heads of hair—1,650,850 hairs. A hair grows to maturity in four years, falls out, and is replaced (if your scalp is healthy) by a new, live hair.

You avoid baldness, therefore, not by trying to stop normal hair-fall, but by seeing to it that your scalp replaces each hair which falls out. New hair fails to grow in the majority of cases when (1) the scalp is attacked by some local infection, such as dandruff; or (2) when scalp circulation is sluggish and the dormant hair lacks nourishment. Thomas treatment is designed to help overcome the 14 local scalp ills which cause most baldness and to gently stimulate the sources of hair nourishment in the scalp.

For twenty years The Thomases have been helping to end scalp worries for others, and should do the same for you. Call today for a free scalp examination, and learn how this reliable, proved method helps overcome dandruff, stops abnormal hair loss, and helps promote normal hair growth.

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HOUSES—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M. Write for Free Booklet, "How to Retain Your Hair"

## MAN BREAKS STORE WINDOW, STEALS WHISKY, TYPEWRITER

Passerby Invited to Join in Robbery Refuses, Calls Police Who Find Intruder Gone.

Several bottles of whisky and a typewriter were stolen early yesterday from a drug store at 1400 North Grand boulevard by a man who smashed a plate glass door, after first inviting a Negro passerby to assist him in the robbery.

Refusing the man's invitation "to make some money," the Negro, Harry Smith, ran across the street and asked a taxicab driver to take him to the Lucas Avenue Police Station. By the time policemen arrived at the store the robber had fled.

Edward Doyle, proprietor of the store, was unable to estimate the value of the stolen articles.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 16.7 feet, a fall of 1.4; Cincinnati, 35.7 feet, a rise of 1.4; Louisville, 55.9 feet, a rise of 2.1; Cairo, 38.9 feet, a rise of 1.8; Memphis, 24.8 feet, a rise of 1.9; Vicksburg, 17.7 feet, a rise of 3.2; New Orleans, 4.4 feet, a rise of 0.4.

FREE! CALL & DELIVER

Garments Cleaned and Pressed

Phone Wydown 1111

French Cleaners Inc.

8300 OLIVE STREET ROAD AND MANCHESTER

A UNION-MAY-STERN "HIT!"

Greatest Gas Range Buy of the Year!

Relations Long Strained

Relations for many months not been harmonious between Cole County Democratic organization and Gov. Stark and McKel

As a result of the inquiry by County and Jefferson City, McKelrick filed out proceeding the Missouri Supreme Court, in which McKelrick failed to establish the conspiracy exist

Judge's Charge to Grand Jury. Judge Sevier told the jurors while the Highway Patrol had license powers, it was dedicated law to policing the highway enforcing the traffic laws.

He said that the Legislature "in the name of the people" had made a law that neither the Highway Patrol nor the Highway Patrol commission could order the to perform any duties not authorized by the act.

Sevier said it had come "ear of the court" that the been "a flagrant unlawful" the patrol. At a time when superintendent proclaimed it underranned and unable the to properly to care for his removed from their duties and into various municipalities, into Jefferson City "to gather evidence upon which to be erected, not violation of which the Highway Patrol created to protect, but an proceeding against Cole County prosecuting attorney's action of the law making it late the Highway Patrol commit an act not authorized by the law. In this connection Judge told the jury "there is beyond your subpoena, beyond your subpoena."

In attacking the use of the men as escorts for State of Judge Sevier cited a statute prohibiting State officials and employees from using State-owned automobiles for other than official use.

The grand jury in the first convened in Cole County in two McKelrick on use of Pa McKelrick, whose former monious relations with Gov. have become strained in

SAVE \$30 on This Magic Chef

Was \$109.50, Now \$79.50

And Old Range

Another marvelous 'Magic Chef' buy! A handsome table-top style with non-clog burners...

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments—None if Paid in 90 Days

UNION-MAY-STERN

SARAH & CHOUTEAU VANDEVENTER & OLIVE

OLIVE AT TWELFTH 306 N. 12th ST. 616-20 FRANKLIN

## INQUIRY ORDERED IN STATE HIGHWAY PATROL SLEUT

Judge Sevier of Cole County Has Grand Jury Into Its Role in Gambling Investigation

USE AS OFFICIAL ESCORTS ASSAULT

Jurist Says Assignment 'Heralds and Rear Guard for Pleasure Jaunts Flagrantly Unlawful'

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 6.—Cole County grand jury convened here today was charged with an investigation of "unlawful use" of the State Highway Patrol to gather evidence which was based on a proceeding by Attorney-General McKelrick against prosecuting attorney Carl W. Wymore of Cole County.

He also directed the grand jury to investigate the "unlawful use" of the patrol for distinguishing officers at luncheons, games and sports, fishing trips and shopping and jaunts in State-owned automobiles.

While no State officials named in his charge, the references were to use by error and the Attorney-General State Highway Patrol men investigation of widespread use of slot machines in 1937, and to frequent use by Stark of State Highway Patrol as escorts when he is in about the State on official business.

Relations for many months not been harmonious between Cole County Democratic organization and Gov. Stark and McKelrick as a result of the ouster of Wymore, who was pending and legal move McKelrick which resulted in Supreme Court invalidating hundred thousand dollars in allowances by Judge Sevier to Wymore in fire insurance rate reduction in his court.

State Representative H. P. of Cole County, one of the men whose insurance fees knocked out by the Supreme Court recently introduced a bill in House which would strip the way Patrol of all of its protective enforcement of traffic on the highways.

When the Governor and McKelrick launched their drive of machines whose insurance fees in August, 1937, with a view to prosecuting attorneys in 37 ties that they must clean out gambling activities in their ties or ouster proceeded, as result, it was disclosed that way Patrol men had been used the instance of the Governor, discover investigations.

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Another marvelous 'Magic Chef' buy! A handsome table-top style with non-clog burners...

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments—None if Paid in 90 Days

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**FREE! MAIL DELIVERY**

**4 for \$1**

**CARMENTS CLEANED AND PRESSED**

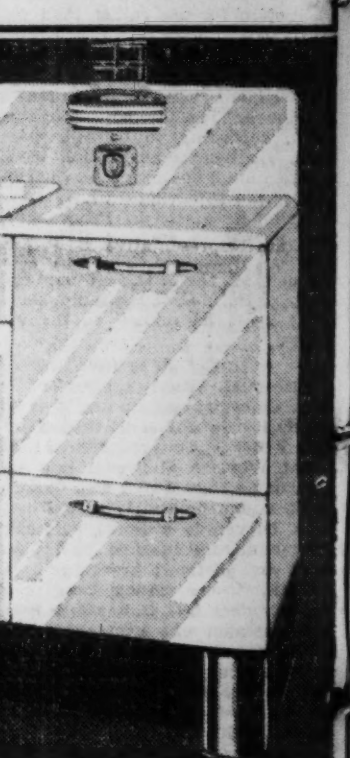
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**French CLEANERS INC.**

8300 OLIVE STREET ROAD AND MANCHESTER

## Y-STERN "HIT!"

## Gas Range the Year!



**MAGIC CHEF**

Style . . . More Value.

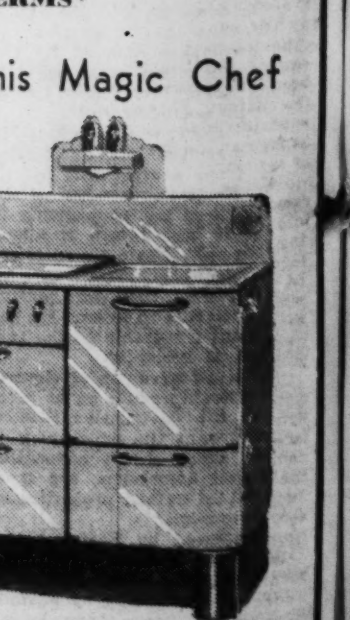
will make cooking fun

(wheel) oven heat regulating top cover . . . Electric

**\$89.50**

And Old Range

TERMS\*



ed Payments—None if Paid in 90 Days

**Y-STERN**

TWELFTH 206 N. 12TH ST.

## INQUIRY ORDERED IN STATE HIGHWAY PATROL SLEUTHING

Judge Sevier of Cole County Has Grand Jury Look Into Its Role in Stark's Gambling Investigation.

## USE AS OFFICIALS' ESCORTS ASSAILED

Jurist Says Assignment as 'Heralds and Rear Guards' for Pleasure Jaunts Is Flagrantly Unlawful.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 6.—A Cole County grand jury which convened today was charged by Circuit Judge Mike G. Sevier to make an investigation of "flagrant misuse" of the State Highway Patrol to gather evidence upon which was based an ouster proceeding by Attorney-General McKittick against Prosecuting Attorney Carl W. Wymore of Cole County.

He also directed the grand jury to investigate the "unlawful use of the patrol as heralds, escorts and rear guards for distinguished State officers at luncheons, football games and sports, fishing expeditions and shopping and pleasure jaunts in State-owned automobiles."

While no State officials were named in his charge, the Judge's references were to be used by the Governor and the Attorney-General of State Highway Patrol men in an investigation of widespread operation of slot machines, in August, 1937, and to frequent use by Gov. Stark of State Highway Patrol men as escorts when he is traveling about the State on official business.

## Relations Long Strained.

Relations for many months have not been harmonious between the Cole County Democratic organization and Gov. Stark and McKittick, as a result of the ouster proceedings against Wymore, which still are pending, and legal moves by McKittick which resulted in the Supreme Court invalidating several hundred thousand dollars in fee allowances by Judge Sevier to attorneys in fire insurance rate litigation in his court.

State Representative H. P. Lauf of Cole County, one of the attorneys whose insurance fee was knocked out by the Supreme Court, recently introduced a bill in the House which would strip the Highway Patrol of all of its powers except enforcement of traffic laws on the highways.

When the Governor and McKittick launched their drive on slot machines and other gambling rackets in August, 1937, with a warning to prosecuting attorneys in 37 counties that they must clean out the gambling activities in their counties or ouster proceedings might result, it was disclosed that Highway Patrol men had been used, at the instance of the Governor, in undercover investigations.

As a result of the inquiry in Cole County and Jefferson City, McKittick filed ouster proceedings in the Missouri Supreme Court, charging Wymore had failed to enforce the laws against gambling and charging a conspiracy existed to permit the unmolested operation of gambling in the county. Wymore has denied the charges. Hearings in the case have not been completed before a special commissioner of the Supreme Court.

Judge's Charge to Grand Jury.

Judge Sevier told the jurors that while the Highway Patrol had police powers, it was dedicated by law to policing the highways and enforcing the traffic laws.

He said that the Legislature, "aware of the pomposity of brief authority and the servility of its camp followers," had made doubly sure that the patrol powers would not be exceeded, by a provision in the law that neither the Governor, patrol superintendent nor highway commissioner could order the patrol to perform any duties not authorized by the act.

Sevier said it had come "to the ear of the court" that there had been "a flagrant unlawful use of the patrol. At a time when its superintendent proclaimed it to be undermanned and unable therefore to properly care for highway violations," he said patrolmen were removed from their duties and sent into various municipalities, including Jefferson City, "to gather alleged evidence upon which might be erected, not violation of any law which the Highway Patrol was created to protect, but an ouster proceeding against Cole County's prosecuting attorney."

He called attention to a provision of the law making it a misdemeanor for a patrolman to violate the Highway Patrol law or commit an act not authorized by the law. In this connection the Judge told the jury "there is no servant or dignitary of this State beyond your subpoena."

In attacking the use of the patrolmen as escorts for State officials, Judge Sevier cited a statute prohibiting State officials and employees from using State-owned automobiles for other than official use.

The grand jury is the first convened in Cole County in two years. McKittick on Use of Patrol.

McKittick, whose former harmonious relations with Gov. Stark have become strained in recent

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## \$1,000,000 A DAY SPENT FOR RELIEF IN NEW YORK CITY

U. S. State and Municipal Payments Increase \$64,846,000 a Year.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The New York Times says an analysis shows that governmental aid is being given to jobless and needy persons in New York City at a rate of more than \$1,000,000 a day.

Payment by Federal, State and city agencies totaled \$385,911,206 last year, an increase of \$64,846,815 over payments in 1937. The 1938 total included State unemployment insurance benefits, which were not given until last year.

## EX-CONVICT SHOT BY POLICE ADMITS SERIES OF BURGLARIES

Edward Smith, Negro, Says He Robbed 30 or 35 Homes in Last Six Months.

Edward Smith, Negro ex-convict, who was shot early Saturday when he fled from police who saw him trying to break into a home in the 4500 block of McPherson avenue, admitted last night he had robbed between 30 and 35 homes in the last six months.

The admission resulted when a Negro woman, Rosie Jackson, asked police earlier yesterday to help her find Smith, not knowing he had been shot.

The admission resulted when a Negro woman, Rosie Jackson, asked police earlier yesterday to help her find Smith, not knowing he had been shot.

Going to her home at 914 Cass avenue, police found about 40 watches, rings, electric razors and other articles. Smith, who previously had refused to give his address or make any other statement, readily admitted stealing the articles when police told him of finding them in the woman's home, where he had been staying.

He said he did not know the addresses of homes he had robbed, but said he would point them out to police when he recovers sufficiently to leave Homer G. Phillips Hospital, where he is under treatment for wounds of both thighs. Smith, known also as Edward Vinson, has a record of prison terms in Missouri and Illinois, mostly for burglaries.

months, recently criticized the Governor for "undercover" use of patrolmen and other investigators in a checkup of crime conditions in Kansas City and St. Louis. McKittick, who had been directed by the Governor to clean up crime in the two cities, said the investigation was made without his knowledge.

Operating funds of the State Highway Patrol for January and February have been held up in the Senate Appropriations Committee, at the request of Senator Mike Casey of Kansas City. Casey recently criticized the patrol for "running a taxi service," referring to the carrying of a message by the patrol from Gov. Stark to Judge Allen C. Southern of Kansas City concerning the Kansas City crime investigation.

## CHAVEZ'S SON-IN-LAW ON STAND AT TRIAL

In WPA Case, He Denies Moving Office at Request of U. S. Attorney.

By the Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 6.—Political activities of United States Senator Dennis Chavez and his son-in-law, Stanley W. P. Miller, recently dismissed as Assistant United States District Attorney, were under fire today in the Federal WPA conspiracy trial.

The list of defendants was reduced further from the original 47, when the Government agreed to dismissal of nine minor figures in the case, leaving 25 on trial.

Taking the stand in his own defense to deny Government charges of conspiracy to manipulate WPA workers for political purposes, Miller clashed with Prosecutor Everett Grantham on cross-examination as to the extent of his political activities.

"Didn't you move your offices out of the Federal Building because the United States District Attorney told you he wouldn't stand for such activities?" demanded Grantham.

"No, sir," replied Miller, saying he wished to avoid any embarrassment for the Federal attorney and moved voluntarily.

Another point Grantham demanded.

"Was not Senator Chavez denied office room in the United States Attorney's low library?"

"He was not," retorted Miller. "He was assigned to other quarters by the custodian of the Federal Building."

## ADVERTISMENT

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want.

**MT. AUBURN MARKET**

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

FRESH CALLIS lb. 11c	FRANKFURTERS 9c	CHUCK Center lb. 14c
BOLGNA, lb. 9c	POTATOES 10 lbs. 10c	
CALIF LIMA BEANS lb. 5c	EATING APPLES 3 lbs. 10c	
5c PAN BREAD 3 Pans 10c		

MT. AUBURN KENTUCKY WHISKEY, 90-Proof; 80c Value; FL. — 50c

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

the GRAND LEADER since 1892



**it's here!... the new  
1939 Magic Chef**

FEATURES NEVER BEFORE OFFERED  
ON A GAS RANGE, AT THIS PRICE!

Come in! See it tomorrow!  
It's all you've ever wished for in a cooking appliance. A gleaming white porcelain range with lifelong construction, at a new low price to fit the most modest budget!

**\$89.50**

Fifth Floor

**\$4.50 down, \$1.33 weekly**  
with carrying charge.

Gas is more modern, quicker and cheaper!

sons and denied the existence of a conspiracy.

"This case had its inception in a political row in the Democratic party," Hannett said, "and the great bulk of the evidence has been adduced by political enemies of the defendants in the Democratic party."

"We expect to show that testimony given by Government witnesses was motivated by political animosity."

## CITY'S LIQUOR GALLONAGE TAX IS UPHOLD BY JUDGE CONNOR

19 Wholesale Concerns Sought to Invalidate Ordinance on Charge of Favoritism.

Validity of a city ordinance providing for a gallonage tax on liquor sold at wholesale, or a flat fee of \$975 a year, was upheld today in a decision by Circuit Judge William C. Connor.

The decision was in the suit of

## ADVERTISMENT

## HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or have your stomach full, you may not get enough food. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, and constipation. You feel sour, sick and upset all over. Food is dangerous and foolish. It takes those little black pills called Bell's and the indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in no time and will put back on your feet. Matter is so quick it is amazing and one 5c package proves it. Ask for Bell's for Indigestion.



## mixer or roaster table

REGULARLY WOULD BE \$1.98

**\$1.59**

Metal Table that is a step-saver aid to a neat kitchen! Ivory or white finish, with black trim. 26 inches high, 21 inches long, 14 inches deep.

## \$3 fryer-roaster

WAGNER CAST-IRON WARE FOR

**\$1.65**

3 utensils in one! Skillet, chicken fryer (regular and deep frying) and Dutch oven. Polished cast iron that's lifelong wearing, easy to keep spick and span.

## \$3.75 Silex set

8-CUP COFFEE MAKER AND TRAY

**\$2.95**

The glass coffee maker that has made brewing result-sure! New style Silex with handy upper bowl handle and buffet tray. Black trim. Special for limited time only.

Silex Quick-Cool Electric Stove, \$2

## home bean-baker

SLO - BAKES BEANS ELECTRICALLY!

**\$1.98**

Electric crock that bakes beans the favorite American way . . . automatically in 10 to 12 hours with less than 2c worth of current! Family treat. (Fifth Floor.)

Dial Magic Number Central 9449 for Phone Orders

**STIX, BAER & FULLER**

the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

see the amazing march of invention (1820-1890) told in 500 amusing, ingenious, historic

**original U.S. patent models**

starting tomorrow—ninth floor assembly hall

A fascinating collection that represents the wide scope of American invention in the last century. Many have local significance. The exhibit is supplemented by data from the Patent Office, and the interesting stories behind the patents.

school children especially will be stirred and inspired by this extraordinary exhibit. Bring them in, in groups

NO CHARGE, OF COURSE

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

the GRAND LEADER since 1892

now! oriental rug reproductions that look and feel like originals ...at an undreamed-of price!

newest rayon miracle of science reproduces the sheen . . . the velvety feel the gloriously rich colors!

**\$49.95** 9x12 size

The rayon is double twisted under heat so the surface will stay velvety! Colors through to the back just like real Orientals! Made without "sizing" these Rugs are as supple as Orientals . . . take hold of a corner and you can "crush" it as though it were velvet . . . yet (and here's where science comes in!) it wears like horsehide! Red and rust ground Isphahan and Sarouk types . . . beauty that's age-old!

\$5 DOWN—\$1.26 WEEKLY—carrying charge

## see the results of the "before-and-after" test

We took one of these rugs about six weeks ago and put it down in a heavy traffic spot where people could walk on it! First they wouldn't; thought it was too pretty. So we put up a sign and said, "Please do!" Stock boys rolled their heavy trucks over it . . . easily more wear than you would give a rug in 20 years! Then we had one-half cleaned. It came back lustrously rich toned as ever . . . no signs of wear.

SEE IT ON OUR SIXTH FLOOR!

homemakers throng to February sale of china and glass!

HANDSOME TABLEWARE AT SAVINGS OF **20% to 33 1/3%**

here are six out of many value highlights!

<b>\$19.98 genuine china</b>	<b>75c 'Sharpe' rock crystal</b>
54-piece service for 8. Luxury low priced! Choose in two smart new patterns! — <b>\$14.98</b>	The aristocrat of rock crystal. Full cut. Favorite Marshfield pattern. All items. Hurry to save, ea. — <b>49c</b>
<b>\$39.50-345 Noritake china</b>	<b>\$29.50 china set for 12</b>
Choose from four distinguished patterns. 93-piece sets for 12 people. New graceful shape — <b>\$33</b>	93 pieces. Genuine imported China! Clear body with tan floral border treatment — <b>\$22.50</b>
<b>35c hand-cut crystal</b>	<b>\$10.98 dinnerware set</b>
Stoneware to make a gleaming table service in exquisite floral open-stock pattern. All items — <b>25c</b>	Just 20 domestic semi-porcelain 53-pc. Services for 8. Floral center; gold-lace border — <b>\$7.98</b>

convenient terms may be arranged

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)





Makes grapefruit more enjoyable because the tiny grains dissolve so readily.

**CH**  
PURE CANE SUGAR

Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the business for sale ads in the want pages of the Post-Dispatch.

### KROGER-PIGGLY WIGGLY

**FREE BREAD**  
IF PERSON IN GROCERY DEPARTMENT FAILS TO GIVE YOU THE SECRET OF CLOCK BREAD'S EXTRA GOODNESS

**KROGER'S CLOCK BREAD**  
6 VARIETIES 2 Large 15c  
SENSATIONAL MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE  
Like Clock Bread as well as, or better than, the bread you're now serving. Or return unused portion in original wrapper and we will refund full purchase price.

**GOLDEN PENICK SYRUP**  
2 1/2-Lb. Cans 19c • 2 2 1/2-Lb. Cans 25c  
5-Lb. Can 24c 10-Lb. Can 45c  
**WHITE SYRUP** — Can 25c 10-Lb. Can 49c  
**PICKLES** Heinz—Fresh Cucumber — 2 Jars 35c  
**CORNFLAKES** Country Club — 2 Lge. 15c  
**PEANUT BUTTER** Embassy — 2-Lb. Jar 21c

**AMMONIA** 10-Oz. Qt. 12c 7c Bottle  
**CHLORITE** — Bottle 10c  
**EASY TASK BLUING** — Bottle 5c  
**FRENCH BRAND COFFEE** — 2 1-Lb. Bags 35c

**SAVE UP TO 1/2**  
on HEALTH JUICES

**KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB TOMATO JUICE**  
REDUCED FOR THIS WEEK ONLY TO

**4 24 OZ. CANS 25c**  
SEE KROGER'S AMAZING GUARANTEE AT BOTTOM OF PAGE

**ALSO REDUCED**  
**KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB PINEAPPLE JUICE** 4 12 OZ. CANS 25c  
**KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 4 12 OZ. CANS 25c

**LIBBY'S KRAUT JUICE** — No. 2 CAN 4 for 25c  
**PACKER'S LABEL ORANGE JUICE** 15-OZ. CAN 4 for 25c  
**HEART'S DELIGHT PRUNE JUICE** 12-OZ. CAN 4 for 25c  
**V-8 COCKTAIL** — 2 Cans 23c

**MOTT'S APPLE JUICE** 4 Bottles 25c  
**WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE** PT. 19c QT. 37c

**PORK CHOPS** Boneless, Boiled Water Sliced — 1/2 Lb. 23c  
**HAM** Sliced, Bulk, Round Off, Lb. 27c  
**BACON** Sliced, Sweet as a Nut — 2 1/2 Lbs. 21c  
**STEWING HENS** Each—Lb. 5c  
**NECK BONES** — Lb. 10c

**SMOKED GALLIES** Armour's Star Shankless—4 to 6 Lbs. 19c  
**THURINGER** Cooked Sausage or Braunschweiger — Lb. 27c  
**DRY SALT JOWLS** — Lb. 10c

**BANANAS** Golden — Lb. 5c  
**POTATOES** U. S. No. 1 Grade — 10 Lbs. 19c

**SPINACH** Fresh — 3 Lbs. 14c  
**BEETS or CARROTS** — 2 Bchs. 9c  
**NEW CABBAGE** Fresh — 3 Lbs. 10c

**KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY**  
GUARANTEED BRANDS

### NARCOTIC AGENTS ARREST 30 IN SERIES OF RAIDS

Some of New York's Most Important Wholesalers and Distributors of Drugs Caught in Net.  
By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Treasury and narcotic agents arrested 30 persons yesterday in a series of raids that extended from West 116th street to the lower East Side and included four spots in the famous Times Square area.  
Maj. Garland Williams, head of the Treasury Department squad, said some of the city's most important wholesalers and distributors were caught, including the largest of all distributors of marijuana.  
The drive came on the heels of a raid last Wednesday on San Juan Hill, a shabby section just above mid-Manhattan west of Broadway, where 40 agents surprised 12 distributors and captured several suspects in underground passages beneath 3 score of houses.

### \$950 JEWEL THEFT REPORTED

House at 2024 Geyer Entered When Family Is Away.  
The theft of jewelry valued at \$950 was reported early today by Frank W. Nemes, 2024 Geyer avenue. The home was entered when the family was away, and the jewelry, which included a \$400 diamond ring, taken from a dresser.  
Police said the burglar apparently used a pass key.

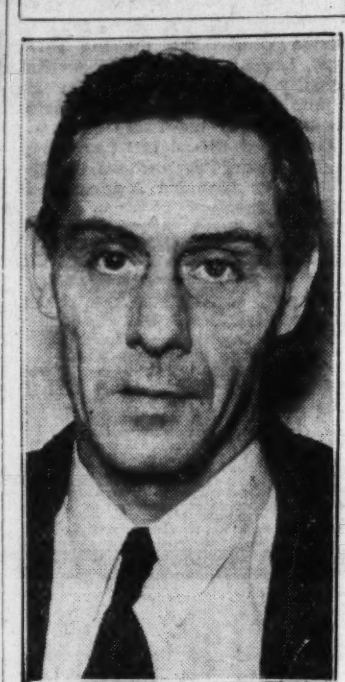
### DRIVER HELD CARELESS IN SERVICE CAR KILLING

Coroner's Verdict Accuses Edward Schwab in Death of Anton L. Frank.

A Coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness was returned today against Edward Schwab, a service car driver, at the inquest into the death Saturday of Anton L. Frank, filling station attendant, of injuries suffered last Monday night when he was struck by Schwab's car in the 6900 block of Gravois avenue.

Assistant Circuit Attorney J. W. Connor said the case would be presented to the grand jury.  
Martin A. Federer, 9313 Sterling place, who saw the accident, testified that two men, who he had previously told the Post-Dispatch were against Edward Schwab, a service car driver, at the inquest into the death Saturday of Anton L. Frank, filling station attendant, of injuries suffered last Monday night when he was struck by Schwab's car in the 6900 block of Gravois avenue.

### Accused Driver



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
EDWARD SCHWAB.

### 6 IN SUBMARINE SAVED, NO WORD ON 81 OTHERS

Japanese Rescue Work on Sunken Craft in Bungo Continues.

By the Associated Press.

TOKYO, Feb. 6.—The rescue of six crew members of the submarine I-63, which sank in the Bungo channel Thursday, was announced today by the Japanese Admiralty.

The fate of 81 others aboard the vessel, none of Japan's best underwater craft, which collided with another submarine at maneuvers, remained in question.

Early estimates were that 40 were aboard the submarine, but the Admiralty later officially announced the figure at 87.

A brief communique gave the bare information of the rescue and the Admiralty declined to furnish additional details. Officials said, however, that rescue operations were continuing.

Hope had waned previously for the men because of the length of time which had elapsed since the sinking.

Bungo Channel is between Kyushu and Shikoku islands, 400 miles southwest of Tokyo. It is 330 feet deep.

The I-63, built in 1928, had a displacement of 1635 tons. Its cruising range could have taken it to the United States and back without refueling.

The sinking of the I-63 recalled the loss of the British submarine Poseidon off the China coast June 9, 1931. Six members of its crew were able to escape by means of an air-tight sack of oxygen strapped to the chest, which they inflated as they entered the air-lock chamber of a compartment. When the air-pressure was equalized the hatch was opened and the men escaped to the surface.

### WARRANTS ISSUED AGAINST 3 AFTER COSTER LIQUOR INQUIRY

Conspiracy to Defraud Government Charged by Federal Attorney at New Haven, Conn.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 6.—Assistant United States Attorney Arthur T. Gorman said yesterday that as a result of an investigation into alleged dealing in illicit alcohol on the part of the late F. Donald Coster, he had obtained warrants charging three men with conspiracy to defraud the Government.

The warrants were obtained Saturday from United States Commissioner Robert H. Alcorn. Gorman declined to identify the men named in the warrants until they were placed under arrest.

Coster, ex-schwinder who temporarily buried a criminal past and became head of the McKesson & Robbins Drug Co., committed suicide Dec. 16 in his Fairfield home.

### SENATE VOTES \$22,000,000 IN DEFICIENCY APPROPRIATIONS

Measure Sent Back to House With Increases Approximating \$12,000,000.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The Senate approved today by unanimous consent a deficiency appropriation bill carrying more than \$22,000,000 and sent it back to the House to consider increases of some \$12,000,000.

Chief changes made by the Senate were addition of \$9,000,000 to meet state administrative expenses for the Social Security Board; an increase from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 for forestry work in the New England hurricane area; and an increase from \$2,000,000 to \$5,417,000 in a fund for insect pest control, the bulk of it to be used in destroying grasshoppers.

The Senate struck from the bill a \$3,500,000 appropriation approved by the House for a census building in Washington.

### SOCIAL SECURITY HAS 46,000,000 ENROLLED

Chairman Expects 75 Pct. of Employed to Be Covered Eventually.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Board has given Congress an estimate that 75 per cent of the gainfully occupied persons in the nation eventually would be covered by the social security system.

In testimony, made public today, before a House subcommittee considering the independent offices appropriation bill, Altmeyer asserted about 46,000,000 beneficiaries were registered under the Social Security Act.

He said that the number was increasing by about 20,000 daily and predicted that there would be some expansion for the next 40 years.

Should the scope of the act be enlarged, as the board has recommended, there would be an even greater expansion, he said.

Altmeyer submitted a statement which said the number of persons in receipt of old-age assistance under state law might reach 5,000,000 to 5,500,000 in 35 or 40 years. By that time, he said, aid may be extended to 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 children and 75,000 to 100,000 blind persons.

Under the Federal old-age insurance program, Altmeyer stated, the number of covered workers may advance to between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000 within 20 years, while under the unemployment insurance program the number of covered employes may reach 30,000,000 to 35,000,000.

As of last September, the chairman said, public assistance was being given to 1,737,781 aged people, 628,438 dependent children and 40,776 blind persons.

The old age insurance program covered 41,203,514 employes and 1,800,000 employers and the unemployment compensation plan 27,602,000 workers and 668,166 employers.

### Man Shoots Two Women, Ends Life

By the Associated Press.

FORT MADISON, Ia., Feb. 6.—William Krieger, 40 years old, shot and seriously wounded two women in a boarding house here last night, authorities said. Krieger then shot himself to death. The two women, Mrs. May Campbell and Mrs. Grace Lock, were taken to a local hospital. They were wounded too seriously to tell what happened.

### SIR HENRI DETERDING'S BODY TO BE TAKEN TO GERMANY

Family of Dutch Oil Magnate Gathering at St. Moritz, Switzerland, for Funeral Trip.

By the Associated Press.

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Feb. 6.—The family of Sir Henri Deterding gathered today at the Swiss villa where he died Saturday to take the body of the 72-year-old Netherlands-born oil magnate back to his estate at Dobbin, Mecklenburg, Germany, for burial. His two sons came from England to join Lady Deterding.

Sir Henri, who had a personal fortune estimated at \$150,000,000 or more and who retired in 1937 from the director generalship of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Co., is survived by two sons and a daughter by his first marriage and two daughters by his second. His first wife died, the second marriage ended in a divorce, and in 1936 he married a 38-year-old secretary.

### DRIVER OVERCOME BY FUMES

Trucker Leaves Heater on While He Sleeps in Cab.

By the Associated Press.

Jack Smith, a truck driver, of Springfield, Mo., was overcome by carbon monoxide gas yesterday morning while sleeping in the cab of a truck parked at 712 South Broadway. The motor had been left running to operate a heater. After an inhalator had been applied, he was taken to City Hospital.

The owner of the truck, Leslie Trask of Marshfield, Mo., who was also sleeping in the cab, was not affected by the fumes.

### NOT A "CURE-ALL" Just a Finer Cigarette

FOR YOUR ADDED PLEASURE extra choice, extra long-aged tobaccos give extra rich flavor... extra Cellophane wrapper assures extra freshness.

TRY THE 1939 DOUBLE-MELLOW Old Gold

ALWAYS FRESH! Doubly protected by two jackets of Cellophane. OUTER jacket opens at BOTTOM of pack.

TUNE IN: ROBERT BENCHLEY with ARTIE SHAW'S Orchestra, every Sunday night, Columbia Network. Copyright, 1939, by F. Lorillard Co., Inc.



**DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!**

**IF YOU DON'T THINK PARKAY**

**Made by KRAFT tastes better than any other Margarine you've ever tried \***

At every meal Parkay is popular with our family—because it tastes so good—as a spread for bread, hot biscuits, toast—as a tasty seasoning for hot vegetables.

I've found Parkay an excellent, easy-to-use, shortening for baking feather-light cakes, delicious flaky pie crusts and cookies that melt in your mouth.

For my pan frying I always use tasty, wholesome Parkay... it doesn't spatter or stick to the pan.

**TODAY USE PARKAY! IT'S GRAND FOR TABLE USES... FOR BAKING... FOR PAN FRYING!**

Every pound of Parkay contains 8000 USP units of Vitamin A, 2000 USP units of Vitamin D, Food Energy.

\* This is the first time in history, to our knowledge, that any manufacturer of a margarine has backed the taste of his product with a "Double Your Money Back" guarantee.

Kraft makes this amazing offer to get you to try Parkay, their delicious new margarine... A quality product made from carefully selected quality ingredients... In Kraft's own brand-new, air-conditioned plant—spic and span as a model kitchen. Buy a pound of PARKAY... if you don't like its taste better than the taste of any other margarine you've ever tried, do this:

### CURRY TESTIFIED HINES REQUEST POLICE TRANSFER

Tammany Ex-Boss Repeats That Defendant Backed Dodge for Trial Attorney.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—John Curry, former Tammany leader, testified today that his erstwhile friend and associate, James Hines, had sought the transfer of the police banks which Hines caused of having taken under political wing. Hines is charged with contriving a lottery and conspiracy.

Curry also repeated testimony that Hines' first trial lawyer, the former Chief Inspector O'Brien, who testified he had been of his personal squad, transferred at the request of Police Commissioner Boland in October, 1933.

The State contends the order these transfers of men was after Hines had asked Curry to transmit such a request to the police department.

"Close and Friendly."

Curry, a district leader from 1934, when he became head of Tammany Hall, said he was close and friendly with Hines in 1929.

"Did there come a time," District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey asked, when you engaged in a conversation about the candidacy of the Democratic organization in coming city-wide election?"

Over repeated objections, Dewey elicited the information Hines had discussed the election with Curry and had indicated was sponsoring Dodge for the election for district attorney. Dewey was named in Dewey's bill of particulars last summer as one of the officials whom Hines had influenced as part of his plan in the operation of the policy.

The State contended that the trial, which ended in a declaration of a mistrial, that Hines called the Dutch Schultz policy bank contribute to Dodge's campaign fund.

Mistrial Motion Denied.

Stryker moved again for a trial today, but was overruled. The questioning of Police Lt. William P. Bennett, who was charged of the chief inspection squad, detailed to raid Harlem policy banks.

Dewey attempted to show there was no valid reason for George Weinberg, former Schuchman who committed suicide Jan. 29 on the eve of his scheduled reappearance as a State witness, should have been shadowed by Bennett's men as Stryker suggested in cross-examination.

The Court agreed it would be difficult to shadow all the involved. When Stryker in cross-examination again raised point, Dewey objected and the Court has already ruled the ridiculous.

"I ask for a mistrial," said Stryker. "This defendant cannot give a trial if my questions are characterized as ridiculous."

Judge Nease denied the request. Earlier, under questioning, Stryker, Bennett conceded it were "additions and subtractions from his squad."

"That happens in the Police department, doesn't it?" Stryker asked.

Bennett said it did and that he had been 15 or 16 transfers. April 14, 1931, to Dec. 31, 1933.

Former Chief Inspector O'Brien testified that on two occasions in 1933 he received orders from Boland to reduce the staff of the confidential squad operating on the inspector's office.

O'Brien said the orders were tried out although the men transferred had been doing satisfactory work in connection with pocket raids and arrests.

Eva Tanguay Given Transfusion.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 6.—Eva Tanguay, 60 years old, veteran vaudeville and musical singer, was given a blood transfusion last night and Dr. W. Starr, her physician, reported condition again grave from anemia.

### DR. F. M. EDWARDS DISCOVERY FOR CONSTIPATION

Benefits Nation of Sufferers

COLUMBUS, OHIO: For over years Dr. F. M. Edwards (widely known physician) successfully treated scores of patients for constipation and the headaches, lack of energy and mental depression which often result.

This wise Doctor knew liver bile flows freely every day into your intestine or fatty foods can't be properly digested and you may become constipated. So kept this in mind when he perfected his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.



of a truck parked at 712 South Broadway. The motor had been left running to operate a heater. After an inhaler had been applied, he was taken to City Hospital.

The owner of the truck, Leslie Frank of Marshfield, Mo., who was also sleeping in the cab, was not affected by the fumes.

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**JEFFERSON 3650**

**CURTAINS LAUNDERED**

**No Pins, No Hooks**

**35c**

**REPAIRABLE POWER LAUNDRIES**

**"CURE-ALL"**

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**LEY with ARTIE SHAW'S Orchestra, every Sun-**

**Copyright, 1939, by F. Lortillard Co., Inc.**

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**Margarine**

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all us the empty carton, together with a letter stating why you don't refer it and giving the name and address of the dealer who charged you for it. We will send you double your money back... twice the price you paid for one pound of Parkay margarine, providing the envelope containing your letter and the empty Parkay carton is postmarked on or before midnight, March 18, 1939.

**Guarantee limited to one trial period per customer.**

**Phenix Cheese Corporation Chicago**

# CURRY TESTIFIES HINES REQUESTED POLICE TRANSFERS

**Tammany Ex-Boss Also Repeats That Defendant Backed Dodge for District Attorney.**

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—John F. Curry, former Tammany leader, testified anew today that his erstwhile friend and associate, James J. Hines, had sought the transfer of policemen who harassed the Harlem policy banks which Hines is accused of having taken under his political wing. Hines is charged with contriving a lottery and conspiracy.

Curry's repeated testimony here at Hines' first trial last fall that the Harlem district leader had pressed the candidacy of William C. Dodge as District Attorney in 1933.

Curry was preceded to the stand by former Chief Inspector John O'Brien, who testified he had eight men of his personal squad transferred at the request of Police Commissioner Boland in October, 1933.

The State contends the order for these transfers of men was made after Hines had asked Curry to transmit such a request to the police department.

"Close and Friendly."

Curry, a district leader from 1905 to 1934, when he became head of Tammany Hall, said he was "very close and friendly" with Hines in 1929.

"Did there come a time," asked District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, in 1933 when you engaged in a conversation about the candidates of the Democratic organization in the coming city-wide election?"

Over repeated objections by Defense Counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker, Dewey elicited the information that Hines had discussed the election with Curry and had indicated he was sponsoring Dodge for the nomination for district attorney. Dodge was named in Dewey's bill of particulars last summer as one of the public officials whom Hines bribed or influenced as part of his work in the operation of the policy business.

The State contended at the first trial, which ended in a declaration of a mistrial, that Hines called on the Dutch Schultz policy banks to contribute to Dodge's campaign fund.

**Mistrial Motion Denied.**

Stryker moved again for a mistrial today, but was overruled, during the questioning of Police Lieut. William P. Bennett, who was in charge of the chief inspector's squad, detailed to raid Harlem policy banks.

Dewey attempted to show that there was no valid reason why George Weinberg, former Schultz henchman who committed suicide Jan. 29 on the eve of his scheduled reappearance as a State witness, should have been shadowed by Bennett's men as Stryker had suggested in cross-examination.

The Court agreed it would have been difficult to shadow all those involved. When Stryker in a recross-examination again raised the point, Dewey objected and said: "The Court has already ruled that's ridiculous."

"I ask for a mistrial," said Stryker. "This defendant cannot get a fair trial if my questions are characterized as ridiculous."

Judge Nott denied his request. Earlier, under questioning by Stryker, Bennett conceded there were "additions and subtractions" from his squad.

"That happens in the Police Department, doesn't it?" Stryker asked.

Bennett said it did and that there had been 15 or 16 transfers from April 14, 1931, to Dec. 31, 1933.

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**ADVERTISEMENT**

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**Benefits Nation of Sufferers!**

**COLUMBUS, OHIO:** For over 20 years Dr. F. M. Edwards (widely known physician) successfully treated scores of patients for constipation and the headache, lack of energy and mental dullness which often result.

This wise Doctor knew liver bile must flow freely every day into your intestines or fatty foods can't be properly digested and you may become constipated. So he kept this in mind when he perfected his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are harmless, yet they assure gentle, thorough bowel movements and ALSO help stimulate bile flow. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15c, 30c, 60c.

# ARCHBISHOP GLENNON QUOTES THE PRESIDENT ON RELIGION

**"Source of Our Moral Order, Our Social Well Being," Sermon at Cathedral.**

President Roosevelt's statement that "Religion is necessarily the source of our moral order, the source of our social well being" was quoted yesterday by Archbishop John J. Glennon in a sermon at the Cathedral.

"He who forgets not his duties to God is the one most competent to perform his duties to his fellow man," Archbishop Glennon said. The Archbishop spoke of the "race of life," discussing motives and rewards, many of which give little satisfaction, he said. He spoke of the rush of automobiles down the boulevard each morning, and asked, "To what goal? To read the news that markets are upset and that people are jittery. The business man wonders whether it would be better to close up shop, or plunge in and hope things will be better."

Women in business were included in the Archbishop's remarks. "It is very honorable, very proper, if necessary," Archbishop Glennon said. He recalled "a time when the father of the house cared for his home and sustained it in all its unity." He spoke, too, of women at home. "To break the monotony, they go to card parties, to the movies. There are others, mothers, who train their children, bringing them up in the fear of the Lord. This is the noblest work women can do."

# ONE PRICE! ONE SERVICE! PHONE CHAPMAN FOR FINE CLEANING

**SALESMEN—when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call Main 1111 for an advertiser.**

# For Simple Ringworm

Black and White Ointment relieves discomfort of itching, burning, soreness of simple ringworm; also discomfort of bumps (blackheads) and dry eczema (salt rheum, tetter) of external origin, when used as antiseptic dressing. Use with Black and White Skin Soap. Try it.

**Prospect 1180**  
**Jefferson 4441**  
**Republic 3020**  
**Cabany 1700**

**CHAPMAN Bros**  
**LOTHES**  
**LEATHERS**

**HELP YOURSELF TO "A Million Dollar" COMPLEXION**

Here's the proven way to help clear up externally caused pimples and blackheads... lubricate dry skin... help normalize oily skin... and aid in bringing out full natural loveliness... Use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Each 25c. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 96, Malden, Mass.

**CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT**

**Faithful Copies of Fine Hand-Woven Designs in ORIENTAL REPRODUCTIONS**

Formerly \$115 to \$120  
Now \$79.50  
Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6

A February Sale feature! Beautiful Oriental Reproductions—all perfect! Discontinued patterns from one of the country's foremost makers. First time at these new low prices. A real investment in beauty for your home.

**Other Sizes and Prices**

Size	Formerly	Sale	Size	Formerly	Sale
2.2x4	\$ 15.50	\$ 10.98	9x21	\$235.00	\$169.50
3x5	\$ 20.00	\$ 16.00	9x21	\$290.00	\$205.00
4x6	\$ 35.00	\$ 25.00	10x18	\$220.00	\$165.00
9x12	\$125.00	\$ 99.50	10x18	\$280.00	\$210.00
9x12	\$ 79.50	\$ 67.75	12x12	\$170.00	\$ 98.50
9x12	\$159.50	\$129.50	12x16	\$225.00	\$169.50
9x15	\$ 79.50	\$ 67.75	12x18	\$160.00	\$109.75
9x15	\$160.00	\$112.50	12x18	\$250.00	\$188.50
9x18	\$120.00	\$108.50	12x18	\$320.00	\$239.50
9x18	\$175.00	\$129.50	12x20	\$175.00	\$130.00
			12x20	\$250.00	\$179.50

PAY 10% DOWN, Plus Tax—Balance Monthly.  
Small Carrying Charge on Purchases Over \$20  
RUGS—Fourth Floor

**Vandervoort's FEBRUARY SALE OF HOMEFURNISHINGS**

Featuring Home Fashions That Go Together... SAVINGS of 10% to 40%

**Save \$12.65**  
on This Great February Sale Feature

**Regular \$42.50**  
World-Renowned Make

**High-Quality OSTERMOOR INNERSPRING MATTRESS**

**\$29.85**

10% Down (Plus Tax)  
Balance Monthly Plus Small Carrying Charge

• A Twice-a-Year-Only Low Sale Price  
• A Sound Investment in Healthful Sleep  
• Standard Twin and Full Bed Sizes  
• Box Springs to Match at the Same Price  
• Beautiful Ticks (Discontinued Patterns—Regularly Used in the Past Six Months)  
• Orders Held for Future Delivery

BEDDING—Fifth Floor

**Savings up to 55% On Renowned WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGES**

1936, 1937, 1938 New, Replevined, Floor Sample and Demonstrator Models

Quantity	Year	Model	Orig. Price	Sale Price
2	1936	Dictator	\$149.50	\$ 89.50
3	1936	Viceroy	\$187.50	\$119.50
4	1936	Regent	\$239.50	\$139.00
1	1936	CE 64	\$177.75	\$ 79.50
1	1937	Viceroy	\$199.50	\$139.50
1	1937	Viceroy	\$207.50	\$159.50
1	1938	Viceroy	\$196.50	\$159.50

Every Range Fully Guaranteed—Installed Without Charge Under the Standard Plan—Cook Electrically  
Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis  
MAJOR APPLIANCES—Fourth Floor

**New Colorful Luncheon Sets**

**Fringed Homespun Basket Weave Sets \$2.50**

Canary, green, blue or peach Sets to match pastel china. 9-piece set—one runner; 4 each napkins and place mats.

**Imported Raffia Lunch Sets \$4.98**

Their vivid colors remind one of sunny Italy. Easily cleaned. One runner and 8 mats. Makes a smart "different" gift!

**17-Pc. Linen Lunch Set, hand blocked. Water-fast, sun-fast \$11.95**

**Embroidered Organdy Set, 17-pc. oblong set, 8 napkins, 8 mats, and scarf \$15.95**

LINENS—Second Floor

**Features in the February Sale for the LAUNDRY**

**\$3.98 All-Copper Wash BOILER \$2.79**  
Family size heavy Copper Boiler. Strong dome lid, stationary handles. HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor

**Regular \$3.50 Ironing BOARD \$1.79**  
Just 150, so hurry! Genuine Buckeye folding type, non-warp top and steel frame; good construction throughout. HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor

**New \$109 ABC Washers \$69.95**  
Including Two Portable Drain Tubs

**79c Brass King WASH BOARDS 59c**  
Sturdy, well-known brand. Only 200 at this price—so hurry! ....

**Save on SOAPS**  
Med. size box Oxydol, now 18c  
Super Suds, now 3 boxes for 57c  
Crystal White Chips, now 18c  
Dreft—for fine things, 7 for \$1  
Vandervoort's Yellow  
Extra Family Soap, 20 bars 72c  
HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor

**Reg. \$1.98 Full-Size Curtain Stretchers \$1.19**  
Non-warp frame, easel support. Non-rust pins, 1 inch apart. A laundry requisite!

**20c Each Clothes Props 5 for 59c**  
8-ft. long-life redwood Props. Notched and jointed. Sturdy, good quality props.

**One Day Only! GARBAGE CAN 67c**  
Reg. \$1.25 6-gal. size. Strong bail, tight cover. Non-rust galvanized vent. Hot tipped to prevent leaking. Just 200 at 67c—so be here early!

**SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY**

NINTH TO TENTH—OLIVE TO LOCUST ST. LOUIS ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT COUPON CREDIT PLAN



# RETAIL GROUP IN CITY FOR SPRING SHOWING

Convention Officers Expect Large Attendance and Heavy Buying.

The semi-annual convention of the American Retailers' Association opened today with registration at Hotel Jefferson. Officers said a large attendance was expected because of activity in retail trade and the prospect of good spring business.

Entertainment will include Wayne King's orchestra, vaudeville, and "jitterbug" contest in the Municipal Auditorium Opera House this evening. The Negro Boy Scouts' drum and bugle corps of Squadron No. 77, Sons of the American Legion, will also appear.

Tomorrow and Wednesday nights spring styles in millinery, shoes and clothing will be displayed in fashion shows that will feature dancers from the Municipal Opera chorus and other entertainers.

John F. Lottes of Perryville, Mo., president of the association, said buying of spring merchandise by the retailers was expected to be considerably larger than in 1938. "We began 1938 with the handicap of a carry-over of higher-priced merchandise," he explained. "This year, with more satisfactory sales in the last five months and with inventories low and prices more steady, retail merchants are able to buy more heavily."

## Retailers' President



JOHN F. LOTTES of Perryville, Mo.

Dies After Six Days of Hiccoughs. By the Associated Press. PUEBLO, Colo., Feb. 6.—Six days of constant hiccoughing ended fatally for John E. Lawler, retired chief petty naval officer. Lawler succumbed last night after once recovering from a similar siege which lasted 12 days.

# NEW VERTICAL-RISING PLANE BEING BUILT

Designed to Take Off From City Roof—Driven With Three-Blade Rotor.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 6.—A new type rotary-wing plane—capable of rising vertically from a city roof and landing in half the space of a tennis court—is being developed by a small band of designers and scientists who hope to revolutionize private flying.

Through a plane which its designer, Raoul Hafner, terms "the most controllable aircraft in the world," the experimenters think they will bring owner-flying to the average man.

In a small London suburban factory Hafner, 33-year-old Austrian engineer, is directing the work. He has designed a machine with a single, three-bladed rotor to take the place of the twin rotor "windmills" on German type helicopters. The blades of Hafner's plane, now under construction, are thin narrow "wings" driven by an ordinary 80-horsepower airplane engine placed amidships instead of in the nose. The rotor gives lift as well as propelling power and there is no need for the forward propeller used in gyroplanes.

The plane is a single-seater designed to travel 140 miles an hour. A second plane—a three-seater taxi with a top speed of 200 miles per hour—is to follow. Hafner says commercial production will start within three years and that mass construction would bring the price down as low as medium priced automobiles even though his present custom-made planes cost about \$30,000 each.

Garaging would be simple for owner-operators since there are no fixed wings and the rotor blades can be folded back along the fuselage.

Hafner thinks such planes would be useful principally for short flights and as taxis to airports. Passengers leaving London by plane at present spend 40 minutes on the automobile trip to Croydon Airport. The rotary-wing plane would take half the time, Hafner says.

Experts of the British Admiralty are looking for a "windmill" sea-plane for use by British warships. Production of a satisfactory plane of this type they say would permit planes to be carried by warships which are too small for catapults now needed to launch most naval planes.

# SIX SENATORS PROPOSE WAR GOODS RESERVOIR

Urge Law to Have Army, Navy Store \$25,000,000 Worth of Supplies.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Legislation through which the Government would build up a \$25,000,000 reservoir of war materials was proposed today by six Senators.

The measure would authorize the Secretaries of War and Navy, co-operating with other departments, to decide what "strategic or critical" materials should be purchased for reserve storage.

The materials would be released in event of war or upon a declaration by the President that a threat of war constituted a national emergency.

Senator Miller (Dem.), Arkansas, an author of the legislation, said such materials as manganese, used in the manufacture of steel, tin and scrap iron might be considered strategic or critical war materials.

Chairman Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said that the question of continuing scrap iron shipments to Japan naturally would be considered when revision of the Neutrality Act is taken up.

Besides Miller, signers of the legislation were Senators Wheeler (Dem.), Montana; Murray (Dem.), Montana; Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona; George (Dem.), Georgia and McCarran (Dem.), Nevada.

# REIDY SEEKS RE-ELECTION

22d Ward Alderman Said to Be Opposed by Committeemen.

Alderman Nick Reidy of the Twenty-second Ward filed for reelection today. A major contest is expected in the ward because Committeemen James Burke is said to be opposed to Reidy's re-election. However, thus far Reidy has no opponents for the Democratic primary, which will be held March 10. The election will be held April 4.

# Man Dying, Wife K' Self.

By the Associated Press. NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Jesse Pitman, 63 years old, committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas in her kitchen last night. Her husband, 65, died in a hospital six hours after Mrs. Pitman's body was found, not knowing his wife had preceded him in death.

# \$3500 Fire in 4-Family Flat.

Fire from an overheated coal furnace caused damage estimated at \$3500 to a four-family flat at 1453-55 Hamilton avenue yesterday morning.

The blaze started in the basement of No. 1455 and was confined to that side of the building. Fire Chief Lawrence Conroyer estimated furnishings of the first-floor flat of Mrs. Carrie Gotway were damaged \$1100 and those of the flat above, occupied by Mrs. Harriette Stauff, \$400.

# Westinghouse "AUTOMEAL" ELECTRIC ROASTER

Complete for \$24.95 (Charge it on your electric bill and pay for it at only \$2.27 a month, including small added carrying charge.)

So compact, so handy, this Westinghouse AUTOMEAL—yet it brings you the advantages of Modern ELECTRIC Cooking. Just place it on a small table and "plug it in" to any appliance outlet. With its capacity of 18 quarts, it can do a full family cooking job. It's automatic—just set the dial! Temperature range from 100 to 500 degrees. Attractively finished in black enamel with chrome trim. Complete with baking rack and choice of Glasbake or "Mirro" aluminum set of dishes, as illustrated.

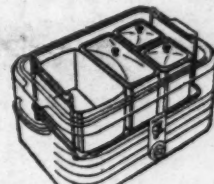
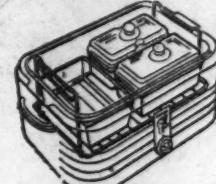


It's All Here -- easy, taste-pleasing ELECTRIC Cooking!

Fine meals—and they're no trouble! That's why Electric Roasters have found favor in thousands of St. Louis homes. Here's YOUR opportunity to enjoy the advantages of electric cooking... with the Westinghouse AUTOMEAL roaster. It roasts full-sized fowl or meats—"no drying out." Bakes pies, cakes, bread—uniform results always. Enjoy the certainty of uniformly perfect results with exactly controlled, clean electric heat. Enjoy the preservation of fine flavors and healthful food values... the simplicity of cooking an entire meal for the whole family at one time! And enjoy cooking economy—electricity is cheap in St. Louis!

Complete with your choice of:

GLASBAKE DISHES — or — ALUMINUM DISHES



Glasbake set consists of large meat dish and two covered vegetable dishes. Covers may also be used for cooking. Now, shallow meat dish gives better browning.

"Mirro" Aluminum set includes large meat dish and 3 covered vegetable dishes... gives extra meal capacity. Welded lifting rack raises or lowers all dishes at once.

SEE THIS REMARKABLE CONVENIENCE AT ANY UNION ELECTRIC STORE

Paging the Lady!

See Practical Everyday Cooking Made Easier! Full Meals Prepared at One Time! And Delightful Party Foods, too—Meringue, Cakes, Canapés. If You Own a Roaster or Would Like to Own One—

COME TO OUR ELECTRIC ROASTER DEMONSTRATION TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7th — 2 P.M. UNION ELECTRIC BLDG., 12th & Locust Blvd.

Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

12th and LOCUST...MAIN 3222

Hours: 8 to 5, including Saturday

Grand at Arsenal 6300 Delmar 231 W. Lockwood 6304 Easton 2719 Cherokee 6300 Delmar 7179 Manchester 249 Lemay Ferry Rd. 305 Maramec Station Rd. 7 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis 122 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

Dealers Can Also Show You Modern Electric Roasters

JOIN US SUNDAY EVENINGS at our weekly radio programs telling in song and story of the history and traditions of St. Louis...KMOX, 6:30 pm...THE LAND WE LIVE IN

Office Men Who Can Move Up Watch Post-Dispatch Want Ads For Calls to Come to Work

Executives of tomorrow are finding openings now through Post-Dispatch Want Ads—to train for larger responsibilities.

Carpeting, Yard — Seconds of \$1.49 grade inches wide bordered Cing. Splendid for hall stairs.



He's HERS—for keeps!

IT TOOK her best effort to snatch this prize from rival hands. Now they're off, honeymoon bound, and he's hers for keeps.

Now that the struggle's over, she'll gladly admit the help she got from Camay, the Soap of Beautiful Women. "He liked my skin," she said. "For every man prizes a clear, satin-smooth complexion in the girl he loves. It's the first thing he notices. And Camay's gentle cleansing gets a large share of the credit for mine."

Many happy brides echo her words. "If your own man is 'just out of reach,' try Camay!"

CAMAY THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



I'M SLIPPING—SLIPPING-SLIPPING!

DAY AFTER DAY JIM WAS LOSING HIS GRIP UNTIL HIS WIFE TOOK CHARGE

POOR JIMMY! YOU'RE JUST A GLUTTON FOR PUNISHMENT! WHY LET YOURSELF IN FOR THESE BAD DAYS DUE TO CONSTIPATION? WHY ENDURE IT FIRST AND TRY TO CURE IT AFTERWARDS?

SOMETHING A WHOLE LOT BETTER! YOU CAN AVOID IT ALL TOGETHER IF YOU CAN GET AT ITS CAUSE. YOUR TROUBLE IS PROBABLY TOO LITTLE 'BULK' IN YOUR DIET. IF YOU'LL EAT A CRISP, CRUNCHY BREAKFAST CEREAL EVERY DAY—KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN—YOU'LL NOT ONLY GET REGULAR BUT KEEP REGULAR

SOMETIME LATER BOY! HAVE I FELT BETTER THIS MONTH! THE WORLD CERTAINLY LOOKS A LOT BRIGHTER!

MAY I TAKE A LITTLE CREDIT FOR THAT IDEA ABOUT ALL-BRAN?



THERE ARE TWO TIMES TO TREAT CONSTIPATION

Yes—before and after it happens! Instead of suffering those dull, tired, headachy days and then taking an emergency medicine—why not KEEP regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your trouble is the common one—due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. For All-Bran goes straight to the cause of the difficulty by providing the bulk you need. Eat this crunchy toasted cereal every morning, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN A NATURAL LAXATIVE CEREAL

DR. MARTIN R. DOYLE DIES Physician, 85, Had Practiced in East St. Louis 48 Years. Dr. Martin R. Doyle, 85 years old, a practicing physician in East St. Louis for 48 years, died last night in St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. He underwent an operation a week ago.

He resided and had his office at 304 North Tenth street. A graduate of the Kentucky School of Medicine at Louisville, he practiced in Rosemont, Ill., before going to East St. Louis. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Doyle, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Duncan Jr. of Lexington, Ky.

Smith, who was war commissioner for the American Iron and Steel Institute (under the War Industries Board) during the war, said since the armistice scrap iron had been accumulated in the United States to a point of security, but that 12,000,000 tons have been exported in the last five years—7,500,000 to Japan.

"Without America's scrap iron, there would have been no Japanese-China war and no bellicose European situation."

He contended a "childish neutrality cloak" has been used to save our enemies and destroy our friends—at the same time strip our country of its natural war protection. Smith said carrying on a war now would be a virtual financial impossibility because other countries could use scrap iron while the United States would have to use newly-mined iron. "The cost of major war equipment would be three and four times that which it would cost in Japan."

Smith was in charge of war materials in 13 Western states, supervising 230 plants and 500 dealers.

Hull Replies to Church Plea to Stop War Exports to Japan.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Secretary Hull told Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas, Saturday neither the President nor the State Department had authority to restrict shipments of raw materials to Japan. Capper had forwarded to Hull a letter from members of the First Christian Church of Ottawa, Kan., protesting against sale of war supplies to Japan. Capper added he thought the shipment of scrap iron or other war material to Japan or any other warring nation should be stopped.

Implementations of war as defined by the Government, Hull replied, did not include materials such as scrap iron.

"There is, I may add, no legislation now in effect which would authorize the President or the Secretary of State to prohibit or restrict the export of scrap iron to any foreign country," Hull wrote.

"As to non-proliferation of the Neutrality Act, the President has exercised the discretion vested in him by the statute."

"Should the President issue a proclamation finding that a state of war exists between China and Japan, the export from the United States of arms, ammunition and implements of war not only to Japan but to China as well would be immediately prohibited."

Hull said that since July 1, 1937, the State Department issued licenses for the export of arms, ammunition and implements of war to China valued at \$14,358,277 and to Japan valued at \$10,922,693.

# LOOK AT THESE GREAT VALUES

SHOP AND SAVE AT A&P

**EXTRA SPECIAL**  
Thousands of Boxes for This Great Sale at A&P!  
Florida, Juicy, Sweet  
**ORANGES**  
252-288 SIZE DOZ. **10c**

**LOOK AT THIS! SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER**  
2-LB. JAR **21c**  
FRESHLY ROASTED AND GROUND PEANUTS

**COLEMAN'S MUSTARD** — 3-Lb. Can **15c**  
**ANGLO GLOSS STARCH** — 3-Lb. Can **21c**  
**LOOK SOAP VALUE** — 3-Lb. Can **25c**  
**IVORY** — 2-Pkts. **23c**  
**REDUCED RALSTON** — 2-Pkts. **23c**  
Ask About Camo Pin Offer  
**BLAZE MATCHES** — 6-Pkts. **15c**  
Rich and Full-Bodied Coffee  
**RED CIRCLE** — 1-Lb. Can **17c**

REAL FRUIT FLAVOR  
**ANN PAGE PRESERVES** 2-LB. JAR **25c**  
EXCEPT STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY

Extra Special! Sacramento Brand Fruit  
**COCKTAIL** 16-OZ. CAN **10c**

4 Pure Fruit Flavors  
**ANN PAGE SPARKLE** 3-Pkts. **10c**  
Delicious Gelatin Dessert  
**FLUSCHMANN'S YEAST** — 5 Cakes **15c**  
**LOOK! LEX FLAKES** — 1-Lb. Pkg. **21c**  
**JONA BRAND FLOUR** — 24-Lb. Sack **51c**  
**JONA GREEN BEANS, CORN, PEAS, CARROTS OR TOMATOES** — 4 No. 2 Cans **25c**  
**A&P BRAND KRAUT** — 4 No. 2 Cans **25c**

**HEINZ FOOD FEATURES**

**HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLES** 24-OZ. JAR **18c**

**MOST KINDS HEINZ ASSORTED SOUPS** 2 PT. CANS **25c**

**HEINZ RICE FLAKES** PKG. **12c**

**HEINZ ASSORTED BABY FOODS** 6 CANS **39c**

**FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**

A Scoop! California Crisp, Large 48-Size  
**LETTUCE** HEAD **5c**

**GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS** LB. **5c**

**NEW FLORIDA RED BLISS POTATOES** 5 LBS. **25c**

**TOILET TISSUE**

**NORTHERN** 3 ROLLS **17c**  
Buy Several Rolls at This Low Price

**BATHROOM PAPER**

**GAUZE** 5 ROLLS **25c**  
LINENIZED

**A&P FOOD STORES**

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY



# AUTOMEAL ROASTER

95 (Charge it on your electric bill and pay for it at only \$2.27 a month, including small added carrying charge.)

Handy, this Westinghouse brings you the advantages of cooking. Just place it on a small any appliance outlet. With it can do a full family cooking at set the dial! Temperature degrees. Attractively finished chrome trim. Complete with of Glasbake or "Mirro" as illustrated.

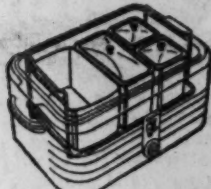


ere -- easy, ing ELECTRIC

re no trouble! That's why round favor in thousands of YOUR opportunity to enjoy electric cooking... with the AL roaster. It roasts full- "drying out." Bakes pies, results always. Enjoy the ect results with exactly cont. Enjoy the preservation of food values... the simplicity for the whole family at one ing economy—electricity is

ur choice of:

— or — ALUMINUM DISHES



"Mirro" Aluminum set includes large meat dish and 3 covered vegetable dishes... gives extra meal capacity. Welded lifting rack raises or lowers all dishes at once.

KABLE CONVENIENCE N ELECTRIC STORE

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COME TO OUR DEMONSTRATION MARY 7th — 2 P.M. BLDG., 12th & Locust Blvd.

Cheap in St. Louis

ELECTRIC COMPANY

231 W. Lockwood 6304 Easton 7179 Manchester 249 Lemay Ferry Rd. 7 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis Gray, Alton, Ill.

You Modern Electric Roasters

ENINGS at our weekly radio story of the history and traditions THE LAND WE LIVE IN

Who Can Move Up Post-Dispatch Want Ads Calls to Come to Work

Executives of tomorrow are finding openings new through Post-Dispatch Want Ads—to train for larger responsibilities.

## FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



A February Treat of Phenomenal Character! 10,000 Prs. LOVELY

# De Luxe Curtains

Fashioned of Superb Quality Materials! Tailored With All the Desirable Niceties Usually Found Only in Expensive Curtains

Offered Beginning Tuesday

- BEAUTIFUL SHEER MARQUISSETTES
- CLOSELY SPACED CUSHION DOTS
- NEW MADRAS EFFECT WEAVES
- CLEVER NOVELTY WEAVES
- VELVET FIGURED VOILES
- COLORFUL PRINTED VOILES
- POINT DE ESPRIT DOTS

- Deep, Delightful Self Ruffles!
- Back Hemmed for Better Hanging!!
- Tailored Curtains With Weighted Bottoms!
- Bone Rings Are on the Tie Backs!
- Priscilla Types, 94-In. to the Pair!
- Dainty Cottage Sets, 64-Inch Width!
- Tailored Curtains, 72-Inch Width!
- Colonial Flounces, 84 Inches Wide!
- Cape Cod Colonial, 94 Inches Wide!

\$1.28



PAIR OR SET

Thrifty St. Louis housewives will throng to this sale... beginning Tuesday morning at 9 A. M. here on our balcony! For here indeed are truly beautiful Curtains at extreme savings! For every window in your home... for every preference, but only 10,000 pairs! So come early! Don't miss this sale!



C.—Priscilla curtains, large woven cord dots on sheer grenadine, 47 inches wide each side, 2 1/2 yards long. Peach, green, dusty rose, blue and cream with cream fringe, ecru with ecru or ecru with brown fringe.

D.—Cape Cod Colonial, with ruffling in contrasting colors. Cream ground trimmed with peach and green, rose and blue, peach and blue, orchid and green, also ecru with brown trim. 47-in. wide.

E.—Priscilla curtains, madras effect figures on quality marquisette. Ruffles have hemmed edges. 47 inches wide each side, 2 1/2 yards long. Also Point D'Esprit dots.

F.—Cottage Sets that are wide to give fullness. Dainty velvety figures on voile ground. Blue, black, green and red. 2 patterns from which to choose.

Basement Economy Balcony

New Charm and Color for Every Room in Your Home! At Extreme Savings! Beginning Tuesday

## FEBRUARY SALE OF RUGS

Seamless Axminsters

Seconds of \$35 Grade — \$26.97

9x12-ft. size, heavy quality Rugs in wide range of colorful patterns! For any room.

9x12 Jacquard Rugs

Seconds of \$55 Grade — \$39.95

9x12-ft. woven Jacquard Rugs. All-over, Chinese, Modern patterns and texture effects.

9x12 Axminster Rugs

Second of \$44.50 Grade — \$29

9x12-ft. seamless Axminsters... woven of all-wool yarns. Host of patterns in the group.

Carpeting, Yard — \$1.19

Seconds of \$1.49 grade. 27 inches wide bordered Carpeting. Splendid for halls and stairs.



SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS \$22

9x12 Ft. Seconds of \$33.50 Grade

Heavy quality seamless Axminster Rugs... woven of all-wool yarns with a thick, heavy pile! In pleasing color combinations and patterns suitable for 'most any room.

10% CASH Plus Sales Tax on Purchases of \$20 or More. Balance Monthly Includes Carrying Charge.

9x12 Chenille Rugs

\$24.95 Value — \$16.84

Reversible Chenilles in Chinese, all-over and hook patterns! For 'most any type of room!

36x63-In. Axminsters

\$4.95 Value — \$3.94

Axminster Rugs in popular patterns and color combination to blend with larger rugs.

Waffle Rug Pads

\$6.95 Value — \$3.89

9x12-ft. size hair and jute combination Rug Pads in waffle effect. To protect rugs!

Chenille Rugs — 57c

79c value! 24x34-inch washable Chenille Rugs. Rose, blue, green and orchid predominating.

Basement Economy Store

## Sale! TUESDAY ONLY! JUST 95! NEW \$59 FUR COATS

- BEAVER DYED CONEY!
- SEAL DYED CONEY!

Exquisitely Styled Fashion Hits That Are Truly Sensational at—

\$38

Note These Higher Priced Features!



- Ruching at Collars and Sleeves
- Windbreaker Sleeve Treatment
- Durable Splendid Quality Linings

Beautiful Fur Coats... you've never dreamed would sell for only \$38! Fashioned of seal-dyed coney... or beaver-dyed coney... in latest 1939 stylings! For misses and women.

NOTE! Plenty of Coats in sizes 38 to 44 for Women. Sizes 14 to 20 for Misses.

SMALL DEPOSIT

Will Hold Your Coat in Our Will-Call Storage Without Charge!

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store



INTRODUCING THE NEW 1939

Lady May

SUPER FINISH BROADCLOTH

SLIPS

Cut to Our Own Rigid Specifications! A Treat at

59c 4 for \$2.25

In Tearose or White! Unconditionally Guaranteed!

Two delightful models—one a 4-gore bias style with double front bust sections for added wear. The other... is a popular built-up type cut on straight lines.

Sizes 34 to 44 in Both Styles and 46 to 52. Also in the Built-Ups!

Basement Economy Store



SPOT-LIGHT BED LAMPS

Streamlined Design! In Bronze or Ivory Finish

98c

Remarkable new Bed Lamps that bring reading comfort to one and restful sleep to another! Special lens concentrates soft beam of light on one spot. Convenient handle makes it simple to adjust.

Basement Economy Balcony



JOHNSON WAX SPECIALS

Tuesday Only Savings

Glo-Coat, Wax and Applicator \$1.59

Complete 1/2 gal. Glo-Coat, long-handle Applicator and 39c can of liquid Wax.

Basement Economy Balcony

1/2-Gal. Wax, 39c Can Wax & Applicator \$1.59

Complete 1/2 gal. liquid Wax, long-handle Applicator and 39c can of liquid Wax.

Basement Economy Balcony



1/4-Year to Pay with Convenient Payment Coupons—Make Arrangements in Credit Office—Eighth Floor.

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

STORE HOURS: 9 to 5

## Van Heusen ANNUAL SALE

\$2.00 AND \$2.50  
SHIRTS



EVERY SHIRT BRAND-  
NEW...THE MAJORITY  
BEING ADVANCE STYLE  
NEW SPRING PATTERNS

\$1.65

Van Heusen Non-Wilt  
Collars Attached

Van Heusens are standard \$2 and \$2.50 Shirts... sold the year 'round at regular prices... reduced once a year to bring new customers into the ever-increasing fold of men who will wear no other Shirts. They're wonderful. The non-wilt collars can't blister, wrinkle, wilt, buckle or fray. Sizes 13 1/2 to 17... in new broad-cloths and madras. Check up, hurry up, stock up!

Main Floor

SALE FOR YOU  
WHO LOVE FINE  
"HANDMADES"



STARTS TUESDAY

1800 PHILIPPINE

\$1-\$1.29 GOWNS

79c

Our own importation—made of exquisitely fine nainsook in white, pink or peach, with daintiest of embroidery and applique. Cap sleeves and sleeveless. Sizes 15 to 17. Save now.

Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis  
Please send \_\_\_\_\_ Philippine  
Gowns at 79c each.  
Size \_\_\_\_\_ Color \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ C.O.D. ☐ Charge ☐ Cash  
It's "FAMOUS" for  
Lingerie—Fifth Floor

FURTHER DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON THE RICHLY FURRED  
STYLES YOU WANT—TIMED FOR A SELL-OUT TUESDAY

## 150 WINTER COATS

Originally \$49.95 to \$69.95

\$29

Buy for this Winter and next—the styles are proven successes, the values outstanding! Persian lamb, dyed skunk, dyed fitch, red fox dyed blue and ringtail cat in lavish trims. Misses' sizes and plenty of coats for women and little women.

ORIGINALLY \$79.95-\$100 COATS

Preciously furred with blended mink, silver fox, Persian lamb. All sizes. \$59.95

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

## SALE OF "MASTERPIECE" DIAMOND SOLITAIRES AND WATCHES

SELECTED GROUPS,  
STARTING TUESDAY

SAVE 25%  
AND MORE

\$159—41 to .65 carat solitaires in 14-kt. gold, or diamond studded platinum. \$119.25

\$350—rings with .87 to .93 carat center diamond. Platinum mounting, diamond studded. \$262.50

\$185—Elgin diamond studded watches with 17-jewel movement. Dainty black cord band. \$137.50

\$259—solitaires, .66 to .71 carat, in all platinum diamond studded mounting. \$194.25

\$99.50—solitaires with .26 to .34 carat center stones in 14-kt. yellow gold mountings. Diamond studded. \$74

\$225—completely diamond studded platinum watch with matching band. 17 jewels. \$164.50

JUST A FEW OF THE MARVELOUS VALUES ARE LISTED. SEE THEM ALL.  
It's "FAMOUS" for Diamonds—Main Floor



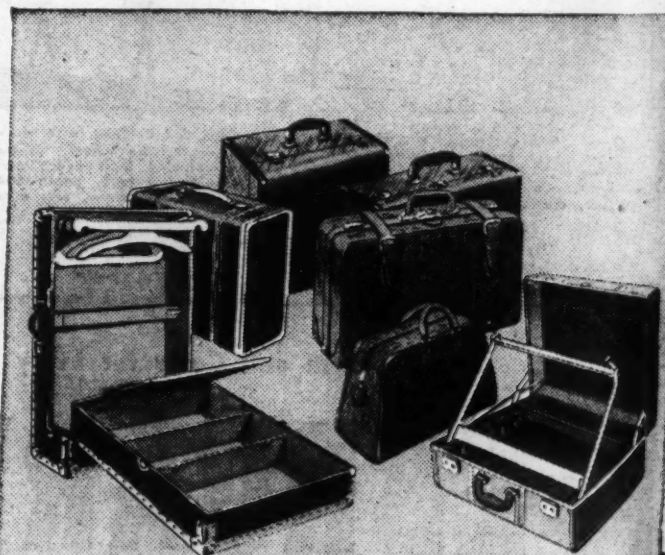
VASSARETTES  
FOR SPRING  
SHOW SMART  
NEW CHANGES

Same blessed comfort... same divine molding—but a new weave in construction... new waistline emphasis! And the new "bra" of the foundation is now all-silk, and more "upped." For your new "little girl" dresses.

TOP—boneless foundation for sleek waist, lithe hips, uplift bust. \$7.50

LOWER—girdle light as a feather, but with powerful persuasion. \$5

It's "FAMOUS" for  
Corsetry—Fifth Floor



## NOW IN PROGRESS! OUR ANNUAL Sample LUGGAGE SALE

FORMER \$12.98 to \$25  
LUGGAGE \$9.98

### THE STYLES

Women's Wardrobes, Gladstones, Travel Bags, Hat Boxes, Folding Cases, Hat and Shoe Cases, Make-Up and Train Boxes. Not all in each finish!

### THE MATERIALS

Various popular kinds... Cowhide, Water Buffalo, Woven Tweed, Striped Canvas, Drill Fibre. Not all in each style!

The one event of its kind in the whole year! Bringing hundreds of samples, mostly one and two of a kind!

LIMITED QUANTITIES—  
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!

It's "FAMOUS" for Luggage—Ninth Floor

GENE

PART TWO

30,000 HOMEL  
AS FLOOD WA  
BEGIN TO RE

250 Families in Cin  
Area Evacuated at  
River Overflow  
Into Lower Valley.

RESIDENTS UPSTR  
BEGIN RETUR

'Mop-Up' Squads Mo  
to Clear Debris —  
Cross and Other  
cies Care for Refug

By the Associated Press.  
CINCINNATI, Feb. 6.—Ne  
gees were moved from the  
the flooded Ohio River ne  
cincinnati today as others sta  
turning to their homes at H  
ton, W. Va., and other v  
spots.

Light, general rains fell  
valley as WPA trucks ev  
some 250 Cincinnati are  
flies in towns along  
stream. Because of falling  
tionary stages from Pittsbu  
Portsmouth, O., the rain  
the type to cause any alarm  
United States Meteorologist  
Devereaux of this city.  
An estimated 30,000 refugees  
cared for by emergency relie  
cies in the Ohio Valley.

Students Quit Dormitor  
Marshall College students  
uated a dormitory at Hunt  
W. Va. city officials mo  
"mop-up" squads to clear  
left there by high water.  
timated 2000 Huntington re  
began similar tasks in their  
Schools were dismissed in  
river communities. Auth  
warned that dwellings mu  
cleaned thoroughly to avert d  
of disease.

The threat of serious floo  
ter abated as the Ohio flattene  
from Pittsburgh to Portsmou  
Already touching lowland i  
from Point Pleasant, W. V.  
Carrollton, Ky., downriver res  
prepared for the rush of wat  
the basis of a 38 to 59 foot  
from Huntington, W. Va., to C  
ton, weather forecasters at  
ville estimated the crest the  
34 to 35 feet, as against a 2  
flood level. Serious damage  
not result, however, unless th  
ter goes beyond the 35-foot s  
Six Flood Deaths.

In West Virginia and Kent  
where mountain streams co  
housetops before starting to r  
the Red Cross directed its g  
rehabilitation task. Six deaths  
reported as a result of the h  
ter.

At Catlettsburg, Ky., wher  
Big Sandy runs into the Oh  
persons abandoned their hom  
water entered the business d  
The water swirled into Gi  
avenue in Ashland, Indiana  
of 25,000, driving 50 persons  
homes.

There was four feet of wa  
Point Pleasant's main street,  
100 homes were abandoned,  
and at Ironton, O.  
15 Counties in Need of A  
Supplies were sent into Sou  
ern Kentucky mountain areas  
streams ran through villag  
housetop levels. Fifteen co  
were in need of aid. Typhoid  
ings were posted. In Paints  
water supply was exhausted.  
The Paintsville hospital, w  
water and heat 24 hours, ob  
water late yesterday from w  
a nearby mining camp. The  
ing plant was stopped as  
flooded the hospital's basem  
The 2-year-old daughter o  
and Mrs. S. M. Ratliff of B  
ville, Ky., was drowned wh  
fell into Sinking Creek, whic  
out of its bank. Two elderly  
were victims of the Midd  
flood.

200 WPA Men Patrol St. F  
Levee in Dunklin Count  
By the Associated Press.

KENNETT, Mo., Feb. 6.—  
200 WPA workmen were as  
to levee patrol and work of str  
ening weakened places alon  
St. Francis River levee in D  
County today as the stream,  
rapidly melting snow and ra  
the north, continued to rise.  
Engineers from the office  
United States district engine  
Memphis, Tenn., opened tem  
headquarters here yesterday  
rect any fight which may be  
sary to hold the waters with  
levees.

George Little, engineer in c  
of levee supervision, said no  
age is expected. The engine  
the levee is in the best co  
it has ever been, due to ext  
repairs the last two years.  
The reading at Pisk this m  
was 17.72 feet, a fall of 1.5  
since yesterday morning. T  
Francis continued to rise, ho  
at the town of St. Francis, 30  
north of Kennett, and at  
points South. The stage  
Francis today was 21.4 feet  
during the flood two years a  
crest was 26 feet.



PART TWO

## 30,000 HOMELESS AS FLOOD WATERS BEGIN TO RECEDE

250 Families in Cincinnati Area Evacuated as Ohio River Overflow Moves Into Lower Valley.

RESIDENTS UPSTREAM BEGIN RETURNING

'Mop-Up' Squads Mobilized to Clear Debris — Red Cross and Other Agencies Care for Refugees.

By the Associated Press.  
CINCINNATI, Feb. 6.—New refugees were moved from the path of the flooded Ohio River near Cincinnati today as others started returning to their homes at Huntington, W. Va., and other up-river spots.

Light, general rains fell in the valley as WPA trucks evacuated some 250 Cincinnati area families in towns along the stream. Because of falling or stationary stages from Pittsburgh to Portsmouth, O., the rain "is not the type to cause any alarm," said United States Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux of this city.

An estimated 30,000 refugees were cared for by emergency relief agencies in the Ohio Valley.

Students Quit Dormitory.  
Marshall College students evacuated a dormitory at Huntington, W. Va. city officials mobilized "mop-up" squads to clear debris left there by high water. An estimated 2000 Huntington refugees began similar tasks in their homes. Schools were dismissed in many river communities. Authorities warned that dwellings must be cleaned thoroughly to avert danger of disease.

The threat of serious flood disaster abated as the Ohio flattened out from Pittsburgh to Portsmouth, O. Already touching lowland homes from Point Pleasant, W. Va., to Carrollton, Ky., downriver residents prepared for the rush of water. On the basis of a 58 to 59 foot crest from Huntington, W. Va., to Carrollton, weather forecasters at Louisville estimated the crest there at 34 to 35 feet, as against a 28-foot flood level. Serious damage does not result, however, unless the water goes beyond the 35-foot stage.

Six Flood Deaths.  
In West Virginia and Kentucky, where mountain streams covered house-tops before starting to recede, the Red Cross directed its greatest rehabilitation task. Six deaths were reported as a result of the high water.

At Catlettsburg, Ky., where the Big Sandy runs into the Ohio, 350 persons abandoned their homes as water entered the business district. The water swirled into Greenup avenue in Ashland, industrial city of 25,000, driving 50 persons from homes.

There was four feet of water in Point Pleasant's main street. About 100 homes were abandoned there and at Ironton, O.

15 Counties in Need of Aid.  
Supplies were sent into Southeastern Kentucky mountain areas after streams ran through villages at house-top levels. Fifteen counties were in need of aid. Typhoid warnings were posted. In Paintsville the water supply was exhausted.

The Paintsville hospital, without water and heat 24 hours, obtained water late yesterday from wells in a nearby mining camp. The heating plant was stopped as water flooded the hospital's basement.

The 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ratliff of Bettyville, Ky., was drowned when she fell into Sinking Creek, which was out of its bank. Two elderly men were victims of the Middlesboro flood.

200 WPA Men Patrol St. Francis Levee in Dunklin County.

By the Associated Press.  
KENNETT, Mo., Feb. 6.—Nearly 200 WPA workmen were assigned to levee patrol and work of strengthening weakened places along the St. Francis River levee in Dunklin County today as the stream, fed by rapidly melting snow and rains to the north, continued to rise.

Engineers from the office of the United States district engineer at Memphis, Tenn., opened temporary headquarters here yesterday to direct any fight which may be necessary to hold the waters within the levees.

George Little, engineer in charge of levee supervision, said no damage is expected. The engineers say the levee is in the best condition it has ever been, due to extensive repairs the last two years.

The reading at Fisk this morning was 17.72 feet, a fall of 1.59 feet since yesterday morning. The St. Francis continued to rise, however, at the town of St. Francis, 30 miles north of Kennett, and at other points South. The stage at St. Francis today was 21.4 feet while during the flood two years ago the crest was 26 feet.

## Flooded Ohio River Town



Main street of Pomeroy, O.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

## CHAIN STORE TAX BILL DEBATED OVER RADIO

Author Patman Defends It as Corrective—Congressman Celler Opponent.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The Patman bill to impose a Federal tax on chain stores was assailed by Representative Celler (Dem.), New York, last night as an attempt to legislate the chains out of existence. Congressman Patman (Dem.), Texas, defended his bill as necessary to correct a bad economic condition. The two discussed the subject in a radio debate.

The bill provides for a graduated series of licensing taxes, ranging from \$50 a store for chains of 15 and less, to \$1000 a store for chains of 500 or more.

Celler said the legislation would throw 1,000,000 persons out of work, would destroy 30 per cent of the marketing machinery of the farmer, would lower the standard of living of 140,000,000 persons, and would add much to the cost of food, clothing and medicine.

Celler said that in 1937 the 34,000 chain stores showed a net profit of \$43,000,000. The annual tax under

the Patman plan, he said, would total more than \$793,000,000.

Patman conceded savings to consumers were possible under the chain system while "the chains are busy destroying independent merchants," but added that once they "get control, the prices always go up again."

He said the chain system had put millions out of work, had drained profits from local communities while pouring them into a few banks in New York, and thereby had put control of wealth into the hands of a few.

Patman said the large chains had "framed up on the farmer and practically ruined him." The farmer's gross income, he continued, had decreased drastically during the expansion of the chain system.

## 4 CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME AT SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

Blaze Thought to Have Started From Oil Burner in Hallway.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., Feb. 6.—Four children were burned to death in their beds last night when fire swept through their frame home.

The dead: Jack, 12 years old; Robert, 6, and Donald Perkins, 3, and their sister, Betty, 8. The parents, James and Catherine Perkins, were taken to a hospital in nearby Summit suffering from shock but not otherwise injured. The fire is thought to have started

from a kerosene oil burner in the hallway leading to the upstairs rooms.

By the Associated Press.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 6.—Exhausted from caring for three sick children, Mrs. Avery Jacobus lay down for a nap. A scream awakened her. The crib of 16-month-old Donna Rae was in flames, the baby fatally burned. An electric inhalator had started a fire in the bedclothes.

By the Associated Press.

## THE HIT OF 1939 MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE

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## COMMITTEE URGES \$1,898,512,000 IN OFFICE FUND BILL

Appropriation Recommended to House Is Increase of \$298,000,000 Over That for Current Year.

### FAVORS SALARY CUTS FOR TWO BOARDS

Would Trim \$2000 Off Pay of Maritime and Civil Aeronautics Commission Members.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The House Appropriations Committee recommended today appropriation of \$1,898,512,769 to operate independent Government agencies for the year starting July 1—an increase of more than \$298,000,000 over the current year's amount, but \$1,680,670 less than the Budget Bureau's estimates.

The committee recommended withholding the \$2,038,175 appropriation requested for the Federal Communications Commission, pending action by Congress on the President's request for reorganization of the commission, torn recently by internal dissension.

The committee proposed cutting \$3000 from the salary of each member of the Maritime Commission and each member and the administrator of the new Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Salaries of these officials were fixed by law at \$12,000 a year, but the committee said the reduction to \$10,000 was in line with the treatment accorded members of both the Interstate Commerce and Tariff commissions.

Reasons for Increase. The net increase in the bill's total was caused by inclusion of a new item of \$100,000,000 for the Maritime Commission's construction fund and a grant authorizing the commission to contract for an additional \$230,000,000 of construction.

Among other new items was \$21,218,000 for the Civil Aeronautics Authority. The agency has been operating with \$14,718,935 transferred from agencies whose functions it absorbed last fall.

The committee recommended \$3,189,600 for the Labor Relations Board, an increase of \$234,600 over the current figure and only \$40,000 less than the budget called for.

Urges Aeronautics Research. Asserting that recent events have "demonstrated the dominance of air power in international affairs," the committee approved a \$480,000 increase for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, giving it \$2,180,000 for the year.

"Recently the aeronautical research activities of foreign powers have been greatly accelerated, with resulting improvement in their military aircraft," the committee said.

"In order to make possible the development by our army and navy of aircraft at least equal in performance with those of any other nation the United States must place greater emphasis on aeronautical research."

The committee said the additional funds would permit the advisory group to enlarge its staff, procure additional equipment for its laboratories at Langley Field, Va., and complete the construction and modernization of two wind tunnels there.

\$39,000,000 for TVA. By far the largest items in the bill were \$361,083,000 for the Veterans' Administration and \$390,000,000 for the Social Security Board.

Other important recommendations were \$39,000,000 for the TVA, of which \$12,500,000 was designated to continue work on the controversial Gila River (Ky.) dam and \$4,252,000 to start work on the Watts Bar dam on the Tennessee; Railroad Retirement Board, \$123,404,000; Rural Electrification Administration, \$42,790,000; Interstate Commerce Commission, \$8,908,000; Civilian Conservation Corps, \$295,000,000; Civil Service Commission, \$91,404,000.

The bill included \$450,960 for maintenance of the White House and for the salaries of the President and Vice-President.

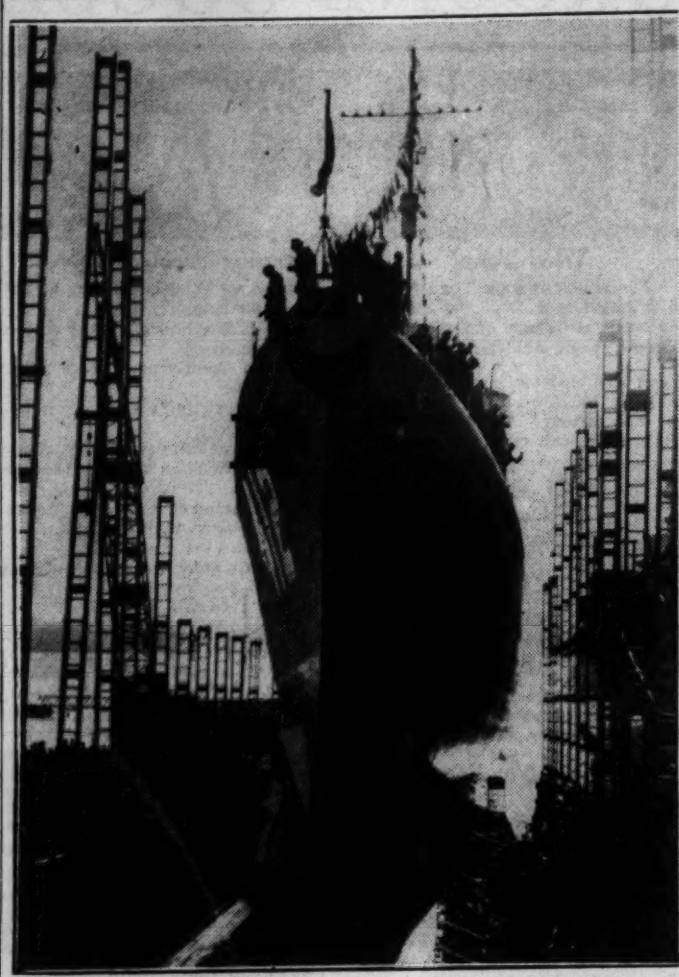
Missouri Age Pension Estimate. The Social Security Board estimated \$8,354,000 would be needed for old-age assistance in Missouri for the 1939-40 fiscal year. This amount, to assist about 78,000 needy in the State, would be a sharp increase over the \$5,983,851 granted for the 1938 fiscal year.

Publication of the testimony taken by the committee in its hearings on appropriations disclosed that the Tariff Commission is studying the encroachment of foreign-made products on United States exports to Latin America.

Increased sales of German and Italian planes in South America, at the expense of American aircraft, show "what an effort is being made by our competitors to get all the trade they can," Sidney Morgan, commission secretary, said.

He said the commission was studying "that general situation" and was "investigating the activities of a certain country, not alone in Europe, but we are going to

## New U. S. Destroyer Launched



THE U. S. S. Hammann sliding down the ways at Kearney, N. J. The ship was named for Ensign Charles H. Hammann, killed on duty at Langley Field in 1919.

look at the reverse side of the picture by seeing what is done in South America."

German-Italian Penetration. With reference to German and Italian penetration of the Latin-American plane market, he asserted:

"Undoubtedly they have been not only aggressive, but shrewd and very wise in the things they have done down there. They have established banks, special credits and educational contacts, making it possible to send local men abroad to be educated in their schools, and there is an exchange of talent going on in all those countries."

"They have been carrying on a program of that kind for years. We are in a position now of trying to do something to recover ground that we might have won much more easily years ago."

Representative Houston (Dem., Kansas) said an airplane manufacturer had told him a lot of export business to South America had been lost because representatives of foreign countries were taken by their Ambassadors to see the authorities in South American nations while "our Ambassadors were a little too high-hat to take advantage of any opportunity to promote our business interests."

Morgan said activities of foreign nations in Latin America put Americans frequently at a disadvantage, adding:

"It is not only a case of aggressive salesmanship, but there are campaigns of propaganda, and even vilification, and so far as I know the United States has done little practically to counteract that sort of thing. But he tide is changing."

McNinch on Regulation. Chairman Frank R. McNinch of the Communication Commission told the committee that under the commission's present set-up and budget it could not effectively regulate the telephone industry.

"Radio is an insistent, urgent thing that is on our door-step every day," he said. "The commission puts something like 90 per cent of its time on radio or broadcasting."

He said he had not formulated any policy regarding monopoly in radio broadcasting.

"We are now taking testimony daily on networks and monopolies and we have no information upon which we could intelligently predicate any conclusion as to whether there is monopoly, what is a monopoly, where it exists, and so on," he said.

He said that he had formulated no policy with respect to newspaper ownership of frequencies.

"Under present statute," he said, "the commission can make no distinction between a newspaper and other corporation or organization."

Radio Stations for Flyers. The Civil Aeronautics Authority is planning establishment of five powerful radio stations to make commercial flying across the Atlantic and Pacific safer, its spokesman disclosed.

Part of the funds requested would be used for a new weather reporting and communication station on the Atlantic Coast; the committee was told, and a start would be made toward erection of two more such stations, one on the Pacific Coast and the other at Honolulu.

The authority said it also intended to erect two of five stations needed to aid air navigation in Hawaii and two of six others planned for outlying island possessions of the United States in the mid-Pacific. The islands are Canton, Jarvis, Howland, Baker, Johnston and Palmyra.

The authority also disclosed it intends to carry out the final tests of an instrument landing system by which pilots will be able to see their planes down in thick weather.

Utility Expansion Plan Approved. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 6.—The Public Service Commission has authorized the Missouri Utilities Co. of Cape Girardeau to issue negotiable promissory notes in an amount up to \$300,000 for the purpose of expanding its facilities.

## GOV. O'DANIEL DEFENDS REPRIEVE STATEMENT

Says He Sought to Arouse Public to Horror of Capital Punishment.

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 6.—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel said yesterday he deliberately had sought to arouse public opinion to the horror of taking a human life by reprieving Winsell Williams, Negro convicted of killing his employer, because "few form of punishment could be more harsh than to see certain death staring you in the face day and night for 30 days."

In a broadcast he said: "I gave the Negro boy all the life I could, 30 days to live, and not being of political mind, I did not care to resort to the usual polished diplomacy but my frank, open, and honest disposition prompted me to prepare a statement which would arouse public opinion."

"I therefore dragged the ugly skeleton out of the closet and said in plain English what our polite Government officials have never dared to say—that this reprieve meant 30 days of cruel punishment, the same cruel punishment that the prisoner has suffered every day since his sentence was pronounced."

O'Daniel said the "staring death in the face" was not his sentence of the Negro.

"That was the sentence already given him by the court and jury and included in their contemplation because they knew a 30-day reprieve was all that the Governor could give him."

O'Daniel favors substitution on an irrevocable life sentence for the death penalty.

He said Williams "may prove to be the spark which will give us a more humane and less cruel method of punishing our criminals. If so, perhaps citizens of Texas may rise up en masse and demand such a law be passed in time to save that same Negro boy's life—and others."

CONGRESSMAN SAYS U. S. FOSTERS RADIO MONOPOLY

He Ascribes Three Broadcasting Companies Are Parties to It; Assails Three-Man Board Plan.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Representative Wigglesworth (Rep., Massachusetts), told the House today evidence indicated the three major broadcasting companies were parties to a monopoly "which may be fairly said to have been fostered by the Government itself."

A pending proposal for a three-man communications commission, he said, has every appearance of an attempt to abolish the present commission and substitute a more centralized administration, "possibly in the hope of avoiding investigation."

Seven persons were injured in an automobile collision last night at the intersection of Illinois Highway 159 and United States Bypass 40 about four miles south of Edwardsville.

Kenneth McGrew, French Village, Ill., who said he was driving one of the cars, suffered injuries of the chest and left leg, and Mrs. McGrew a skull injury.

Others in his machine who were hurt were Fred Hickerson, 12, of French Village; Mrs. Alma Linder, Hartford, Ill., and her two children, Marcella, 4, and Jesse, 7, Floyd Willman, living near Edwardsville, a passenger in the other automobile, suffered injuries of the chest. All were taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City.

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## MAN REPAIRING AUTO IN STREET IS KILLED

Truck Driver Says He Did Not See George Miller, Who Was Mending Door.

George Miller, 69, a lather, 1449 Chambers street (rear), was killed yesterday when he was struck by a small truck in the 2600 block of Cass avenue, where he was standing in the street making some repairs on his automobile.

The driver of the truck said he was Paul Baum Jr., 16, of 3522 Brown road, Overland. He told police he did not see Miller, but heard a thumping sound, looked back and saw him lying in the street. Miller was pronounced dead of a fractured skull and internal injuries at City Hospital.

Miller had parked near a repair shop operated by Fred Marquette at 2626 Cass. Marquette, who was helping him repair the door hinges of his automobile, said he went into the shop for some tools just before the accident, leaving Miller standing beside the car.

Baum was released on \$2500 bond pending an inquest today. It was the ninth fatal automobile accident of the year, compared with 12 at this time last year.

Man Found Dead of Auto Injuries on Road Near Chester.

John C. Dressel, a farm hand who lived near Lebanon, Ill., was found dead of fractures of the skull, shoulder and both legs on Illinois Highway 100 a half mile south of Chester Saturday evening.

He apparently had been struck by an automobile, the driver of which did not stop, when walking along the highway. He was 51.

Woman Dead Mute Crossing Street Injured by Auto.

Mrs. Paul Hrabowsky, 1840 Meard street, a deaf mute, suffered a fractured skull yesterday afternoon when struck by an automobile in front of St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church, 1118 North Grand boulevard, where apparently she had been attending a special service for the deaf.

The driver, who said she was Mrs. Mildred Rothstein, 4129 West Florissant avenue, said Mrs. Hrabowsky stepped into the side of her car from between two parked automobiles. Mrs. Hrabowsky, 34 years old, was taken to City Hospital, where her condition was said to be critical.

Miss Clara Gerringer, 5614 Waterman avenue, and Alfred Schmitt, 2737 Wyoming street, used a long stepladder as a bridge to walk to the bank of the Meramec river at Fenton yesterday afternoon, after an automobile driven by Miss Gerringer plunged down a 35-foot embankment into the river.

Pair Rescued from the Meramec. Miss Gerringer, who was taking a driving lesson from Schmitt, lost control of the machine after she had crossed the bridge and was making a right turn into Larkin Williams road. The car stopped in about four feet of water. Schmitt climbed to the roof of the automobile and then pulled his companion to safety.

The accident was witnessed by Robert Schuchardt, proprietor of a flour mill, who procured the stepladder and carried it to the river. Car Leaves Road, Hits Trees.

George Hallenbaugh, 5156 St. Louis avenue, a hospital maintenance employee, suffered a skull fracture yesterday morning when his automobile left the street in front of 2254 Lucas and Hunt road, St. Louis County. The automobile knocked down one tree and stopped when it hit another.

Hurt in Auto-Track Crash. Bruce Seddon, who lives near Airport and Brown roads, St. Louis County, suffered a skull injury yesterday when his automobile crashed into the rear of a truck which had stopped for a signal light on Lindbergh boulevard at Clayton road. The truck driver, Alois Scherrer of St. Charles, was not injured.

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## ILLINOIS CONGRESSMAN DEFENDS POLITICIANS

Prof. T. V. Smith Tells Forum Legislatures Are Better Than Most Persons Think.

Politicians are necessary in a democracy because they reconcile highly diverse views in order to satisfy all groups, Congressman T. V. Smith of Illinois said in an address last night before the Liberal Forum of the Y. M. C. A.

He described politicians as cement holding the fabric of democracy together. The danger in this democracy is that as specialization in industry continues, unity of outlook decreases, he said, adding that the tendency toward disunity of opinion is increasing alarmingly.

A member of the Illinois State Legislature from 1935 to 1938, Congressman Smith said views expressed by delegations which went to the Legislature differed widely. Delegations seeking relief benefits were convinced of the justifiability of their position but taxpayers' representatives were equally convinced that their viewpoint was the correct one.

Legislators, to satisfy both groups, he continued, had to give each side a little something, reconciling both views. He said the caliber of men in Congress and in State Legislatures is higher than most persons believe. He added it was fortunate that persons of diverse backgrounds are elected to State Legislatures.

Congressman Smith is on leave of absence from the University of Chicago, where he has been professor of philosophy since 1927. His subject last night was "The Promise of American Politics," which was also the subject of a book he wrote in 1936. The book won the Chicago Foundation literary prize.

As a member of the Illinois Senate, Smith voted independently and was willing to proclaim the mistakes of the Democratic Party. He frequently caused concern to party leaders. He was chairman of the Illinois Legislative Council from 1937 to 1938 and began his term as Congressman last month.

NURSE SOUGHT SINCE JAN. 18 FOUND WORKING IN CHICAGO

Daughter of J. E. Allenby Not Sure She'll Go Back to New York; Disappeared After School.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Viviane Eugene Allenby, 18 years old, missing New York City student nurse, was found here yesterday acting as a nursemaid for three children.

Her father, James E. Allenby, New York industrial contractor, reported his daughter disappeared from Luke's Hotel Jan. 18. She entered the hospital nurse school last September after graduating from Union City (N. J.) High School. He said she was a third cousin of Lord Edmund Allenby, British General during the World War.

Miss Allenby said she came to Chicago by bus Jan. 21 and three days later obtained a job caring for the children of Max Feher.

"I love nursing," she said, "but I don't know whether I'll go back. I got the job at the Feher home through a newspaper advertisement. I gave them my right name. I just said I had been in training for a nurse, and now I wasn't, and that my home was in New York. They didn't ask me anything else."

Miss Allenby said her departure from the nursing home was due to a reprimand.

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## China Builds New Nation Far From War Fronts

U. S. Funds and Machinery Being Used to Set Up Factories in Interior Out of Japanese Reach.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—China is building a new nation in the comparatively undeveloped interior beyond immediate reach of Japanese forces, utilizing \$25,000,000 credit extended in December by the American Export-Import Bank.

Well-informed persons, who disclosed today what China was doing with the credit opened in New York, said that nation's only chance of defeating the Japanese was to wear them out by creating a virtually new China in what was once the hinterland.

Natives carried machinery with them when they evacuated manufacturing centers, and are setting up new factories in cities virtually unknown to the Occident. Now they are buying machinery in the United States with which to equip the factories. Some of the machinery probably will be used in making arms and ammunition.

2000-Mile Road. Between 1000 and 2000 new trucks will be used to connect China with the sea over the new 2000-mile road opened between the provisional capital of Chungking and Rangoon, British Burma. American Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson reported recently that the road was completed in eight months solely by native labor directed by Chinese engineers, some of whom were educated in the United States.

Johnson made the trip from Chungking to Rangoon in 17 days by automobile, but as the road is improved, including the section within Burma, the American-made trucks should make it in much less time.

Authorities are preparing to buy a large amount of telephone and telegraph equipment from American firms. They are placing orders for hundreds of thousands of yards of cloth, mostly cotton, some of which may be used for uniforms.

Buying Farm Machinery. The Export-Import Bank, in advancing the credit, stipulated it was to be used for industrial and agricultural products. Since China does not need food, authorities say, officials are purchasing agricultural machinery to be used in developing arable lands where the return has been small because of primitive cultivation methods.

Authorities said they expected the credit to be exhausted soon at the rate at which China was ordering goods. They could not say whether additional credit would be extended.

Purchases are being handled through the Universal Trading Corporation, Inc., of New York, to which the Export-Import Bank turned over the credit. Transferring credit to an American corporation obviated the risk of China's credit being brought under the Johnson Act should it default on existing obligations. The Johnson Act prohibits loans to nations that fail to pay their debts to this country.

Bodies of 6 Taken From River. By the Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Md., Feb. 6.—State patrol boats dragging the Choptank River yesterday recovered bodies of six of the nine men drowned Friday when a sudden squall capsized three boats of a homeward bound Chesapeake Bay oyster fleet. Two other bodies were recovered Saturday.

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1939.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS  
AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Miss Harriette F. Ryan, executive secretary of the International Institute and a member of the United States Speakers' Bureau, will talk on "A Changed Concept of Americanization" at a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the St. Louis Dental Society tonight at 8 o'clock at Hotel Statler.

H. J. Reinhardt, vice-president of Frank Adam Electric Co., will speak at the last of a series of salesmanship classes sponsored by the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce tonight at 8 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce, 511 Locust street.

COMMITTEE ACCEPTS ALLIED

Approves Michael I. Goe, Also, Federal Judgeship.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved today the nomination of former Gov. James V. Allred of Texas to be United States Judge in the Southern District. Allred's nomination had been opposed by Representative Dies of Texas, who contended the nominee was not a resident of the district. The committee approved him without dissent. Two other nominations—Michael I. Goe to be United States Judge and William J. Campbell to be District Attorney, both in the Northern Illinois district.

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Throw off Colds

Millions have found in Calotabs a most reliable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

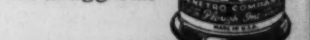
How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators. This cleansing action to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of purgative and diuretic, both of which may be needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite economical—only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package.—(adv.)

If the discomfort of a night cough due to chest cold is disturbing your rest—rub stainless, snow-white Penetro on chest, throat and back.

Its extra-medicated vapors are inhaled to soothe irritated, congested mucous membranes. Its counter-irritant action increases local blood supply—gives feeling of local warmth.

Penetro has a mutton suet base—more of ingredients are absorbed by superficial skin. It also has a "more medication" feature (contains 2 to 3 times as much medication as any other nationally sold salve for cold discomforts).

Penetro does not soil or stain bed coverings or night garments. At all druggists.



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GRAS

NEW ORLEANS

February 19 to 21

Central's 21st Annual Midwinter

Party to this outstanding event of

the season leaves St. Louis Feb. 18th—

after season leaves St. Louis Feb. 18th—

of hilarious fun and sunshine for only

\$69.70 and

all expenses from St. Louis

to New Orleans, including the

all-Pullman Panama Limited.

Low Round Trip Fares

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Hardi Gras in New Orleans makes a delightful

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Complete information about Mardi Gras in New Orleans

see Tours

□ Bureau Fares

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PART THREE

WHEELER ACCUSES  
INSURANCE HEADS  
IN RAIL FINANCING

Chairman of Senate Interstate Commerce Committee Asserts Executives Shirked Responsibilities.

SAYS THEY YIELDED  
TO BANKER PRESSURE

Stedman Committee's Activity in Mo.-Pac. Deals Cited as Example of Half-Hearted Efforts.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. — In a second report to the Senate on railroad financing, Chairman Burton K. Wheeler of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee outlined the failure of life insurance executives to live up to what he called their responsibilities in railroad reorganizations.

As in the report filed with the Senate last week, Wheeler, as chairman of the subcommittee appointed to investigate railroad financing, selected a typical example of the abuses uncovered. In today's report, Wheeler cited the activities of the Stedman Committee in the pending Missouri Pacific reorganization now before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

This committee, headed by John H. Stedman, vice-president of the Fraternal Insurance Co., includes Frederic W. Ecker, vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Fred P. Hayward, vice-president and treasurer of the John Hancock Life Insurance Co.; Sterling Pierson, counsel for the Equitable Life Assurance Society; and Frederick W. Walker, vice-president of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. Harold Palagano, treasurer of the New York Life Insurance Co., was a member until 1935, when he was succeeded by Arthur H. Meyer, treasurer of the same organization.

Concessions to Bankers. According to the report, this committee "represented an enormous interest in the Missouri Pacific," but instead of following a direct course through the reorganization proceedings, "repeatedly made concessions to the investment bankers whose interests were very different from those of the bondholders."

Pointing out that this insurance committee had entered negotiations with the Alleghany Corporation, the holding company formerly in control of the Missouri Pacific, the report declared: "The life insurance committee entered a partnership with Alleghany Corporation against other classes of creditors, and expressed a willingness under certain conditions to concede to Alleghany Corporation a considerable measure of control of the reorganized company—in spite of the life insurance executives' full knowledge that in the past Alleghany Corporation had mismanaged the Missouri Pacific and abused its powers of control, and in spite of the fact that they knew that Alleghany's claims to recognition in the reorganization were based on worthless securities."

Admitting that the members of the committee had opposed many of the recommendations of the investment bankers, including J. P. Morgan and Co. and Kuhn, Loeb and Co., the report asserted however, that by joining forces with the bankers the committee invited dissension, obstruction and, perhaps, defeat.

Banker Representation. "Banker representation did not work well in practice," the report declared. "The Morgan representation opposed the decisions of the insurance executives on at least five major matters, repeatedly protested these decisions, sought to modify them, refused to sign an important public statement vital to the purposes of the committee, and eventually resigned. These obstructions to the natural functioning of the committee were the penalties of admitting the bankers to membership. But in dealing with the obstruction, the insurance executives again appeared to be done, but unwilling to prosecute a bold course of action to the end. Far from being steadfast, they weakened in the face of banker opposition, and modified their published expressions and retraced their steps as desired by the bankers."

"The relations between the insurance executives and their immediate opponent—Alleghany Corporation—are no less indicative of half-hearted planning and behavior. Four and a half years ago, in June, 1935, the Stedman Committee framed a reorganization plan for the Missouri Pacific. A shown in an earlier report by this subcommittee, the 'Stedman Plan' was not a far-sighted or realistic plan, and would not have established the railroad on a really sound financial

Cuba's Strong Man in Mexico



FROM left, JOSE MANUEL CARBONELL, Cuban Ambassador to Mexico; COL. FULGENCIO BATISTA, chief of the Cuban army, and PRESIDENT LAZARO CARDENAS of Mexico after Batista arrived in Mexico City for a 10-day visit.

Arabs and Jews to Open London  
Parley on Palestine Tomorrow

Britain Has Own Plan Ready if Factions Do Not Agree On a Government—Vital Factors Involved.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The future of the Jewish national home in Palestine; the bloody strife surrounding efforts to establish that home over violent Arab protest; British prestige in the whole Moslem world—all these vital problems are involved in the Arab-Jewish conference to open in London tomorrow.

Were it not for the distracting throb of the persistent European war drums, this parley undoubtedly would be recognized as the most important event of the day.

Its purpose is to try again to bring Jews and Arabs together on sufficiently common ground to end the bloodshed in the Holy Land and permit the establishment of a Government to which both can subscribe.

The Arabs assert Britain promised them sovereignty over Palestine early in the World War in order to obtain Arabian support. The late Lawrence of Arabia, who was credited with making this deal, tormented his Government by charging that it broke faith with his Arab friends.

Jews Stand on Balfour Promise. The Jews point to the Balfour declaration of 1917, whereby Britain promised the establishment of a Jewish national home in Palestine.

The Jews are clinging desperately to their promised land. They wish to continue immigration of their people, including many of the refugees who have been driven from Germany. They want to pursue the development of which British Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald said: "Their achievement has been remarkable. They have turned sand dunes into orange groves. They have pushed even further into waste land the frontiers of cultivation and settlement."

powerful All-India Moslem League, for example, has demanded that England grant the demands of the Arabs of Palestine.

Further, both France and Britain have accused Italy of making propaganda which has fomented unrest among Moslems in French and British territories.

Here emphasis should be placed on the fact that Palestine is important to Britain for defense and control of the Suez Canal, gateway to her Far Eastern possessions. One great reason the British wanted Arabian help in the World War was to safeguard the canal.

Estimates place the number of people killed in the last two and a half years of strife in Palestine at some 3000, and the monetary loss at perhaps \$50,000,000.

Britain Reported Planning Army Reserve Base in Palestine.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—The British Government was reported today to be taking new steps to keep peace in Palestine and to guard trade routes through the Mediterranean by establishing an army reserve base in the Holy Land.

The report was welcomed by Jews and Arabs who are here for conferences on Palestine. Jews interpreted it as an indication of British determination to carry out the mandate with its obligation to promote a Jewish national home in Palestine. Arabs, who will ask Britain this week to give up the mandate and turn Palestine into an autonomous Arab state, resent any suggestion Britain will put a standing army in Palestine.

In 50 years Jewish immigration has transformed Palestine," the United States delegate to the conference, Rabbi Stephen Wise, said today, "bringing even larger benefits to Arabs than to Jews."

WOODRUM URGES  
CUTTING RELIEF IN  
HALF NEXT YEAR

Economy Advocate Offers Bill in House to Turn Much of Administration Over to States.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Representative Woodrum (Dem.), Virginia, a leading economy advocate, proposed today that Congress cut future relief appropriations in half and turn relief administration over to the states as far as possible.

He introduced a bill calling for a Federal relief expenditure of \$1,120,000,000 for the next fiscal year and creating definite standards of eligibility for relief.

His proposal would substitute an Unemployment Relief Administration for the WPA and would cut the Federal administrative force to 6500 employees from an estimated 37,000 at present.

Woodrum said this reduction would cause most of the proposed work to be spent in local communities, but he added that the URA would have to approve projects and determine eligibility of employment.

Flexible, He Says. The setup, he said, would be sufficiently flexible to arrange the work projects program in every community according to circumstances, with a view to turning over control to the community as soon as it demonstrated its ability to handle the problem.

If enacted, the new program would become effective July 1. Congress has appropriated \$2,150,000,000 for relief for the year ending that time. This includes a \$725,000,000 emergency appropriation which the Senate and House sent to President Roosevelt's desk last week.

Woodrum was a leader in the economy movement by which Congress cut \$150,000,000 from the President's request for an \$875,000,000 fund.

Principal provisions of Woodrum's bill include:

Congress would determine the amounts to be spent in each state

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

AERONAUTICS CHIEF  
SAYS STUDENTS WILL  
GET SAFEST PLANES

Assures Congress Training of 20,000 a Year Will Be on Permanent Basis.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. — The Civil Aeronautics Authority has assured Congress that the proposed training of 20,000 airplane pilots annually for national defense would be carried out with the safest planes obtainable.

Edward J. Noble, chairman of the agency, told the House Appropriations Committee at recent hearings, made public today, that many private schools have given aviation courses for years without any loss of life.

Noble testified that the program, to cost \$10,000,000 annually, contemplated hiring private instructors owning their own planes, at \$5 an hour. Students selected for training would have to pass rigid physical examinations and pay a \$25 laboratory fee for any course requiring use of certain materials.

Noble estimated it would cost the Government \$350 to train each pilot. Each would get about 38 hours' instruction, he said, but could come back later for advanced courses.

In response to questions, Noble said the authority planned to keep the training program on a permanent basis.

U. S. AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO  
TO ENTERTAIN COL. BATISTA

Joseph Daniels Will Hold Reception for Cuba's Strong Man at Embassy.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 6.—United States Ambassador Joseph Daniels will entertain Col. Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's strong man, at a reception tonight in the United States Embassy.

Members of Batista's party, the diplomatic corps and civil and military Mexican dignitaries were invited.

The Cuban Colonel began the fourth day of his 10-day goodwill visit in Mexico by witnessing a military sports exhibition in the National Stadium.

In a speech last night, following a workers' parade in his honor, Batista declared the Cuban army and people would defend democratic ideals and Latin American unity.

"Should the independence of Mexico be threatened, you can count on Cuba's support," he said.

PLOT TO BLAST BRITISH OUT  
OF IRELAND CHARGED AT TRIAL

Prosecutor Discloses Plan for Countrywide Sabotage in England, Linked to Recent Terrorist Bombings.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 6. — Allegations that the outlawed Irish Republican army had formed a plan to blast the British out of Ireland were made in Bow Street police court today at the trial of 12 men accused of conspiring to cause explosions.

The prosecuting attorney spoke of a mysterious "aluminum powder," a new arrest of "considerable importance," and a plan, designated as "X" and described as "most comprehensive and covering every field of public activity."

All the defendants were held for further hearing of evidence Feb. 14. The prosecutor said the plans were discovered in a search of the home of Michael O'Shea and read: "In order to exercise a maximum world effect, the diversion (presumably bombing) must be carried out at a time when no major or world crisis is on, but if it is carried on when trouble is anticipated, with the jumpiness and nervous expectation of the Government as well as the nervous potential panic of the people, it can be exploited to the full."

Light on "Ultimatum." The plan gave details of a four-day ultimatum sent to Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax on Jan. 13, four days before three explosions occurred in various parts of the country.

The ultimatum, which referred to the "Government of the Irish Republic," threatened active intervention in Britain's "military or commercial life" unless British forces were withdrawn from Eire (Ireland).

Other documents, the prosecutor said, detailed the alleged Irish Republic Army main plan as having two sections—propaganda and action.

The latter, under six headings, he said disclosed detailed arrangements for countrywide sabotage of military, air and naval establishments and stores, public services—including postal, telegraph and radio systems—key industries, newspapers, water supplies, drainage systems and fire brigades.

The documents were said to have

mentioned places like London, Birmingham and Coventry, where attacks could be made.

Rearmament Sabotage.

The prosecutor declared the plan also mentioned "legitimate destruction or sabotaging of airplane factories or stores and munition factories or stores" of vital importance to the rearmament of Great Britain.

It was admitted, however, that "these would probably be so well guarded that success would be a matter of chance."

Among key industries said to be liable for attack were electric and underground railways, commerce, banking, shipping, cotton mills, grain, tobacco and liquor stores, automobile tire stores and "timber yards."

The postal service, the document said, lent itself "to a wide range of destructive activity." It ruled out water pollution, however, since "water is essential to life."

The document described Government offices as a "legitimate target." It was understood that it was for this reason that special guards were posted at all royal palaces, the Houses of Parliament and public buildings.

Forging of Dispatches.

The document called for "moral sabotage" by forging Government dispatches to cause action "such as troop or ARP (Air Raid Protection) mobilization."

It recommended sabotaging the war preparedness scheme for a national register of British manpower, since the country "can not organize effectively for war without it." The sabotaging was to be effected by burning deposits where the registers are compiled.

The document also advised placing of "incendiary unit number two or unit number one" to the firing of Government offices, where the help of a "sympathetic or active Government employee is available."

Another document, the prosecutor said, contained the plan of a powder magazine in Hyde Park. One coded letter, he charged, instructed I. R. A. sympathizers to "concentrate on Oxford street, Regent

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

MINORITIES INCLUDED  
IN YUGOSLAV CABINET

New Premier Ovetkovich Described as Willing to Hear Croat Complaints.

By the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, Feb. 6. — Dragisha Ovetkovich, political leader who was described as a Serb willing to listen to the complaints of the Croat minority, became Premier of Yugoslavia today.

Ovetkovich, 46 years old, took the oath of office at 1 a. m. and presented to the regent, Prince Paul, his list for a new cabinet.

The new Premier succeeded Milan Stoyadinovich who unexpectedly resigned yesterday when his Cabinet split on the Croat issue. Stoyadinovich had been Premier since 1935.

Stoyadinovich was not in the new Cabinet, the new Premier turning down suggestions that the old be retained as Foreign Minister.

Stoyadinovich has been partly responsible for closer relations with Rome and Berlin. It was said, however, there would be no change in Yugoslavia's foreign policy which would remain one of cautious but independent attitude toward Rome and Berlin.

The new Foreign Minister is Alexander Cincar-Markovich, a veteran diplomat who under the previous administration, was Minister to Germany and who also had served in Rome.

The new Cabinet includes two Croats, two Mohammedans and two Slovenes representing politically dissatisfied minority elements. The Croats have been demanding a federation of autonomous states.

But there remained the usual preponderance of Serbs. It was emphasized that the new Government did no more than hold forth a promise that constructive action respecting the Croats could now be taken.

U. S. Bomber Reaches Chile.

By the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 6.—The United States "Flying Fortress" army bomber, B-15, landed at Santiago today with 3300 pounds of medical supplies sent by the American Red Cross for use among Chilean earthquake victims.

## Try a Beauty Treatment for your Garments with French VAPO-SAN

LUNGSTRAS new method of cleaning Inspired by French Perfumers that is amazing St. Louis

And are people amazed—and pleased? Just at this time of year—when any coat, suit or dress begins to take on a tired winter look—to find an entirely new dry cleaning method that restores the vitality of the fabric, captures the fresh, new, lively sparkle of new cloth all over again. That's like an unexpected check from a rich uncle.

It's amazing and it's true. And to know that it costs no more than ordinary cleaning—that's simply like finding money under your pillow. Of course, there are reasons worth knowing:

First—The process is a French innovation. Light as air naphtha is used in place of heavy solvents that leave a deposit of oil in fabrics.

Second—It's done by skilled chemists—constantly watching and testing to assure perfected cleaning.

Third—It's a high temperature process that assures fumigation—is more sanitary—and it's odorless.

Fourth—It's more thorough. It penetrates between the finest woven threads. But it does not strain. VAPO-SAN Cleaning makes garments last longer.

Eventually you will never be satisfied with any other cleaning but VAPO-SAN—and since it can only be had at Lungstras in St. Louis—why not phone now.

Lungstras CUSTOM Finish Diamond MACHINE Finish

Plain Dresses	75¢	Plain Dresses	39¢
Coats		Coats	
Suits		Suits	
O'coats		O'coats	

FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

Lungstras

He: "I certainly go for that new coat."

She: "Well, I wouldn't fool a friend—but a coat cleaned with VAPO-SAN will fool anybody."



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## A Prophetic Letter.

(Reprinted from the Post-Dispatch of July 19, 1937.)

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM going to give you some information I received from an honest ex-business agent, who served for 10 years, but whom crooks defeated. I am sorry to relate a story of this kind. My heart was with the CIO because my experience as a business agent had showed me the crookedness of the AFL, and its payment of high salaries while men were in distress. I had hoped that the CIO would be run by men who were not yet contaminated.

My friend tells me that "red-hot" racketeers are breaking their necks picking out places to organize. They put up the real workers as officers, and stay in the background because of their records, but they handle all the money. This means "good night" for the trade union movement. Because after these racketeers see how easy it is to make a living, they will go out and grab off the gold mines of the AFL. They will do as they did in Chicago: Tell a business agent to resign and, if he doesn't, "out go his lights." And they only have to kill one or two and the rest will know they mean it.

It's a greater field for racketeers than booze, and not nearly as dangerous, unless one gets a nice, fat union that a bigger racketeer wants.

UNION MAN.

## Assaults Monoxide on Buses.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT seems rather strange that the Post-Dispatch should fight the smoke evil, yet advocate the use of more carbon monoxide-generating buses. I don't think smoke is any more dangerous to one's health than carbon monoxide.

Many people, like myself, have only one chance to read a newspaper and that is going home on the street car. It is impossible even to ride on some of the buses without getting a headache, much less reading.

The Post-Dispatch should make up its mind whether or not it is going to fight for fresh air for St. Louis. All that we need is more modern street cars.

R. F. W. N.

## Modern Government for St. Louis County.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN the St. Louis County Government of Jan. 26, "County Charter Government" was given prominence. This question of a more modern county government for St. Louis County has received attention on numerous occasions in recent years, and just a trifle more has been done about it than we have done about the weather.

There are other forms of county government being successfully used in Nebraska, in California, in Virginia, such as county manager form. Some knowledge of these would at least be educational and inform the citizens of our county what is possible and what has been done.

Let us all get behind the forces now at work (not too far behind) and get this enabling act through the present session of the General Assembly, the necessary first step.

BY HECK.

## Lax Enforcement of Smoke Ordinance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE office of Smoke Commissioner Tucker forced us as individuals to sign a form before we could receive the seal from a new furnace we had installed in an old building, guaranteeing that we would burn hard coal or coke because we had no money. We either had to do this or were subject to a big fine because of the seal on the furnace.

At the time we were told in reply to our query: "All you have to do if any of your neighbors allow smoke to drift from their chimneys is to call the office and we will take care of it and have it eliminated." Well, right now we are getting a shower of soot in particles of very noticeable size, and nothing has to be said about the smoke in the air. Everyone can see that, any place in the city. City representatives have not come out on our call, incidentally, and each time look it over and "will report" it to the office, and the soot and smoke continue.

What kind of a racket is this and what was all the fuss about these permits in August and September when there was no firing? Who is Mr. Tucker's office doing about it now?

Let's get some action on this smoke proposition.

WATCHFUL.

## An Appreciation of Charles M. Russell.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AT the time of my recent visit to your city to obtain information for my forthcoming biography of the St. Louis artist, Charles M. Russell, I was informed that there are no original examples of his work in any local museum or library.

There is one original Russell painting at the Ambassador Theater. It must be seen to be truly appreciated. Why are there none in St. Louis museums, libraries or other public institutions?

Charles M. Russell was elected to be the first representative of Montana (his later home) in the National Hall of Fame at Washington. The great Carl Wimar inspired him to do much of his work.

As one very humble lover of art, I sincerely hope that the public-spirited citizens of St. Louis will see fit soon to buy original works by Russell for free exhibition.

JAMES B. RANKIN.  
New York City.

## THE NEW STUDY OF SPOILS.

President Roosevelt's appointment of a seven-man committee, headed by Justice Stanley Reed, to study the "best way of applying civil service principles" to Federal employees may seem to the cynical a mere excuse for postponing a frontal attack on the spoils system. Whether this is actually the case or whether it is seriously intended to lay a predicate for enlarging the civil service will be shown, of course, by the use made of the committee's findings. But the fact that the group is composed of men outstandingly qualified for their task will render it difficult for the administration to pigeonhole its recommendations.

The particular task of the committee will be to determine how to apply civil service principles to professional, scientific and technical workers, as well as general administrative employees. Justice Reed has had intimate experience with this problem as general counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and later as Solicitor General. Justice Frankfurter, the other member drafted from the Supreme Court, is especially qualified because he is a ranking authority on administrative law and also because he has made an exhaustive study of the workings of England's very efficient civil service.

Attorney-General Murphy is in position to give advice on the political difficulties involved—and they are both numerous and baffling—because of the pressure which was put on him to undo the fine beginnings which had been made toward a State civil service system by his predecessor as Governor of Michigan. Leonard D. White, associate professor of political science at the University of Chicago, is a former member of the Civil Service Commission and the author of numerous works on the problems of Government personnel. The other four members, one from the Treasury Department and three from the business world, are also intimately acquainted with personnel problems.

In view of the drastic expansion of the regulatory and social functions of government, civil service has ceased to be merely a means of guaranteeing a maximum return from the payroll dollar. This in itself is ample justification for such reform, but it is overshadowed by the fact that in an administrative democracy such as we have today, government cannot function with any degree of success without a trained body of technical experts. Time and again, England has been rescued from the mistakes of its politicians by the technical skill and common sense of its permanent civil service employees.

A qualified English observer has said that "America has no civil service capable, either morally or intellectually, of carrying out the immense amount of planning required by a capitalistic democracy in this period of difficulty." Glorified ward-healers and partisan packhorses, with whom so many of the commissions and bureaus are now loaded down, have neither the ability nor the character for their work. Their induction into Government corrodes the civic morale and breeds that distrust of democracy which is water for the Fascist wheel.

The 40,000 additional workers blanketed into the civil service upon President Roosevelt's order last Wednesday, it should be observed, is a disappointingly low figure. Of a total of approximately 870,000 persons employed by the executive branches of the Government, approximately 270,000 are still outside the civil service. The percentage of civil service coverage is only 69 per cent, against 81 per cent when the New Deal came into power.

As an incentive to improve this showing, President Roosevelt has not only his personal record to bear in mind, but both he and the Democratic majority in Congress should consider themselves bound by the plank in the party's 1936 platform pledging to "restore, improve and extend the merit system . . . for the protection of the Government itself and the promotion of efficiency."

Lincoln Ellsworth is returning from Antarctica with 430,000 square miles of South Polar territory for Uncle Sam. How would that place do as a temporary address for our globe-trotting frontier?

## IF HUMOR WERE BANNED HERE.

Making quips about the Nazi regime has never been a healthful occupation in Germany, and it now becomes less so with Propaganda Minister Goebbels' declaration of war against all who deride institutions regarded as sacred. Which proves again what a privilege it is to live in a democracy.

What a blow it would be to Americans' relaxation in leisure hours if there could be no more such plays as "I'd Rather Be Right" or "Of Thee I Sing." Imagine the cold, wet cloud that would descend upon social gatherings were G-men ordered to round up all miscreants who joked about Congress, the Supreme Court, the Cabinet, the WPA, the RFC or the President and his family. Half the population would have languished in concentration camps during the NRA's dying days had such a ukase been in effect here. And Will Rogers would have been known to posterity, if at all, only as a deft spinner of the lariat.

The Rev. Mary Ellis, crusader, who seems to be proving that vice doesn't pay, says Tom Benton's picture is "lewd, immoral, obscene, lascivious, degrading." The old girl knows her sin-syns.

## INSURANCE COMPANIES AND RAILROADS.

Two of the country's major industries, representing two of its important economic problems, are linked together in the report issued today by a subcommittee of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. The gist of this study is a demand that the insurance companies, as huge investors occupying a "superior position," apply themselves to the problem "with vigor and intelligence," as a means of reducing "the notorious recurrence of railroad failures."

They have not done this in the past, it is asserted. Chairman Wheeler criticizes the insurance companies for taking an unwise course in the Missouri Pacific reorganization proceedings. Their committee made numerous concessions to the investment bankers, whose interests, the report points out, are wholly different from those of the railroad bondholders. Furthermore, willingness was shown by the insurance interests to continue in large measure the old and discredited holding company control.

Here is an issue vital to both the railroads and their investors on the one hand and the insurance companies, with their myriad policyholders and investors, on the other. Of 21 billion dollars in railroad securities now outstanding, insurance companies own about three billions. A healthy rail transport system thus is vital to the welfare of the people's savings that have been entrusted to the insurance companies. Any negligence on their part in discharging that trust should be corrected immediately.

and Mr. Wheeler has drafted legislation to make constructive action more readily possible.

This committee's findings come on the eve of the inquiry about to be launched by the Monopoly Committee into the virtually trackless jungle of insurance company finance. They open up an important aspect which this sweeping investigation cannot ignore.

## AS THE SPANISH WAR DRAWS TO A CLOSE.

With the departure of President Asana, Premier Juan Negrin and other high Spanish Government officials from Northeast Catalonia to France, the war in Catalonia is over. Since shortly after Dec. 23, when the last Franco drive began, the defeat of the Government forces has become a rout. Barcelona fell after only a vestige of defense and the Franco forces were unopposed in their northward push toward the French border.

It appears a serious division of opinion exists between President Asana and Premier Negrin. The former desires an immediate surrender, which no doubt would have to be on Gen. Franco's own terms, while the latter favors a continuation of the war in Central Spain, still held by the loyalists. Madrid and Valencia and the country between represent an important part of Spain, but it is cut off from all aid except by sea.

The outlook for the loyalists is black. It is desperate. The end may come in hours to a war which began in July, 1936, and has continued with almost unabated fury ever since. Beginning as a civil conflict, it soon took on international complications, with Russia on the side of the loyalists, and Germany and Italy intervening in behalf of Gen. Franco. For undisclosed reasons, Russia all but withdrew, leaving the Spanish Government on its own except for foreign volunteers for its armies and intermittent and surreptitious aid from France.

Final victory for Gen. Franco means that Germany and Italy have a stake in Spain of inestimable value in case of a general European war. It means that France, now virtually encircled by the totalitarian Powers, will have to face an attack from the south. The Germans have already established permanent air bases south of the Pyrenees. It means that Fascist possession of the Balearic Islands will make it difficult for France to transport troops and supplies across the Mediterranean from its North African possessions. Even more ominous is the fact that the British route to India through the Mediterranean will be imperiled. German guns already frown on the Straits of Gibraltar from Southern Spain and Spanish Morocco.

A Franco victory, in short, redraws Europe's map of military and naval strategy and places the two great remaining democracies of Western Europe in a far weaker position than they have occupied for centuries.

Some of our statesmen, it would seem, are more interested in the headlines than the headlines.

## A MASTERPIECE IN OIL.

Sir Henri Deterding's career was a "typical American" success story which was not written in America. It began modestly enough at a bookkeeper's desk in Amsterdam. Opportunity beckoned to him from "somewhere east of Suez," and, once having hit his stride, there was no stopping him.

In the world-wide oil war, following the World War, Royal Dutch Shell and Standard Oil met in titanic battle that ended in a draw, and the legend sprouted wings that Sir Henri was the first opponent to engage in a championship fight with John D. Rockefeller without losing the decision, to say nothing of his shirt.

Legend is too hardy a perennial to shrivel away in the frosty air of fact, but the fact is, just the same, that when Sir Henri accepted Standard Oil's challenge, the elder John D. Rockefeller had taken up golf and often found himself in print as the brother who could spare a dime to anyone he met. He had long since hung his weapons on the walls of 26 Broadway.

As a consumer of oil, the world was a small place in the early days of the first Rockefeller, but the gasoline engine multiplied it by many a hundred fold—so magnified it as to give ample room for Standard, Royal Dutch Shell and a host of others. Sentiment may, perhaps, assess the American master and his talented Dutch successor as fellow-Olympians.

England now has orders with United States concerns for 650 planes. Just listen to the British lion roaring across the skies in American accents.

## AN ENCOURAGING DEVELOPMENT.

A distinctly encouraging development, especially welcome in view of the recent decline in the business graphs, is the announcement of an agreement for the sale of the Tennessee Electric Co. to the Tennessee Valley Authority at a figure which indicates that a basis has been found for peace between the administration and the utilities.

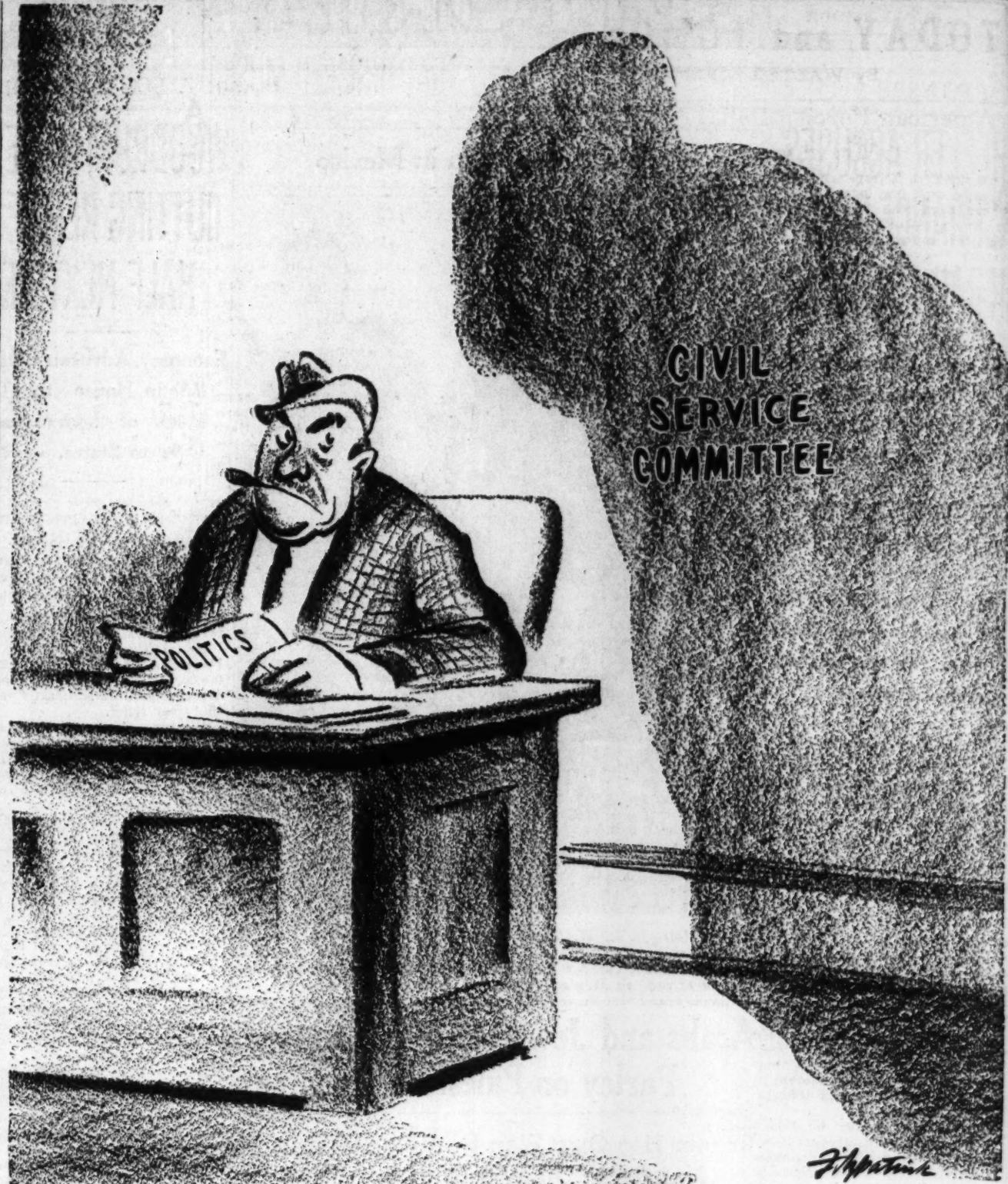
The agreed price is \$78,600,000, compared with an original offer of the TVA of \$55,000,000. The new figure, only \$1,000,000 less than that first asked by Commonwealth & Southern, the holding company for Tennessee Electric, provides for retirement of bonds and preferred stock at full value and leaves a residue sufficient to cover about two-thirds of the par value of the common stock.

This seeming generosity, coming just after the TVA has won its second big test before the Supreme Court, would appear to indicate a desire on the part of the administration to do its share toward ending the long-standing controversy with the utilities.

With a truce reached between the TVA and the private utilities, and amicable relations in effect between the utilities and the Securities and Exchange Commission, the outlook for new investment and construction by the power companies is greatly improved. Wendell Willkie, president of the Commonwealth & Southern, is quoted as saying that new utility construction should amount to a billion dollars a year for the next three or four years. If this estimate is borne out, the few millions which the TVA has paid for the Tennessee Electric beyond what its engineers figured as the reproduction value will be money well spent.

We are not likely to have any real and lasting prosperity in this country until investor confidence is restored to the point where the 16 to 24 billions of potential capital which now lies idle is brought into action. Peace between the TVA and the utilities is as long a single step in this direction as any one thing we can bring to mind.

On the word of a labor leader, we are trading oil, copper and scrap iron to Germany for harmonicas and canaries. Or, you might say, for a song.



OMINOUS SHADOW.

## Col. Lindbergh's Invaluable Service

Criticism of flyer's activities abroad is unjust, correspondent says, for he has devoted himself to gathering data vital to American air fleet's development; Nazi pride and his own prestige open all doors in Germany, and Washington gets full details; seeking to be useful to his country, Lindbergh is valuable patriot, writer concludes.

Arthur Krock in the New York Times.

## WASHINGTON.

WHEN the new flying fleet of the United States begins to take the air, among those who will have been responsible for its size, its modernness and its efficiency is Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Informed officials here, in touch with what Col. Lindbergh has been doing for his country abroad, are authority for this statement, and for the further observation that criticism of any of his activities—in Germany or elsewhere—is as ignorant as it is unfair.

Prior to the Colonel's last visit to Berlin, he made known to friends he was seeking some new way to be useful to his country and to civilization in general. He said it was obvious he could not be connected with any commercial air line. He had gone as far as he could with Dr. Alexis Carrel in contriving the "mechanical heart" unless he was prepared to take up the study of medicine at the beginning, which he was not.

Because of family reasons, he felt he was obliged to stay abroad for a while longer. Col. Lindbergh had, he said, found the solution. Having concluded that the air force of Germany was the greatest existing threat to world peace, he proposed to learn everything he could about it. On his first visit to Berlin in 1937, he had been warmly welcomed, and officials seemed disposed to show him almost anything he wanted to see.

This attitude, an American aviation authority today explained, was partly a consequence of the Colonel's unique prestige, partly of the fact the Germans are confident of their superiority. "The secrecy which went with inferiority," said this expert, "had been succeeded by the openness that goes with superiority."

Col. Lindbergh proceeded to follow his plan. He began to keep a detailed file on German aviation, much of which has already been sent to the air offices of the Government in Washington. The Germans are aware of this. Yet the belief here is this awareness will not diminish, but rather increase, the willingness of Berlin to offer facilities to the Colonel. This is founded on the above premise—that the Germans are glad to have the world know from an unimpeachable source they are more powerful in the air than any other nation at the present time.

When Col. Lindbergh left the United States to make his residence abroad, he held a commission in the Army Air Corps Reserve. This he has renewed since he departed. Also, he is now a member of the

National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, which gives him a dual official connection with American air activities.

During his stay in Europe, the Colonel has sent back reports to the War Department which have been read in conjunction with dispatches from the air attaches at the various diplomatic posts. There is no doubt these reports form a part of the basis for the decision of the administration to apply to Congress for a large aviation building program in connection with the national defense plans.

Because Col. Lindbergh is who he is, European governments have permitted him to see and do things no other airman would be allowed to see and do. He has even been able to take air attaches into factories and laboratories otherwise barred to them.

His privileges were broadened on his last visit to Berlin. The Soviet press had just attacked the Colonel, following reports he had spoken disparagingly of the Russian air force. Every still-barred door in the German aviation establishment was instantly opened. Friends who were in Berlin at that time say no such access was ever before given a foreigner. The culmination of official emotion over the Soviet attack was Marshal Goering's award of a decoration to Col. Lindbergh which, under the circumstances, he felt constrained to accept.

But the point his critics have missed is that Col. Lindbergh throughout has been an official American reporter and adviser on aviation, that this Government has been the chief beneficiary of his information and technical appraisal. The difference between his equipment and that of some lesser observer is best illustrated by something he did on his first visit to Berlin.

He informed the hospitable air officials he did not want so much to see their planes as their planning divisions. Quickly acceding, they showed the Colonel three types of four-motored bombers which had been designed, built and scrapped within a year. One was the Condor, which made a round trip over the Atlantic but, it was discovered, would not carry an adequate bomb load for great distances. The new American air force will be better and stave off obsolescence longer because of its expert familiarity with such experiences as this.

Col. Lindbergh is no usual man, and that applies to his temperament and methods. This individualism has earned him some personal unpopularity. But any founded on belief he has not been a patriot, and most valuably one, is ill-founded indeed.

## The Good-Neighbor Policy at Its Best

From the New York Post.

ONE of the most intelligent and promising examples of our good-neighbor policy is Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's recent gift to Brazil of 1000 trees.

These are not ordinary trees. They are chinquena trees from whose bark quinoline is made. Originally quinoline came from Peru, which accounts for its former name of Peruvian bark. At great cost, however, quinoline trees were transplanted to the Dutch East Indies and most of our present supply of chinquena bark now comes from there.

The point in the presentation of chinquena trees is that it is hoped Brazil will develop

that business and eventually be in a position to supply the bulk of our demand. The United States buys an average of 1,727,000 pounds of chinquena bark a year, the import value of which is about \$1,600,000.

Transfer of that trade to Brazil will keep the business in this hemisphere, provide a wider outlet for our goods in Brazil, and serve as a further step in advancing the economic and ideological unity of the hemisphere.

One such idea as this is worth a hundred speeches about how much we love our Latin American neighbors.

## There's No War Party

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

AT times in our history, when public feeling reached fever heat, there developed a body of opinion which gave rise to the term "war party." Such groups actively sought war as a remedy for what they believed an intolerable situation. There is no such faction today. Neither is it fair or accurate to represent the administration as seeking to lead the country into an "ideological war."

The President's bloated defense budget seems far beyond our needs. But there is nothing remotely warlike in his proposal to revise the Neutrality Act or to seek measures short of war to implement our foreign policy.

Americans who see appreciably further than tomorrow morning realize that this country, the richest in the world, cannot live and prosper in stately isolation. They realize that it cannot be indifferent to the wholesale violation of treaties by aggressor nations. They realize also that America can make a real contribution to world peace by aligning itself with the Powers intent on the enforcement of international law.

The United States did not enter the World War to spread democracy through the world, nor certainly to impose it on other peoples. We entered the war to defend certain definite rights and interests of our own, particularly our security in the long future. It was represented by President Wilson as an ideological war, and still is frequently. But the essential reason for our entry was to forestall the domination of Europe by a nation certain to be hostile to our interests—the German Empire.

Similar logic, founded in our long-range national interest and national safety, underlies the present attempt of the administration to develop a stronger foreign policy and the instruments for its enforcement. The main currents of that policy were laid down by the Roosevelt administration, but by Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson. Mr. Stimson unfortunately did not make his policy plausible and dramatic.

There is ample room for divergence of opinion as to how we can best protect our national interest. We should have rational discussion of our foreign policy and a rational decision as to how much we can wisely participate in international action to prevent or punish aggressive war. But no useful purpose is served by misrepresenting the administration's foreign policy, cautious as it is, in the light of a new ideological crusade, destined to involve us in war.

## ST. LOUIS, SMOKE CHAMPION.

From the Des Moines Tribune.

THE Mellon Institute of Pittsburgh, in a 15-month study of five metropolitan districts, found maximum concentrations of sulphur dioxide per million parts of air to be 3 in non-industrial Washington, 9 in reformed Pittsburgh and 23 in St. Louis.

Another study in Chicago showed concentrations up to a little over three parts per million in certain railroad stations and their platforms, but that was very rare. It's not the brimstone that gets you, it's just the carbon and tar—so much stuff going up the chimney and down into the lungs.

## AN UNDEBATABLE POINT.

From the New York World-Telegram.

SAYS a news item: "Representative Schulte, a member of the House District Committee, said he favors the income tax provision of the (District of Columbia) program, but believes it should be lowered to include incomes in excess of \$10,000, rather than to begin at \$15,000."

"That would be just above the salaries of members of Congress," he explained. "Of course, we could never put through a tax that would hit the salaries of members."

## TODAY

By W.

## American For Mr.

NO ONE in Europe at all very few in this country can have read the full Mr. Hoover's Chicago speech while the impression has been made that Mr. Hoover has a policy which would keep the United States out of a European war. Mr. Hoover went much further than that. He has never gone in to tell American intervention in the attack on France and England. It is what he said:

"We must not close our eyes to the one condition under which American people, disregarding other questions, might join in a European war. We are a humane people, and our humanity can be strained by brutality. One of the causes of our entry into the last war, for instance, was that we were made up of children by the deliberate destruction of cities from the indignation of the people could not be restrained."

Mr. Hoover then went on to emphasize this warning as Americans would feel the bombing planes were over London and Paris:

"I do not believe official action have become so far from the depth of barbarism an undertaking. The indignation in the United States today is excused as the accident of the war. The attempt to demoralize must be met by a warning of the per which would be raised. This is very plain-spoken."

In view of the fact that there can be no war in Europe would not begin with a treacherous bombardment of the populations of London and ex-President Hoover's have just one possible reason that he hopes to preserve peace by dissuading Hitler and Mussolini from starting a war that he hopes to dissuade warning them in advance. United States will intervene. Is this not exactly what President has been trying to do? There are no differences between the President and the ex-President on this, the most fundamental question, on how best to vent war? Except that Mr. Hoover as a private citizen is outspoken in his threat of whereas Mr. Roosevelt, as president, has been more cautious in his public statements. He has seen eye to eye on the issue.

They both see that the situation of London and Paris is a massacre by aerial bombs would cost 35,000 civilians. The President's opinion is uncontrollable indignation. Both see that the most like to preserve the peace is to this clear before Berlin and irreversibly commit themselves a position which means war. Being agreed on these fundamental elements of the situation, Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt somewhat on the method of conducting our foreign policy. Hoover is opposed to the attempting to discriminate against aggressors and victims of aggression—helping China and Japan, for example, to get arms. The President is for preventing the getting arms in this country on my own part, I agree with Hoover that "measures short of war"—that is to say, moral sanctions, boycotts, discrimination and the like—are ineffective reprisals, are irritating, vocative, confusing and dangerous.

But it is only fair, and it is important, that Mr. Hoover remember that it was he, Mr. Roosevelt who inaugurated the "new departure" in foreign policy. The first of the aggressions occurred in Japan's invasion of Manchuria in 1931. And it was Mr. Roosevelt who, as Secretary of State, Henry L. Stimson, acting with his full support, sent an American representative to the League of Nations at Geneva to arouse opinion against Japan. It was his administration that first promulgated the doctrine sometimes as the Stimson doctrine, and sometimes as the Roosevelt doctrine, that the United States would not recognize territorial conquest and in violation of treaties. It was Mr. Hoover who, through Secretary Stimson, persuaded President-elect Hoover to adopt this doctrine. It was Mr. Hoover who, when the American battle ship, USS Arizona, was sunk in Hawaii, Mr. Hoover's Secretary of

## EZIO PINZA ENGAGED TO SING IN OPERA 'FAUST' IN ST.

Italian Basso of the Metropolitan Opera House.

Ezio Pinza, New York Metropolitan Opera basso, has been engaged to sing the role of Mephistopheles in the performance of "Faust" at the St. Louis Metropolitan Opera Association in the Municipal Auditorium April 24, the action announced today.

He is the second member of the three-opera season, Lauri R. Chior, tenor, having agreed to appear as Siegmund in "Die Walkure" April 17. The third performance will be "Otello" on April 21.

An Italian who made his American debut in 1928, sang in a here two years ago.

Tryouts for the chorus will be held Feb. 14, 15 and 16 at the auditorium.



# TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

## American Foreign Policy in the Making:

### Mr. Hoover's Speech

NO ONE in Europe and apparently very few in this country, can have read the full text of Mr. Hoover's Chicago speech. For Mr. Hoover's impression has gone out while the impression has gone out that Mr. Hoover has a policy which would keep the United States out of a European war, Mr. Hoover went much further than the President has ever gone in telling Hitler and Mussolini to count on American intervention if they attack France and England. Here is what he said:

"We must not close our eyes to one condition under which the American people, disregarding all other questions, might join in a European war. We are a humane people, and our humanity can be overruled by brutality. That was one of the causes of our entry into the last war. For instance, if wholesale attack were made upon women and children by the deliberate destruction of cities from the air, then the indignation of the American people could not be restrained from action."

Mr. Hoover then went on to emphasize this warning as to how Americans would feel and act if the bombing planes were let loose on London and Paris.

"I do not believe officials of any nation have become so foolish or dare the depth of barbarism of such an undertaking. The indignation in the United States today at such killings in Spain and China, where it is excused as the accident of attempt to demoralize munitions supply, should be warning of the temper which would be raised."

This is very plain-speaking indeed. In view of the fact that there can be no war in Europe which would not begin with a tremendous aerial bombardment of the civilian populations of London and Paris, ex-President Hoover's remarks have just one possible meaning:

That he hopes to preserve the peace by dissuading Hitler and Mussolini from starting a war, and that he hopes to dissuade them by warning them in advance that the United States will intervene. Is this not exactly what the President has been trying to do? Is there any difference between the President and the ex-President on this, the most fundamental of all questions, on how best to prevent war? Except that Mr. Hoover as a private citizen is absolutely outspoken in his threat of force, whereas Mr. Roosevelt, as an official, has been much more cautious in his public statements, the two men see eye to eye on the main issue.

They both see that the destruction of London and Paris, and the massacre by aerial bombardment of about 35,000 civilians a day would arouse American opinion to uncontrollable indignation. They both see that the most likely way to preserve the peace is to make this clear before Berlin and Rome irrevocably commit themselves to a position which means war. Being agreed on these fundamental elements of the situation, Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt differ only on the method of conducting our foreign policy. Mr. Hoover is opposed to the policy of attempting to discriminate between aggressors and victims of aggression—of helping China and France, for example, to get arms in the United States. He is in favor of getting arms in this country. For my own part, I agree with Mr. Hoover that "measures short of war"—that is to say moral sanctions, boycotts, discriminating embargos and the like—are ineffective, provocative, confusing and dangerous.

But it is only fair, and it is very important, that Mr. Hoover should remember that it was he and not Mr. Roosevelt who inaugurated what he calls this "new departure in foreign policy." The first of the great aggressions occurred in his administration, when Japan invaded Manchuria, in 1931. And it was his Secretary of State, Henry L. Stimson, who sent an American representative to the League of Nations at Geneva to arouse world opinion against Japan. It was in his administration that there was first promulgated the doctrine, known sometimes as the Stimson doctrine, that the United States would not recognize titles obtained by conquest and in violation of treaties. It was Mr. Hoover, acting through Secretary Stimson, who persuaded President-elect Roosevelt to adopt this doctrine in 1933. It was Mr. Hoover who concentrated the American battle fleet at Hawaii to impress Japan. And it is Mr. Hoover's Secretary of State, Mr. E. A. Tamm, who is now in charge of the American foreign policy.

It is the second member of the New York committee engaged for the three-opera season, Lauritz Melchior, tenor, having agreed to appear as Siegmund in "Die Walkure" April 17. The third performance will be "Otello" on April 21. Pinza, an Italian who made his American debut in 1926, sang in a concert here two years ago.

Tryouts for the chorus of 60 will be held Feb. 14, 15 and 16 at the auditorium.

Mr. Stimson, who today heads the movement asking for an embargo against Japan.

So, while Mr. Hoover has every right to change his mind, and, in so it seems to me, right in changing his mind, it will clarify the discussion if it is recognized that he has changed his mind. For then only can we see the practical issue on which the American people have to make up their minds.

Mr. Hoover has not yet made up his own mind on that issue. He has told us three vitally important things. The one is that if war breaks out in Europe, there is no hope that we could stay out of it. The second is that the hope of preventing war lies in persuading Berlin and Rome that they could not win. The third is that, both before war breaks out and after, it is dangerous for the United States to discriminate against one side.

What Mr. Hoover said at Chicago, and it is all, I believe, profoundly true. The question then is: What do we do about it?

What is the best thing we can do now to prevent a European war, and if possible to stay out of it if war cannot be prevented?

My own view, for what it is worth, is that we should open our markets in war and in peace without any discrimination to all governments that can pay cash for arms and can carry them away. Except, of course, that the United States Government must have priority for its own military needs in all American factories, neutrality of this kind would take the American Government out of the munitions business entirely.

The Government would not be discriminating against Japan. It would not be discriminating in favor of France and Great Britain. It would not be deciding who is the aggressor and who is not. It would not be protecting shipments of arms at all in 1914-17. It would not have the American people lending money to foreign governments. It would not be refusing to let nations which are threatened with attack obtain arms to defend themselves if they can pay for them and can carry them away. Any other policy is, it seems to me, loaded with dynamite. In the past year, for example, after Great Britain the next biggest purchaser of arms in the United States has been the Netherlands. Why? Because the Netherlands, a little country without military resources, is in danger of being attacked by Japan in the Dutch East Indies and perhaps also by Germany in Europe.

But if Japan took it into her head to make a formal declaration of aggression against the Netherlands, laws would automatically compel us to place an embargo against the Netherlands. It does not make sense to give Japan the power to decide whether we shall sell arms to the Netherlands. And it does not make sense to give Japan the power to decide whether we shall sell arms to France and Great Britain. Giving them that power is an added inducement to them to go to war. The remedy is to say that we shall sell arms to all countries that can pay for them and carry them away. That does away with discrimination, with bankers' loans, with the whole trouble of 1914-17 about trying to protect American munitions ships in the war zone. For there would be no American munitions ships in the war zone.

No one can guarantee that this will preserve the peace or keep us certainly out of war. But it is much more likely to do it than any other policy which is within the bounds of the practical.

It is, I believe, the least entangling policy available. If we adopt it promptly and unanimously, we shall have what everyone is demanding, a foreign policy which every one here and abroad will understand. Then our own arms program will be clear, too. For we can then fix that program on the principles adopted by the Republican members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee. Of these the most important are, first, that we shall create "no standing army or military establishment intended for service overseas or capable of inducing an aggressive attitude by this Government"; and second, that we shall practice "freedom of trade and the spirit of true neutrality, this to include traffic in airplanes, with all nations receiving exactly equal treatment."

# AUDIENCE SEES ART THAT INSPIRED MUSIC

But Paintings Which Prompted Moussorgsky Disappoint St. Louisans at Symphony.

A unique occasion yesterday afternoon in which an audience at a St. Louis Symphony Orchestra "Music of Our Time" concert was able to view the inspiration for a celebrated piece of music, also turned out to be a disillusioning one. It was in connection with the playing of Modeste Mussorgsky's suite, "Pictures at an Exhibition," based on a memorial exhibition of watercolors and drawings of Victor Hartmann, a friend of the composer's, in 1874. Alfred V. Frankenstein, San Francisco music and art critic, who had managed with much difficulty to procure 56 of Hartmann's 400 works, showed 20 of them through slides, including several that were subjects of the suite. Although many in the audience probably would have argued passionately against Frankenstein's statement that Moussorgsky "unquestionably was the greatest composer Russia ever produced," even the most grudging must have felt unbounded admiration for the imaginative powers of the composer which enabled him to transmute third-rate art into first-rate music.

Whatever the qualities of the pictures, the audience of 1500 was well rewarded by the firmly modeled presentation of the suite itself by Vladimir Golschmann and the orchestra. A nice restraint was evident in the somber passages, the plays of satire and more savage ironic thrusts were sharply etched, and the majestic denouement was hair-raising.

This piece got under the wire as "of our time," through Bava's orchestration of the work for piano, but it and the first half of the program presented an impressionistic rather than any radical phase of modern music. There was nothing, certainly, to offend the ears of the classicist. For instance, Karol Rathaus' suite from the ballet "Le Lion Amoureux," which the composer, an Austrian now working in Hollywood, did for the Ballet Russe, and which was presented for the first time in America. It was full of comic sound effects, of dancing, and of a kind of Romanticism with the stickiness removed and intoxication added. And too, the "Two Symphonic Interludes," of Otto Luening, an American composer now head of the music department at Bennington College, Vermont, were good, but not new, in the second half.

Although Mr. Luening had nothing particularly new to say, his interludes were pleasant. The composer was present for the performance, the first in St. Louis. Part of the audience returned after dinner to hear the orchestra give a radio broadcast in the interests of the sixtieth anniversary of the financial campaign of the Symphony Society, which will be launched tomorrow. Sinclair Lewis, the novelist who is now more or less of an authority, spoke briefly in behalf of the campaign.

—M. S.

## FRANK LIND, GROCER, DIES OF HEART DISEASE AT 81

Funeral for Overland Man, Who Succumbed after 10-Day Illness to Be Wednesday.

Frank Lind, a grocer in St. Louis for more than 40 years, died last night of heart disease at his home, 2800 Ashby road, Overland, after an illness of 10 days. He was 81 years old.

His first store was established at Eighth street and Franklin avenue in 1885. Later he moved to Seventh street and Lucas avenue. In 1925, the store was moved to its present location, where he has been for two years ago he re-established it.

His wife, Mrs. Della Lind, survives. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at his home, with burial in St. Matthew's cemetery.

## BARON PAUL VON GONTARD AND BARONESS VISIT ST. LOUIS

Former Clara Busch and Husband of Berlin Guests of Son and Daughter-in-Law.

Baron and Baroness Paul von Gontard of Berlin arrived yesterday to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert von Gontard, at their home on Lindbergh road, Huntleigh Village.

Baroness von Gontard is the former Clara Busch, daughter of the late Adolphus Busch, founder of the Anheuser-Busch brewery. Baron von Gontard, who is 74 years old, is a retired industrial banker. They last visited here in 1928. They will remain until the end of the month, when they will return to Germany.

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## On Florida Honeymoon



MR. and MRS. JOHN H. FEUERBACHER. In the palm garden of the Shoreline Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., where they are spending their honeymoon. Mrs. Feuerbacher was Miss Dorothy Steidemann.

will sail Saturday on the Bremen for a six-week cruise to South America, returning again to New York.

After landing, Mrs. Hopkins will visit her sister, Mrs. George Dock Jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y., then come to St. Louis for another visit before returning to La Jolla about the first of May. Mrs. Hopkins' son, Henry M. Hopkins, will remain in St. Louis, where he is employed.

Mrs. Hopkins is a daughter of Mrs. James M. Sloan of Hotel Kings-Way, who with two other daughters, Miss Berkeley Sloan and Mrs. Isaac C. Orr, is spending the winter at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. L. Wade Childress, Clayton and McKnight roads, returned home last week-end after attending the wedding last Wednesday at Shreveport, La., of Miss Frances Aquila Terrell and Wesley Eakin, Jr., of Shreveport.

Mrs. Busch Greenough, formerly of St. Louis, who now makes her home in New York, entertained in the Iridium Room of the Hotel St. Regis there Friday night in honor of her brother-in-law and sister, Baron and Baroness Paul von Gontard of Berlin. Two von Gontards arrived there Thursday aboard the Bremen and are now in St. Louis where they will visit for three weeks.

At Mrs. Greenough's dinner were the von Gontards' sons, Adalbert of St. Louis and Gert von Gontard of Hollywood, Cal., who had gone to New York to meet the boat; Miss Miquette Magnus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus, 4 Horseshoe place; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reisinger, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Morsman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ludwig Preminger, Mr. and Mrs. Macklin Marrow, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Planigan, Mrs. Nettie Collier, Baltimore, March 16, for Frank, Miss Elizabeth Squires, the Easter vacation.

Miss Marie Taylor Spink is spending two weeks in New Rochelle, N. Y., as the guest of Mrs. Joseph Vincent Brosnahan, with whom she has frequently exchanged visits, and in whose wedding she was a bridesmaid. Mrs. Brosnahan was Miss Mary Virginia Louis of Omaha. Miss Spink is the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Taylor Spink, 681 East Polo drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Sutter, 7215 Greenway drive, entertained at a buffet supper Saturday night at their home in honor of Miss Jane Chappelow, whose engagement to Frank E. Dolson Jr., was announced Jan. 28.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Rensch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kahl, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Schure Jr., Miss Ruth Donnell, Miss Emily Turner, Miss Virginia Moser, Boyd Rodgers, Don Steele and Murray Cabell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thornburgh, 401 Clark avenue, Kirkwood, plan to leave the middle of next month for Charleston, W. Va., to visit the magnolia gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler's three daughters, Miss Jean, who made her debut in St. Louis in December, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Eleanor, twins, will return home from Goucher College, Baltimore, March 16, for Frank, Miss Elizabeth Squires, the Easter vacation.

# NOMINATIONS MADE FOR MOVIE AWARDS

12,000 Members of Industry to Vote—Presentation Feb. 23.

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 6.—Nominations were announced yesterday for the Eleventh Annual Awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The nominations were made by the Screen Actors' Guild, except those for the best plays, which were made by the Screen Writers' Guild.

Ballots for final voting will be mailed out Feb. 10, the academy announced, and about 12,000 members of the industry will take part in the voting.

The Annual Awards banquet, at which the winners will be announced, will be held the night of Feb. 23.

**The Nominations.** The nominations for the best performance by an actor: Charles Boyer in "Algiers," Walter Wanger-United Artists; James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces," Warners; Robert Donat in "The Citadel," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; Leslie Howard in "Pygmalion," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; Spencer Tracy in "Boys' Town," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Best performance by an actress: Fay Bainter in "White Banners," Warners; Bette Davis in "Jezebel," Warners; Wendy Hiller in "Pygmalion," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; Margaret Sullivan in "Three Comrades," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Outstanding picture of the year: "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Twentieth Century-Fox; "Boys' Town," M-G-M; "The Citadel," M-G-M; "Four Daughters," Warners; "Grand Illusion," World Pictures; "Jezebel," Warners; "Pygmalion," M-G-M; "The Adventures of Robin Hood," M-G-M; "Test Pilot," M-G-M; "You Can't Take It With You," Columbia.

**Supporting Players.** Best performance by an actor in supporting role: Walter Brennan in "Kentucky," John Garfield in "Four Daughters," Gene Lockhart in "Algiers," Robert Morley in "Marie Antoinette," Basil Rathbone in "If I Were King." Best performance by actress in supporting role: Fay Bainter in "Jezebel," Beulah Bondi in "Of Human Hearts," Spring Byington in "You Can't Take It With You," Billie Burke in "Merrily We Live," Miliza Korjus in "The Great Waltz."

Best achievement in directing: "Angels With Dirty Faces," by Michael Curtiz; "Boys' Town," by Norman Taurog; "The Citadel," by King Vidor; "Four Daughters," by Michael Curtiz; "You Can't Take It With You," by Frank Capra.

Best written screen play: John Meehan and Dor Scharey for "Boys' Town"; Ian Dalrymple, Frank Hecht and Elizabeth Hill for "The Citadel"; Julius Epstein and Lenore Coffee for "Four Daughters"; Bernard Shaw (dialogue and screen play) and W. P. Lipscomb, Cecil Lewis and Ian Dalrymple for adaptation in "Pygmalion"; Robert Riskin for "You Can't Take It With You."

Best original movie story: "Alexander's Ragtime Band," by Irving Berlin; "Angels With Dirty Faces," by Rowland Brown; "Blockade," by John Howard Lawson; "Boys' Town," by Dore Schary and Eleanor Griffin; "Mad About Music," by Marcelia Burke and Frederick Kohner; "Test Pilot," by Frank Wead.

# EDUCATOR SAYS RAILING AT DICTATORS IS FUTILE

Prof. Muzzey Tells Ethical Society Americans Should Use Positive Methods.

Americans should "pound the breakfast table" less in denunciations of Hitler and Mussolini and should do more in a positive way to combat the European dictators' ideas, Prof. David S. Muzzey of Columbia University, said in his address before the Ethical Society at Sheldon Memorial yesterday. His subject was "Preserving Our American Heritage."

"We will get nowhere by mere denunciation," Prof. Muzzey said. "We cannot keep out their ideas, any more than we can keep disease germs out of the air that surrounds us. We can build up a resistance which will enable the social body to avoid infection, as our bodies, when healthy and well nourished, repel germs."

"We have the enormous task of educating a large part of our adult population, which does not know enough about the American heritage, political, economic and social, to prize it properly."

"The way to preserve democracy is to make it so attractive that people will not be willing to sacrifice their freedom for the privilege of shouting with a mob in a sports place."

Prof. Muzzey, author of standard works on American history, described the American heritage of democracy, which he said was at stake as liberty and union have been in past generations of American life.

The present political democracy must be supplemented by economic democracy, he said. He counseled courage and resistance to current tendencies to pessimism.

"Our nation has been built through a succession of crises," he said, "each of which seemed hopeless to many." He reminded his hearers that arbitrary and dictatorial governments of the past had not been long-lived.

Dr. Muzzey will speak tonight at Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street, on "Some Conflicting Ideas of Liberty in the United States."

## EPISCOPALIANS' CONVENTION

Missouri Diocese to Open its 100th Session Tomorrow Afternoon.

The one-hundredth convention of the Missouri Diocese of the Episcopal Church will open at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust street. Bishop William Scarlett will make his annual address at a meeting tomorrow evening.

Delegates are to hold a concluding business session Wednesday morning, and many will attend a meeting of the St. Luke's Hospital auxiliary that night. The Women's Auxiliary of the diocese will hold its annual meeting Thursday at the memorial.

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## LOUIS, SMOKE CHAMPION.

St. Louis Tribune. The Mellon Institute of Pittsburgh, in a study of five metropolitan districts, found maximum concentrations of smoke in the St. Louis area.

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## RED CROSS MEDALS FOR FIVE RIVER PATROL LIFE SAVERS

They Rescued Three Women, Two Men and Child From Death in Meramec.

Red Cross certificates of merit for a rescue of six persons last summer were presented to five members of the Meramec River Patrol, a volunteer Red Cross unit, at the organization's annual meeting yesterday at the Greenbrier Hill Country Club.

The patrol members, John C. Flint, director of the Red Cross life-saving service in the St. Louis area, George Aurin, Wilber Olsen, Harry J. Quensen and Ernest A. Vornbrock, rescued three women, two men and a child, whose boat had overturned, May 16. Thirty-eight persons were rescued in 1938 by the 45 members of the patrol, it was reported.

## ELIZABETH SPENCER FUNERAL

Services Tomorrow for Daughter of Dr. Selden Spencer.

Private funeral services for Miss Elizabeth Spencer, who died yesterday at the home of her father, Dr. Selden Spencer, 4425 McPherson avenue, after a long illness, will be held from the residence at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Bellefontaine cemetery.

Miss Spencer, who was 33 years old, was educated at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.; the University of London, and Washington University, where she received the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1932. Surviving are her father and a sister, Miss Louise Spencer.



## CHINESE AMBUSH JAPANESE, REPORT 2000 CASUALTIES

### Guerrillas Say They Took 80 Prisoners and Sup- plies in Hunan, Hupeh and Kiangsi Raids.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6.—Two weeks of ambushes and night raids by Chinese irregulars along the borders of Hunan, Hupeh and Kiangsi provinces was reported today to have caused 2000 Japanese casualties.

Eighty Japanese were said to have been taken prisoner and a considerable amount of arms, ammunition and supplies seized or destroyed.

Chinese reports from Chungking said Japanese bombers caused 500 to 1000 casualties at Wanshan, about 125 miles northeast of Chungking, by dropping 100 bombs on that city after Chinese airplanes had intercepted them as they were enroute to Chungking.

Fears for the safety of 12 Americans and 53 other foreigners marooned at Kuling were increased because American and British authorities had failed to establish contact with them. Japanese warned the foreigners they should leave the mountain-top resort, 125 miles southeast of Hankow, before Feb. 10 because an offensive against Chinese guerrillas around Kuling was imminent.

Mr. Wang said British and American authorities here and in Hankow had failed to communicate with the foreigners. It was believed here the Chinese would not permit the colony to disband but would use it as a shield before the expected Japanese attack.

### OLD NOTES SHOW HOW JAPAN ONCE HELD CHINA TO TREATY

U. S. Makes Public 1923 Papers Showing Tokyo as Defending Sanctity of Pact.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The State Department made public without comment today some 10-year-old documents depicting Japan as defender of the sanctity of international treaties.

The papers, contained in the 1923 foreign relations volumes, described Japan's rejection of a proposal by China to abrogate agreements reached between the two countries on May 25, 1915, under which Japan, aided by World War conditions, obtained extensive concessions from China.

A Chinese note declared the agreements violated treaties between China and other Powers, were inconsistent with the principles of the nine-Power treaty, and had engendered constant misunderstanding between the two nations. The Japanese reply said: "The treaty is the part of your Government to abrogate of its own accord treaties and notes which are perfectly valid, will not only fail to contribute to the advancement of friendship between our countries, but should be regarded as contrary to the accepted principles of international intercourse. This Government, accordingly, cannot in any way deem itself to be the line of action now contemplated by your Government."

### SCIENTIST FINDS NO EVIDENCE OF NICOTINE STUNTING GROWTH

But Several Years of Research Convince Him Smoking Reduces Fat Tissue 10 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—University of Southern California scientists conclude from research that nicotine from smoking does not interfere with growth of the bones nor cause degeneration of blood vessels.

"We do not conclude that smoking causes disease of the heart," also said Dr. Clinton H. Thienes, professor of pharmacology. "In the presence of other ailments, however, nicotine may become a contributing factor."

The experiments, conducted for some years, indicates smokers' fat tissue is reduced by 10 per cent. "Other ingredients found in tobacco smoking," he said, "include tar, carbon monoxide and pyridine. However, we are confining our experiments only to nicotine."

"Many smokers confuse the smoke stain resulting from blowing into a handkerchief with nicotine, when it is merely tar. Approximately nine-tenths of the nicotine is burned up in smoking but it is the other one-tenth, absorbed into the blood from the lungs, that is the danger."

Reporting results of experiments on rats, Dr. Thienes said there is no apparent difference in effects of nicotine as between the sexes, although reactions on succeeding generations is still a subject for further investigation.

"There is much conflicting evidence," he said, "as to effects of smoking on the nerves, digestive glands and the brain."

Four Children Burned to Death. NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Four Negro children were burned to death early today in a Harlem tenement. Firemen said they apparently had set fire to their bed playing with matches.

## Tokyo Paper Says Japan Rejects International Parley on China

### Asserts Note to Powers Will Reaffirm "Im- mutable Policy" to Form Japanese- Chinese-Manchoukuo Bloc.

By the Associated Press.

TOKYO, Feb. 6.—The newspaper Asahi said today that Japan's reply to the United States, Great Britain and France, in which they rejected changes in the status of China brought about by force, would reaffirm its intention of following an "immutable policy" in the Far East.

The paper said Japan's note to the three Powers was drafted and probably would be delivered this week.

Asahi declared the answer would contain five major points:

1. Japan, China and Manchoukuo must form a single bloc and will do so.
2. Japan continues to respect foreign interests in China and the present "slight" contravention of these rights is only a temporary result of the continuance of military operations.
3. A restatement of Japan's anti-Japanism caused the war, hence Japan always has been on the defensive.
4. Japan cannot participate in an international conference designed to revise the treaties pertaining to China.

A Foreign Office spokesman said efforts to form a commission to define the Manchoukuo-Siberia border in the area where Soviet Russian-Manchoukuo clashes occurred last week had failed.

The naming of a commission was a point of an agreement ending a similar clash that reached serious proportions last summer.

The spokesman insisted he did not regard the present incident as serious, although political parties were drafting a resolution urging the Government to adopt a more aggressive policy toward Soviet Russia.

The Japanese Manchoukuo Government reported on Saturday there had been four days of almost continuous fighting between Soviet forces and Manchoukuo guards.

There were no further reports yesterday of the border situation.

WOODRUM URGES  
CUTTING RELIEF IN  
HALF NEXT YEAR

Continued From Page One.

for each month in the year beginning July 1.

One billion dollars would be spent through the URA on unemployment relief projects by the Government alone or in co-operation with states and municipalities. The rest would be available to the President's War Reliance Administration for relief projects, including cash grants.

Before May 15, the URA administrator would send Congress a statement of his proposed expenditures in each state each month. He could increase a state's monthly allocation by 10 per cent.

No grants could be made to any state or municipality unless the administrator was convinced it had established a satisfactory plan of unemployment relief.

Eligibility Rules.

To be eligible for relief, an applicant must be employable, must have made a reasonable effort to find a private job, must not be eligible for other adequate Federal or state aid, must show that he or his dependents would suffer hardship if he was not included on the rolls.

A person could have URA work for not more than 12 months at a time or more than 12 out of 15 months. After that, he would be placed at the bottom of the list of eligibles.

Refusal without cause to accept an available private job would cause a person to be placed at the end of the eligible list.

Prevailing rates of pay must be met.

Heavy construction projects would be prohibited.

It would be a felony for any URA administrative employee to engage in political activity, for a person to solicit or accept a contribution for political purposes from anyone on relief rolls, and for anyone to threaten another person in order to obtain contributions or support.

The bill would levy a \$2000 fine and a year's imprisonment against any person who uses fraud, force, threat, discrimination on account of race, religion, political affiliations, or membership in a labor organization to deprive a person of relief.

BOND FORFEITED; MAN FAILS  
TO APPEAR FOR SENTENCING

John A. Rosenfeld Pleaded No Contest in Mail Fraud Case

In Federal Court.

The \$3000 bond of John A. Rosenfeld, salesman for the defunct General Institute, Inc., which sold civil service training courses, was ordered forfeited today by United States District Judge John C. Collet, when Rosenfeld failed to appear for sentencing on charges of mail fraud.

Counsel for Rosenfeld exhibited a telegram in which Rosenfeld said he would leave Miami, Fla., last Friday in order to appear today. Sentencing was deferred last Monday until today when Judge Collet said that name of the defendant person in New Jersey on a larceny charge and Rosenfeld denied it. An investigation was ordered.

Judge Collet had indicated Rosenfeld would receive an 18-month sentence. His sureties were Charles S. Ladinsky and Moe Kanner.

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Three insertions — 35c  
One insertion — 40c

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DEATHS

ARCHBON, WILSON S.—1473 Blackstone Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63104. Died Feb. 5, 1934, at St. Louis, Mo. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BENNER, CHARLES C.—2321 Sanford Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63104. Died Feb. 5, 1934, at St. Louis, Mo. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BLACKBURN, JOHN W.—2321 Sanford Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63104. Died Feb. 5, 1934, at St. Louis, Mo. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BRACE, ANNA—2321 Sanford Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63104. Died Feb. 5, 1934, at St. Louis, Mo. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CHRISTEN, JOSEPHINE CARRIE (nee Furling)—3121 Michigan Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63104. Died Feb. 5, 1934, at St. Louis, Mo. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

COOPER, WILLIAM—2321 Sanford Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63104. Died Feb. 5, 1934, at St. Louis, Mo. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DIEDERICH, FRANK E.—2428 Cass, St. Louis, Mo. 63104. Died Feb. 5, 1934, at St. Louis, Mo. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FRANK, ANTON L. SR.—38374 Missouri entered into rest Feb. 5, 1934, at St. Louis, Mo. Buried at St. Louis, Mo. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING**  
DAVID F. SHANAHAN—brick, cement, tile, masonry. Phone 4600, 7 to 10 p.m. 4125 S. Main, St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

**CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS**  
ADDITIONS, remodeling, work guaranteed. Frank Wright, 2801 Blair, St. Louis, Mo. 63104.

**ALTERATIONS, PLASTERING, PAINTING**  
Shaw, 5374 Theodora, St. Louis, Mo. 63112.

**HARDWOOD FLOORS**  
FLOOR SERVICE—refinishing, estimate free. Gerhard, 3109 N. 1st, St. Louis, Mo. 63107.

**FLOOR SANDING—Refinishing, painting**  
Hardwood Floor Service, 1647, 4100 Wilcox, St. Louis, Mo. 63112.

**REPAIRING—Refrigerating, work guaranteed**  
Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede, St. Louis, Mo. 63112.

**HEATING AND FURNACE REPAIRING**  
FURNACES installed, repaired, cleaned. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede, St. Louis, Mo. 63112.

**REPAIRING—Refrigerating, work guaranteed**  
Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede, St. Louis, Mo. 63112.

**LINEOLIN LAMINATING**  
Laminate, 1500 E. 12th, St. Louis, Mo. 63104.

**PLASTERING**  
Plastering, painting, remodeling. Rostie, 4307 Cherokee, Jefferson 5799.

**PLUMBING**  
Anything in plumbing, reasonable, reliable. Beven, 5129 N. Grand, St. Louis, Mo. 63112.

**RADIO SERVICE**  
FOR GUARANTEED SERVICE, any time, anywhere, call KQ. 7808. City Radio Co., 4555 Delmar.

**ROOFING AND SIDING**  
CALL CENTRAL ROOFING AND SIDING CO. FOR LEAKS, REPAIRS OR NEW ROOF. BIRD & SONS' PRODUCTIONS, 4114 Manchester, St. Louis, Mo. 63112.

**ANY TYPE ROOF REPAIRED; new roofs**  
Schmidt, 3871 Delmar, St. Louis, Mo. 63112.

**ANY TYPE ROOF REPAIRED; new roofs**  
Barnett, 2100 N. 1st, St. Louis, Mo. 63104.

**STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS**  
CALL NEWSTADT MOVING, any time, anywhere, call KQ. 8163, 2104 N. 1st, St. Louis, Mo. 63104.

**UPHOLSTERING**  
SLIP covers, upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Upholstery, 933 W. 10th, St. Louis, Mo. 63104.

**WALL PAPER HANGING**  
PAPERING, painting, cleaning, reasonable. McCormick, 5233 Raymond, St. Louis, Mo. 63112.

**PAPERING, painting, cleaning, reasonable**  
Guaranteed, 5233 Raymond, St. Louis, Mo. 63112.

**PAPERING—Painting, cleaning, reasonable**  
Guaranteed, 5233 Raymond, St. Louis, Mo. 63112.

**BATH papered at no extra cost with 2 room job**  
Painting, painting, cleaning, reasonable. Masson, 917 Delmar, St. Louis, Mo. 63112.

**PAPER HANGING, cleaning, reasonable**  
Low rates, shave, 1234 Hickory, St. Louis, Mo. 63104.

**PAPERING, painting, cleaning, reasonable**  
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# ROOMS and BOARD

**RELIABLE MAN**  
To care for local business; steady work; good pay; must be neat appearing and have car. Phone 4600, 7 to 10 p.m. 4125 S. Main, St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

**MAGNIFICENT MEN—New low-priced clinics**  
extra commission. Apply Mr. Kuhn, 707 Hawthorn, St. Louis, Mo. 63104.

**SALESMEN—And crew managers; guaranteed salaries; selling on no down payment; established 1930, 3041 Locust.**

**SALESMAN**  
To a Man Who Needs a Job  
If you have been looking for steady work and have not found it, we offer you a steady income, selling a nationally known product in the home; drawing account paid weekly; leads from local area; no canvassing; qualifications; married man, over 25; car essential. Write Mr. N. 305, Post-Dispatch.

**SALESMAN**  
Highly trained, for sale work in electrical appliance department; must have car; drawing account paid weekly. Apply to 804 Century Bldg., Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. 8th. SCRIBNER-VANDERVOORT-BARNETT.

**SALESMAN**  
We want a man, over 25, seriously looking for outside work. Guaranteed drawing account paid weekly. Must have car; give references and be able to sell on credit. Write to Post-Dispatch, Box 100, St. Louis, Mo. 63104.

**SALESMAN—Experienced in wholesale electrical appliances and familiar with dealer trade in St. Louis, Missouri; must have car; compensation discussed; full information reply. Box Y-36, Post-Dispatch.**

**SPECIALTY SALESMAN**  
Magazine, brush and door to door salesmen between 25 and 40 years of age; you are interested in permanent money-making opportunity with a large local organization; selling the latest product; speciality which has a large local acceptance. Address Box M-7, P.D.

**AVAILABLE—Good opportunity for a man with car. Trade well established. Best experienced, helpful but not necessarily. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. 100-12102, Freepost, St. Louis, Mo. 63104.**

**CLOTHING SALESMAN—Experienced. Apply at once, Barney's, 6th and Olive. RED CAR SALESMAN—Hudson dealer; must be experienced; have references. 6165 Natural Bridge.**

**YOUNG MAN—To train for position as sales assistant; must be intelligent, well trained, plus reasonable expenses while traveling; plus car allowance \$2 per week; extra commission available on advancement; don't reply unless you can meet the following qualifications: age 21-24; must be resident of Missouri or Illinois and a high school graduate; have own automobile and a good working knowledge of poultry and livestock feed; prefer a man who is at present employed as a clerk outside of St. Louis; a retail feed store and is looking for greater opportunity, or a recent graduate of an agricultural school. Box J-391, Post-Dispatch.**

**HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS**  
Wife—The undersigned advertisement is enclosed not to enclose original references. Copies sent the purpose and could possible loss of valuable references. BENDER GIRL—Experienced, capable of taking charge of small business; give full particulars. Box M-25, Post-Dispatch.

**GIRL—White, housework; plain cooking; no laundry. \$4. CA. 11093.**

**GIRL—White, housework, stay nights. 1902 N. Grand.**

**GIRL—20-35, white; housework; child; 24-25; prefer those with salary; references. Box M-28, Post-Dispatch.**

**HAND IRONER—Must have handy experience. Gluck's Laundry, 6180 Delmar. References. Box M-28, Post-Dispatch.**

**PESS OPERATOR—Experienced on family work, Gluck's Laundry, 6180 Delmar. References. Box M-28, Post-Dispatch.**

**BATTERS—Experienced, neat; apply at once. 4525 Easton.**

**WATERS—Apply 6 Central, Clayton.**

**ROMAN—Middle-aged, to take care of housework. Apply 4060 S. Grand.**

**ROMAN—Full time, change, family work; 1928 Montgomery, after 6.**

**ROMAN—Housework, white, 35 or 40 years. 2706 Grand.**

**WANTED—Capable, experienced, honest women to handle mail order correspondence; moderate salary; references. Box J-310, Post-Dispatch.**

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# ROOMS and BOARD

**ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street index; other advertisements with other words will follow.**

**ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY**  
South  
CASTLEMAN, 4208—Nice room, convenient, 2 meals and laundry; \$5.  
JEFFERSON, 3008—2 meals and laundry; private home; good meals; clean.  
ROOM—And board, \$25; or room and board, \$30; or room and board, \$35. P.D.

**ROOM—Nice, sunny, convenient, employed mother and child. LA. 4910.**

**Southwest**  
ROOM—Board; gentlemen; home cooking; all conveniences. HI. 6578.

**West**  
CARBANE, 5029—Board for ladies or couple; stoker heat; reasonable.  
DELMAR, 5305—24 meal, single, double, twin beds; excellent meals.

**South**  
LINDLE, 4641—Club for business people; good meals; 2 meals and laundry; 2 meals and laundry. JE. 2658.

**Southwest**  
OAKLEY PL., 1230 (off Hamilton)—Nice, modern, beautiful surroundings. CA. 5053.

**West**  
WASHINGTON, 5137—Atractive; price reasonable; good meals; home cooking; plenty heat; wonderful meals; 2 meals and laundry. P.D.

**Washington, 5214—Unusual home, single or double room, attractive table, board, 1 or 2; 2 meals and laundry. WATKINS, 5635—Apt. C; room and board; 1 or 2; 2 meals and laundry. WESTMAN, 5851—Splendid accommodations; excellent food; references.**

**West**  
WEST PINE, 4511—Gentleman; single or couple; twin beds; good meals; garage. WEST PINE, 4515—The Pine Club, beautiful home; 2 meals and laundry; very desirable home. WEST PINE, 3750—Lovely front, German style; 2 meals and laundry; 2 meals and laundry. WEST PINE, 4459—Lovely warm room, twin beds, good meals, home cooking.

**ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY**  
North  
ORRER, 2934—Single front room; well heated. JEFFERSON 0850.

**Northwest**  
COTE BRILLANTE, 4644—2 housekeeping rooms, newly decorated.

**South**  
MAGNOLIA, 3938—Front, 3 windows, single couple. FR. 5784.

**Southwest**  
NICHOLSON PL., 2028—Room and kitchen; 4; phone; washer; sink. OAK HILL, 3461—Unfurnished front room, kitchen, bath, toilet; Arsonal bus. RIVERCLIFF (4670 S. Broadway)—Front room; breakfast optional; private. ROOM—Vicinity Grand-Russell; twin beds or single studio. LA. 7032.

**West**  
BELT 712—Apt. 3; room, warm and breakfast optional. CARBANE, 5137—Atractive; price reasonable; good meals; home cooking; plenty heat; wonderful meals; 2 meals and laundry. P.D.

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**Southwest**  
OAKLEY PL., 1230 (off Hamilton)—Nice, modern, beautiful surroundings. CA. 5053.

# APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**West**  
CLEMENS, 5641—Beautiful front bedroom apartment, reasonable. CA. 4601R.

**West**  
PARK, 4417—2-room efficiency; refrigerator; heat, light, furnished; for service; first floor.

**SHIRLEY, 3938—3-room apartment, janitor service; first floor.**

**ART HILL PL., 1001—Attractive bedroom apartment; newly decorated; shower.**

**West**  
BADEN, 736—Furnished 3-room efficiency, \$25, \$35, Apply 5116 N. Broadway.

**South**  
LAFAYETTE, 5537—2 or 3-room apartment, SHAW, 3674—3 or 4-room efficiency, electric refrigerator; adults; manager.

**Southwest**  
BRADLEY, 6008—2 modern rooms, refrigerator; adults; manager. CHILDRESS, 3632—3 modern rooms, large living room; refrigerator. FO. 1500.

**West**  
LIVE IN ONE OF OUR  
Lovely 2 to 4 room efficiency apartments. Everything furnished, including daily maid, electric refrigerator, electric kitchen utensils, 24-hour electric, low rentable by the hour. PARKGATE HOTEL, 4001 West Pine.

**CHAMBERLAIN, 5521—Furnished apartment; refrigerator; water, 35.**

**EUCALID, 410 N. Main; small apartment; private bath; refrigerator; \$30-\$35.**

**McPHERSON, 3938—3-room efficiency; furnished modern; \$30; adults only.**

**WASHINGTON, 3958—Pullman kitchen, Murphy bed; \$40; open.**

**WASHINGTON, 4280—Spacious, attractive; all modern conveniences; garage.**

**WESTMAN, 4253—1-2 rooms; electric refrigerator; phone; \$7 weekly.**

**WEST PINE, 3842—3-room efficiency; electric refrigerator; phone; \$7 weekly.**

**CLARENCE, 4534—4 rooms, newly decorated; hot-water heat; garage.**

**FAIR, 3138A—3 modern rooms; kitchen, refrigerator; furnished; couple.**

**NORTH MARKET, 3106A—3 rooms, bath, \$15, HI. 0293.**

**CLARENCE, 4534—4 rooms, modern; \$25, GA. 8816.**

**WHITTIER, 3038A—4 rooms, modern, WM. RODIER & CO., GR. 0025.**

**Northwest**  
ASHLAND, 5623A—3 modern rooms, bath, furnace; water, 35.

**ELMBAK, 4653A—4 rooms, modern, WM. RODIER & CO., GR. 0025.**

**HIGHWAY, 6124A—2 room, 4-room efficiency; the bath, hardwood floors, furnace; \$22.50.**

**WILKIE, 4026A—6 rooms, modern; newly decorated. EV. 9949.**

**RUNKIN, 5004A—3 rooms, modern; near school; rent \$32.50. FR. 3896.**

**SIRVIE, 4201A—Modern 4 rooms, bath, brick garage; hot air furnace.**

**South**  
ARSENAL, 3236A—5 rooms, newly decorated; hot-water heat; garage.

**CHIPPENAW, 3915—3 rooms, new, ul-shed; the kitchen, bath.**

**LAFAYETTE, 5537—2 or 3-room apartment, SHAW, 3674—3 or 4-room efficiency, electric refrigerator; adults; manager.**

**MINNESOTA, 4132A—5 rooms; garage; \$25. Inquire 4127 S. Broadway.**

**PENN, 1952—2 rooms, toilet, will decorate. \$12. FR. 5990.**

**WILKIE, 4026A—6 rooms, modern; newly decorated. EV. 9949.**

**RUNKIN, 5004A—3 rooms, modern; near school; rent \$32.50. FR. 3896.**

**SIRVIE, 4201A—Modern 4 rooms, bath, brick garage; hot air furnace.**

**South**  
CADET, 4579—3 rooms, bath, no furnace; 2 bedrooms; 1st floor; 2nd floor; 3rd floor; 4th floor; 5th floor; 6th floor; 7th floor; 8th floor; 9th floor; 10th floor; 11th floor; 12th floor; 13th floor; 14th floor; 15th floor; 16th floor; 17th floor; 18th floor; 19th floor; 20th floor; 21st floor; 22nd floor; 23rd floor; 24th floor; 25th floor; 26th floor; 27th floor; 28th floor; 29th floor; 30th floor; 31st floor; 32nd floor; 33rd floor; 34th floor; 35th floor; 36th floor; 37th floor; 38th floor; 39th floor; 40th floor; 41st floor; 42nd floor; 43rd floor; 44th floor; 45th floor; 46th floor; 47th floor; 48th floor; 49th floor; 50th floor; 51st floor; 52nd floor; 53rd floor; 54th floor; 55th floor; 56th floor; 57th floor; 58th floor; 59th floor; 60th floor; 61st floor; 62nd floor; 63rd floor; 64th floor; 65th floor; 66th floor; 67th floor; 68th floor; 69th floor; 70th floor; 71st floor; 72nd floor; 73rd floor; 74th floor; 75th floor; 76th floor; 77th floor; 78th floor; 79th floor; 80th floor; 81st floor; 82nd floor; 83rd floor; 84th floor; 85th floor; 86th floor; 87th floor; 88th floor; 89th floor; 90th floor; 91st floor; 92nd floor; 93rd floor; 94th floor; 95th floor; 96th floor; 97th floor; 98th floor; 99th floor; 100th floor; 101st floor; 102nd floor; 103rd floor; 104th floor; 105th floor; 106th floor; 107th floor; 108th floor; 109th floor; 110th floor; 111th floor; 112th floor; 113th floor; 114th floor; 115th floor; 116th floor; 117th floor; 118th floor; 119th floor



HEAT MARKET MARKED GAINS SECURE  
LOWER IN FIRST BY UTILITY BOARDS

**By the Associated Press.**

**CHICAGO, Feb. 6.**—There was substantial buying in moderate trade today as wheat prices fell within fractions of a cent on Saturday's close, despite lower world market.

World shipments during the past week were large, totaling 13,741,000, compared with 12,619,000 bushels the week before, and from the reported sale of 1,100,000 bushels.

**By the Associated Press.**

**NEW YORK, Feb. 6.**—Heavy trading in utility issues gave the bond market a strong background for a general advance today. In late trading early advances of 1 to 3 points in some of the more active issues were followed by a very sought power and light utility market was extended and the entire market was extended and in higher territory.

[illegible]

ing. Snow, crop expert, said in his report of wheat stocks in the United States and elevators indicated a considerable increase next June 30. Domestic wheat production in 1964-65, the first six months of the census period, was 1.5 billion bushels, or approximately 78,000,000 bushels more than expected. The Government has been buying wheat and has added 700,000,000 bushels for the year. The Government has been buying wheat and has added 700,000,000 bushels for the year. The Government has been buying wheat and has added 700,000,000 bushels for the year.

however, trade settled into a more normal pattern, characterized by routine routine shipments of wheat and flour. Argentina registered 3,769,000 bushels. There was no buying here credited to Kansas City.

Traders gave attention to the Department of Agriculture's estimate of wheat production for 1938-39. Excluding China, the crop was set at 4,000,000 bushels, compared with 4,000,000 bushels last year and a 100,000 bushel increase over 1937. Argentina, the most important wheat producing country in the Southern Hemisphere, was estimated to have increased its acreage, an increase of 71 per cent over the preceding year.

Wheat was unchanged to 1/4 lower on basis of action here Saturday, close 1 1/4 down. Rotterdam was 1/4 lower on basis of action here Saturday, close 1 1/4 down. May corn carried in a moderate amount of mixed trade for that contract down 1/4.

[illegible]

ago and 30,000 a year ago bound to cars local and one through.	Crane	31%	Swift M 2.0
ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.	Deere 1.35a	19%	Swist&Co 1.20
Wheat, No. 3 hard red winter	Dodge Mfg	8	Swift Int
steady to $\frac{1}{2}$ c lower, corn $\frac{1}{4}$ c lower	M Household	20	Trane Co $\frac{1}{2}$ c
oats unchanged.	Farb Bros	37%	US Carb 40c
Wheat on the floor of the m	Fish Sims	14	US Pump 20c
grade as follows:	Phillips Mfg	10	Utli and Id
HEAT—No. 3 red winter wheat $\frac{1}{2}$ c	Gard Den	13	do pf
4 red winter wheat 70 $\frac{1}{2}$ c No. 4	Gen Tr24c	56%	
red winter wheat 3 hard red win	Gen Flin 20	25%	Walren 44c
oats; No. 3 mixed wheat 71 $\frac{1}{2}$ c.	Gen Foods 2	47%	WEAM $\frac{1}{2}$ c
RYE—No. 2 yellow corn 49 $\frac{1}{4}$ c @ 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ c			

TS—No. 3 white oats 30c.	
Gen Out Adv 6	W R W Jr 3a
Gen Out EW 4a	Zenith 24d
GI LDr 1a	26
Helle Gbu 1 7 7 1/4	ROXID
Hornb 1a 2 1/2	Commer 2d
HubbHt 1a 90r 11	31 5/8

\* Symbols: 1/16X-dividend. \*\*2X=also extra or extras. %share paid yearly or year. %share paid in 100 shares in stock. %cleared or paid in 100 shares. %cash dividends paid or declared this year.

High.	Low.	Close.	Pm. Cls.
MARCH WHEAT.			
66	65	65 1/2	66 1/4
NEW MARCH WHEAT.			
66	65	65 1/2	66 1/4

## UNIT'S QUOTATIONS:

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. Quoted prices of **UNIT** which dealers in

81%	81%	81%	61%
<b>MAWHEAT</b>			
68%	68%	68%	68%
64%	64%	64%	64%
64%	64%	64%	64%
64%	64%	64%	64%
62%	62%	62%	62%
<b>NEW MAY WHEAT</b>			
62%	62%	62%	62%
<b>JULY WHEAT</b>			
68%	68%	68%	68%
64%	64%	64%	64%
64%	64%	64%	64%
64%	64%	64%	64%
62%	62%	62%	62%
<b>SEPTEMBER WHEAT</b>			
68%	68%	68%	68%

.....	64%	71%	Diversified Tr D.....	9.75
.....	64%	71%	Diversified Ind.....	17.75
OCTOBER WHEAT.....			Fund Investors Inc.....	17.75
65% 63% 63% 63%	65%		Gen Investors Tr.....	3.84
.....			Group Sec Agricultural.....	4.77
.....			Group Sec Automobile.....	4.77
49% 49% 49% 49%	49% 49%	49% 49%	Group Sec Chemical.....	6.37
46% 46% 46% 46%	46%		Group Sec Communication.....	7.31
JULY CORN.....			Group Sec Building.....	6.37
51 50% 50% 51%			Group Sec Chemical.....	6.37
47% 47% 47% 47%	47%		Group Sec Food.....	6.37
.....			Group Sec Invest Shrs.....	6.37
.....			Group Sec Merchandising.....	6.37
.....			Group Sec Mining.....	4.90
51% 51% 51% 51%	51%		Group Sec Petroleum.....	6.37
47% 47% 47% 47%	47%		Group Sec R Shiping.....	6.37
.....			Group Sec Steel.....	6.37
.....			Group Sec Tobacco.....	6.37
MAY OATS.....			Intemp Invest.....	8.97
25% 25% 25% 25%	25%		Maryland Fund.....	8.97
25% 25% 25% 25%	25%		Mass Invest.....	8.97

29%	29%	29%	29%	Nation Wide Sec	3.39
29%	29%	29%	29%	Bank of England Fund	4.92
29%	29%	29%	29%	Am Tr Am Tr Share	1953
29%	29%	29%	29%	Am Tr Tr Sh 1955	2.82
29%	29%	29%	29%	Am Tr Tr Sh 1955	2.82
29%	29%	29%	29%	Am Tr Tr Sh 1958	2.51
29%	29%	29%	29%	Quatrly Income Sh	10.87
29%	29%	29%	29%	Tr Sh	10.02
29%	29%	29%	29%	State Street Invest	70.63
29%	29%	29%	29%	Overseas Sh	10.02
29%	29%	29%	29%	United Am Ek 'B'	5.68
29%	29%	29%	29%	LIAP 'A' & 'B'	14.25
29%	29%	29%	29%	LIAP 'A' & 'B'	14.25
29%	29%	29%	29%	LIAP Voting	13.00
29%	29%	29%	29%	Wellington	13.00
29%	29%	29%	29%	Quotations not furnished by sponsor.	
29%	29%	29%	29%	Items: all others are obtained by ICI	
29%	29%	29%	29%	from these sources.	

**Visible Grain Changes.**—**W. YORK, Feb. 6.**—Visible supply of grain showed the following: Flour, 1,000,000 bushels; wheat, decreased 3,215,000 bushels; corn, decreased 235,000 bushels; oats, decreased 235,000 bushels; barley, decreased 121,000 bushels.

**Grain Futures Purchased.**—**CAGO, Feb. 6.**—Grain futures purchased: Wheat, 100,000 bushels; corn, 100,000 bushels; oats, 100,000 bushels; barley, 100,000 bushels.

**Report on Failures.**—**NEW YORK, Feb. 6.**—The number of failures in the United States during the week ending Feb. 2, 1907, was 1,000, compared with 1,000 in the week ending Jan. 26, 1907.

—	4610	7053	20,300	dropped to 253 from 301 in
—	3208	1874	1,411	preceding week and 274 in the compar-
—	173	210	154	1938 week. Dun & Bradstreet reported
—	69	81	203	day.
—	8060	8815	12,479	

Last three ciphers omitted.)  
 interest in wheat Saturday totals  
 500 bushels and in corn, 69,104.00.

**Steel Prices.**  
 NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Steel prices  
 500 lbs. f. o. b. Pittsburgh: not  
 quoted; basic price 2.15; galvanized  
 3.50; steel bars, 2.25.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 7C  
GEN. MOTORS VOTES SHADE IMPROVEMENT C. I. O. ASSAULTS LABOR

## LAW AMENDMENTS

**Workers in Both Groups,  
Newspaper Says.**

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By the Associated Press.

**WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.**—The CIO contended today that amendments to the Labor Relations Act proposed by the American Federation of Labor would benefit anti-union corporations and that section of the A. F. of L. leadership "which was moved only by blind hate of the CIO and industrial organization of the nation's workers."

An article in the CIO news, official publication of John L. Lewis' Congress for Industrial Organizations

tion, said the CIO's legal department had concluded after study of the amendments that workers in the A. F. of L. and the CIO alike would suffer if they were adopted. Indicating that the struggle would be the two labor organizations would be carried before Congress on the issue of changing the Wagner act, the article said the amendments, introduced on behalf of the A. F. of L. by Senator Taft (Dem.), Massachusetts, would destroy almost completely the value of the act for labor.

**Aid to Company Unions.** "The amendments would, to all intents and purposes, prevent the National Labor Relations Board from ruling against the vast majority of company unions which

## Stock Market

clumsy attempts) (on the part of employers) to keep the workers out of bona fide labor organizations would be found objectionable. The more serious matters which have been used by hundreds of employers would be approved.

"Significantly, the amendment would guarantee the A. F. of L. the right to establish false unions—as it had done many times in the past—in order to prevent the CIO from bringing the real gains of unionism to exploited workers."

**Blow at Industrial Unionism.**

Now at least one amendment was aimed directly at industrial unionism by compelling the NLRB

The Labor Relations Board to certify each craft occupation as a separate bargaining unit, whether the workers involved desired to be so separately represented.

"The request for craft elections might come from A. F. of I. leaders, from company union managers or from the employer himself," the CIO said. "In any case the board would be forced to smash the industrial bargaining unit."

The paper termed the proposal that employers be allowed to call for employee elections as a device which would be used to forestall organization of workers before it was well established that the A. F. of I. amendments would subject activities of the Labor Board to review of the courts at every term, and said:

"The amendments reflect the drive of toy manufacturers to get the Labor Board completely tied up in the courts."

Ex-dividend. \*\*Ex-rights.  
r extras. bShares payable in  
last year. od-Odd lots. fPay-

**Raw Silk Futures.**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Raw silk futures (old) closed 3 higher Monday. Sales 90

	High.	Low.	Close.
Feb. ———	1.98	1.96	1.97½
No. 1 futures closed	4½ @ 5		higher.
Sales 800 bales.			
March ———	1.93	1.91½	1.93½
May ———	1.92	1.99½	1.92½
No. 2 futures closed	3½ @ 8		higher.
Sales 20 bales.			
March ———	1.98	1.96	1.95½

— — — —	14.375	15.625
— — — —	3.95	4.30
Tr — — — —	22.97	24.70

New York Coffee.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 6. Coffee spot  
steady Monday rio No. 7, 5¼; Santos No.  
4, 7½ @ 8. Cost and freight offerings  
included Santos Bourbon 3a and 5a at 6.75  
@ 7.25.  
Rio No. 7 "A" futures closed unchanged to  
1 lower. Sales 2250 bags.

	High.	Low.	Close.
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—	—	—	4.30	4.28	4.28
Santos No. 4	'D'	futures	closed	1 higher	
to 1 lower.		Sales	3750	bogs.	
Sept.	—	—	6.44	6.44	6.42n
Dec.	—	—	6.50	6.46	6.46n
n—Nominal.					

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**Cocoa Futures.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Cocoa futures closed 1 higher to 2 lower. Sales 9219 tons.

	High.	Low.	Close.
March ———	4.58	4.49	4.53
May ———	4.71	4.62	4.66
July ———	4.82	4.77	4.79

F. W. Woolworth January Sales.  
By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—F. W. Woolworth Co., reported today January sales of \$19,852,594, an increase of 2.6 per cent over

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—United States Treasury note quotations today was as follows:

	Approx.
100-day	100.00
180-day	100.00
270-day	100.00
360-day	100.00
5-year	100.00
10-year	100.00
30-year	100.00

Month.	Pct.	Year.	Bld.	Asked	Yield.
March	1 1/2	1939	100-3	.....	....
June	2 1/4	1939	102-2	102-4	....
Sept.	1 1/4	1939	102-1	102-3	....
Dec.	1 1/4	1939	102-2	102-4	....
March	1 1/4	1940	102-14	102-16	....
June	1 1/2	1940	102-13	102-13	....
Dec.	1 1/4	1940	102-22	102-25	....
March	1 1/4	1941	102-23	102-25	17
June	1 1/4	1941	102-23	102-25	18
Dec.	1 1/4	1941	102-27	102-29	23

March	1 3/4	1942	104-5	104-7	.38
Sept.	2	1942	105-14	105-18	.46
Dec.	1 3/4	1942	104-7	104-9	.62
June	1 1/4	1943	101-10	101-12	.80
Dec.	1 1/4	1943	101-8	101-10	.84

# CAPITAL

## TO SPEED UP BUSINESS

**\$1,000 to \$150,000**  
**ON ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE,**  
**Notes, Installment Contracts**

**ACCOUNTS FINANCE**  
COMPANY OF MISSOURI  
Paul Brown Building      Chestnut 3590

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## PHILIPPINE VETERANS' STAND

Aguinaldo's Men for Early and Complete Independence.

By the Associated Press.  
MANILA, Feb. 6.—Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo's veterans of the Philippine insurrection, in annual convention, went on record yesterday opposing perpetuation of the commonwealth or dominion form of Government and urging early and complete independence from the United States.

Criticizing the withdrawal of Aguinaldo's \$5000 annual pension last year by Commonwealth President Manuel L. Quezon's Government, the veterans decided to increase the amount of the pension through small donations.

## ADVERTISEMENT

Tired? Listless?  
Run-Down?

If you drag through the day, never seem to get any real rest at night and wake up with a bad taste in your mouth, YOU ARE BEING WARNED!

The chances are that you are becoming constipated.

You CAN avoid this danger, with Battle Creek's newest development, LD-LAX. It is pleasant tasting and easy to take. There is no violent action from LD-LAX, no feeling of having taken a laxative. It forms a soft, lubricating bulge that exerts a gentle, cleansing action on your colon, clearing away delayed waste matter.

It nourishes the protective organisms in your colon, helping them to combat the bacteria that causes the formation of harmful waste products—often the real cause of pimples, bad breath, dullness, gas-pains and that "headachy" feeling.

Be SURE to try LD-LAX today. It helps Nature to help you, the easy, natural way, without force—and you'll feel ever so much better.

Get one of the large size bottles (\$1.25) TODAY, from any of the reliable dealers listed below, and ask him for a copy of the FREE booklet, "How to Eat"—written to help you. Or write direct to the Battle Creek Food Company, Dept. P6, Battle Creek, Michigan.

J. F. Conrad, Grocer, 201 S. 7th St. Famous-Barr Co., 6th and Olive. A. Moll Grocer Co., 5609 Delmar. Bergrs-Vandervoort-Barney, 9th & Olive. Seiz, Bear & Fuller, 6th and Washington. Lynn Food Co., 800 N. 6th or from your druggist.

LD-LAX

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## HUNGARIANS, CZECHS,

IN BORDER SKIRMISH

Commander of Former Says Fire Apparently Came From a Church Steeple.

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Feb. 6.—The Hungarian commander at Ungvar reported yesterday that his border patrols again had been fired on from the Czechoslovak side of the frontier, the fire apparently coming from a machine gun mounted in a church steeple in the village of Gereny.

Ungvar and Munkacs, 22 miles east, were the scenes of a brick Hungarian and Czechoslovak artillery clash last month along the border of Carpatho-Ukraine, eastern autonomous province of Czechoslovakia.

The commander said his border patrols were subjected to scattered rifle fire at Radvanc. No casualties were mentioned.

Hungary filed an official protest with the Czechoslovak regional military command.

Following the Munkacs and Ungvar battles last month, Hungary warned that another similar clash would result in an invasion of Czechoslovak territory.

By the Associated Press.

PRAGUE, Feb. 6.—A seven-hour border skirmish last night in which no casualties were acknowledged was reported by Czechoslovaks today to have occurred at Radanka near Ungvar.

Czechoslovak sources said the fighting broke out when 20 Hungarian irregulars attacked Czechoslovak guards but were driven back.

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Brixton prison, where the alleged London terrorists were held during internment in their court hearings, had a reinforced special guard following the week-end bombing of a Liverpool jail, where several persons accused of participating in the terrorism were held. There were explosions in two London subway stations last week.

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Several Irish laborers employed in Britain returned home because, they said, of anti-Irish feeling. Some Irishmen working in Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow reported they were discharged because of bitterness aroused by the bombings, which started Jan. 16. Others said they quit voluntarily.

On the border between Ireland and Northern Ireland, alarm grew because several shooting incidents were reported after British regulations there were tightened. Supporters of Prime Minister Eamon de Valera urged that Irish troops be sent to the border to maintain order.

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Other alleged decoded notes and letters gave details of explosives supplied to supposed members of the organization and referred to "operations" at places where explosions have occurred.

Reports from Belfast, meanwhile, said hundreds of copies of national service booklets, part of Britain's official civilian defense program, were burned in the streets of Londonderry. A house-to-house collection was said to have been made while crowds cheered around the blazing piles of pamphlets.

A conspiracy was uncovered in Belfast, Northern Ireland, to blow up Buckingham Palace and the British House of Parliament, officials reported. They immediately summoned 10,000 extra police to guard vital services and historic buildings.

Extra guards were placed about the royal residences, Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle. Every one entering the grounds had to present credentials to Scotland Yard men.

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth were whisked along at a mile-a-minute speed with police cars ahead and behind when they drove 12 miles from Windsor to Aldershot to church yesterday. Police in cars and afoot were stationed every 20 or 30 yards along the route.

About 30 suspected persons were under arrest. Police were on emergency duty. Terrorists, nevertheless, continued to slip through with their bombs. Incendiary bombs, thought to have been placed by women, were set off in four stores in Coventry.

Brixton prison, where the alleged London terrorists were held during internment in their court hearings, had a reinforced special guard following the week-end bombing of a Liverpool jail, where several persons accused of participating in the terrorism were held. There were explosions in two London subway stations last week.

A Chatham County policeman was knocked out by two men he surprised near the Rochester airport early this morning. An unofficial report said that bombs were found near the hangar and gasoline tanks of the airport.

Several Irish laborers employed in Britain returned home because, they said, of anti-Irish feeling. Some Irishmen working in Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow reported they were discharged because of bitterness aroused by the bombings, which started Jan. 16. Others said they quit voluntarily.

On the border between Ireland and Northern Ireland, alarm grew because several shooting incidents were reported after British regulations there were tightened. Supporters of Prime Minister Eamon de Valera urged that Irish troops be sent to the border to maintain order.

Veterans to Meet in Rockford. ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 5.—Rockford has been selected as the 1939 convention city of the Illinois department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Karl Gillig of Peoria, senior vice-commander, estimated that 10,000 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary will attend the three-day convention, June 17-19-19.

JOHNNY TORRIO INDICTED ON 3 INCOME TAX COUNTS

Former Chicago Gangster and Four Others Accused of Conspiracy to Defraud Government.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Johnny Torrio, former Chicago gangster, and four others were indicted by a Federal grand jury today on charges of income tax law violations. Those named with Torrio were residents of New York and New Jersey.

The indictment contained three counts, two charging violations of the income tax law and the third count charging conspiracy. It supersedes two earlier true bills returned against Torrio and others in the fall of 1937. Torrio's income taxes have been under investigation for some months.

Also named in the indictment, but not as a defendant, is William H. Boyd, a former special assistant to the United States Attorney-General. Boyd committed suicide by hanging last Nov. 9 at Pine Point, Md.

The indictment charges that the defendants conspired with Boyd to fraud the United States of income taxes due from Torrio.



# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays

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PAGES 1-6D



## WINTRY WEDDING

Bride and bridegroom leaving historic Windsor Castle in England after the first wedding ceremony there in a quarter of a century. The bride is the former Anne Wigram, daughter of King George's Lord-in-Waiting. The bridegroom is John Leslie Harvey.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



## INSURGENT ADVANCE

Spanish rebel transport truck passing through a war-wrecked village during the northward advance in Catalonia.



**IN WEBSTER PLAY** Janice Shugg and William Tombrink, who have parts in Webster High School's production of Philip Barry's play "Holiday" on Feb. 9, 10 and 11.



**WATER BALLET** Members of the water ballet organized at Blackhawk Park in Chicago lined up at the edge of the pool, ready for a rehearsal.



**PET** Miss Catherine Bixler, secretary to Senator Truman of Missouri, with her pet guinea pig in the Senate office building in Washington.



**ST. LOUIS VISITOR** Heywood Brown, New York columnist and international president of the American Newspaper Guild in St. Louis today while enroute from San Antonio, Tex., to Washington.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



## FOUR DROWNED IN AUTO

Three young men and a girl were drowned when this automobile plunged off a drainage ditch bridge near Essex, Mo., early Sunday. The victims were Henry Gromer, 18; James Alverson, 24; Arnold Alverson, 17, and Wanda Goode, 16.



## ACTRESS RECOVERS

Luise Rainer, film star and wife of Playwright Clifford Odets, sailing from New York for Europe. She is recovering from a recent illness.

Censorship Adviser Killed.  
By the Associated Press.  
SHANGHAI, Feb. 6.—Chien Wei  
adviser of the Japanese-controlled  
Censorship Bureau and formerly a  
reporter for Chinese newspapers,  
was killed on his way to work to-  
day by an assailant who shot him.

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# Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane  
Of Northwestern University

CASE L-125: Nona B. wrote me such an illuminating letter a few days ago that I am reproducing it verbatim except for the disguise of her name.

"This evening I read your column about the lawyer who couldn't get along because he was an introvert," she began. "His case seemed coincidental with mine. Although I am only 14 years old, I have long intended to be a lawyer. I, too, am an honor student, but I seem to have difficulty in making new acquaintances no matter how hard I try. When I do go to parties I try to enjoy myself but the activities of my friends seem childish. I would much rather stay home and read a good book. My mother says that I am an introvert, so, when I read your column tonight I determined to join your Compliment Club if possible and see if I can help myself in any way."

"It may seem silly for a girl of my age to be so serious but it has been hard lately to see my friends go by without bothering to say 'hello.' I have been rather boyish heretofore with bobbed hair and mannish shirts. But last month I had a permanent wave, hoping it would help me with new friends. I'm not concerned with boys as much as my friends are. I like them as friends but I can't see why girls my age must act about boys in the way they do. When boys are mentioned I pretend to listen seriously. I agree with my friends, listen to their troubles, and even help the whole class with their nightwork, but when it comes to being invited to their good times—well 'no go!'"

"I DO TRY to compliment people as many psychology books say to do, but perhaps I don't use the right kind of compliments! I like the bicycle and most of my friends ride bikes but I'm never asked to go along with my friends unless they want to go and gawk at the current basketball hero! Please let me join your Compliment Club and if you have time, perhaps you could send me some additional advice. I won't write any more as I'm sure it is important to me only—meanwhile, I remain a devoted reader—Nona."

Nona's analytical mind has been a handicap to her thus far, since it has simply made her critical of her friends without having led to an effective solution to her problem. In the Middle Ages there was a jester or fool at the king's court. But the jester was usually a brilliant man who could act superbly and thus feign stupidity. We might roughly divide people into the simple, the smart, and the very smart. The very smart, like the king's fool, are skillful enough to act naturally in all situations, so they can be successful and happy in any group.

ONE BIG FAULT with colleges today is the fact that too often they send out graduates who are smart but not smart enough to be natural. These smart graduates, therefore, may try to ingratiate their neighbors or feel too good for common things which have been basic in civilization's growth, as religion, marriage, etc. Nona is a smart girl. To become very smart, however, she must go beyond the point of critical analysis of her associates. She must learn the twin arts of direct and indirect compliments.

Compliment your hostess on the delicious dinner. She will appreciate it greatly. Ask her for a recipe, however, and you've paid her an indirect compliment. If you wish to employ additional indirect compliments, then ask people for advice. Praise their possessions, such as children, automobiles, cats or furniture. And be sure to attribute feminine charm and masculine strength of the two sexes!

## Maxie Wins --- By Inez Robb

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. — MAX SCHMELING is a fighter, but he's no fighter's fool. The former world heavyweight champ will fight for Germany, his native land. He'll slug it out again with Joe Louis. He craves action with Maxie Baer. He will have the next walk with Two-ton Tony Galento. But Propaganda Minister Paul (One Punch) Joe Goebbels? No!

Shadow boxing expertly with two score reporters, the former champ, who arrived in New York the other day, is crying "fool" to all rumors that he has been in duress while in a concentration camp or under house arrest for alleged disparaging remarks about Goebbels.

"Ridiculous," he flatly declared, concerning reports that he had threatened to break Goebbels' size 14 1/2 neck if the Nazi Casanova should make a pass at Frau Schmeling, nee Anny Ondra, one of Germany's beautiful movie stars. "I didn't even know that Goebbels was ill," the fighter said, shying away from the ropes when asked if it were true that the propaganda minister, recently hospitalized, had been suffering from a drubbing administered by friends of Gustav Froelich. The latter is the imprisoned husband of the exotically Czechoslovakian actress, Lida Barova, in whose home Goebbels is said to have been hospitalized.

"Is it true that you were sent over here to give a lie to the rumors and to prove that you aren't in a concentration camp?" reporters insisted. "No!" said Max flatly. "I have come here many times and this is the first time you ever asked me political questions. Why do you ask me such questions? Why don't you ask the German Ambassador?" he parried, taking the offensive at last. Under constant prodding and considerable in-fighting, it developed that Max last set eyes on Goebbels about six weeks ago. The occasion was a soiree, or hoe-down, a social function demanding white tie and tails and attended by some two or

## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

SEE there was a place out in Texas that was dry an' needin' rain, so a newspaper editor put in a full page ad statin', "Nice soakin' rain wanted!" An' I'll bet it was to the skin, if the sky didn't cloud right up an' drop an inch an' a half of water on the town not more'n two hours after the paper was off the press! This jes' goes to show the power of newspaper advertisin'! You kin get more'n anything you go after, if you jes' let the world know about it. There's always somebody who's itchin' to get rid of what you'd like to have. I knew a young married couple one time who put an item in the paper under "Notices." It read: "Dear Mother-in-Law—We know you see this column every night, so we're publishing this message for you, and we want you to take it in the right spirit. You've been visiting at our house long enough. Your daughter and son-in-law would like to have their home to themselves for awhile." Believe it or not, twenty-three mothers-in-law packed up the very next day an' gave their married children a break! ... Don't try to tell me it don't pay to advertise!



## Children Who Petitioned for A New Teacher

Columnist Defends Students for Seeking Removal of Instructor.

By Angelo Patri

"THESE school children are too fresh. They ought to be made to shut their mouths and attend to their own business. The idea of them sending a petition to the board, asking that their teacher be removed. The cheek! That couldn't happen in any other country in the world."

The children were seniors in a high school in a good-sized town in a state that prides itself on its schools. The trouble seemed to be this: A teacher, retired for age on a pension, in another state, was appointed to teach in this small, select high school, in a staid community. The class as a whole were not doing well in her subject. She was said to talk more about her family and their American ancestry than about the subject she had to teach. The class has to pass a state examination in her subject in order to be graduated and enter college. Their chances are slim, everybody admits. Yet, when they appealed to the last authority available to them, they were called "fresh."

"But are the children right?" I asked. "Suppose they were. Are you going to let young snips like them petition for a new teacher? It is not for them to criticize the school they are given. If you allow them to do that, where are you?"

In a far better position than if I don't allow them to speak, a school is supported by the community to serve the children. That is its one and only function. If it does not serve the children, it has no right to exist. If a teacher cannot teach, it is the duty of the supervisors to know it, help her, and the children, but especially to help the children.

I would expect to get help in school affairs from the seniors. I would expect them to take themselves and their work and their relation to the community seriously. And in return I would expect to take them and their statements seriously. I would expect to study any question they brought me, any complaint they made, very carefully, fully as carefully as any that a body of citizens brought me, for the pupils in the school would be far more likely to know what was going on there, and how it affected them, than any outsider would.

In the beginning grades of the elementary schools we teach children to accept the authority of the teacher without question. When we do we undertake full responsibility for the rightness of the leader. When school students reach the age of seniors it is certain that they have some maturity of intelligence, and if that is so, their voice should be heard, and how they are offered, and how co-operation enlisted. Else why college, high school, any school? The real end of education is to send out a generation of individuals who reason, judge and act with intelligence upon their own initiative.

The Schmeling chassis, encased in a blue suit and a brown and white tweed overcoat, with a Jimmy Walker snap-brim hat cocked at a snappy angle, now tips the scales at about 196 pounds. Until 10 days ago, he was still under the doctor's care, with that back injury he suffered in the Louis fight. After his return to Berlin last summer, he spent 14 days in a hospital there, but he is fully recovered now, he insists, and ready to fight all comers.

"I stay here maybe eight, maybe 14 days on this trip," he said. "If I am offered a good fight, I stay longer. I still think I can beat Joe Louis."

Schmeling said he had come to America on a French boat because he had been visiting in Paris, where the French treated him wonderfully well.

"Things are all right in Germany," he insisted, adding the Munich crisis had not disturbed him.

At the end of a tough 40-minute workout, with the press using everything but the water bucket on him, the German boy was breathing heavily but was still unmarked. At the close, there was another flurry of fast rights and lefts about his ears, but Schmeling wasn't having his ears pinned back. It was generally conceded by the fourth estate that Schmeling had won the bout, by a decision.

AMERICA'S BEST-LOVED SONG WRITER, IRVING BERLIN, CAN PLAY ONLY IN ONE KEY. WHEN HE WANTS TO USE ANOTHER, HE TURNS THE CRANK ON HIS SPECIAL PIANO—AND SHIFTS THE KEYBOARD.

# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday—Week-days and Sunday

## DESIGNING WOMEN--The Receptionist

She Needs Special Wardrobe, Not Large But Correct—Executives Face Problem

By Margaretta Byers and Consuelo Kamholz

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE.

LOTS of girls coming to the big city lament the fact that every job requires experience. That's not true. Receptionists are taken at their face—and figure—value. All you need to be a receptionist is a reasonable amount of looks, perfect grooming, and an impressive wardrobe. You don't even have to know how to wear clothes in the way a model does.

You're not selling them to people. A good carriage and the pleasure you take in your appearance will be sufficient. But you'll have to have a special wardrobe, not large but correct. Just what does big business require of a receptionist, anyway? You are put in the reception room. You have nothing to do but be affable and look decorative.

Big business spreads itself in its reception room. An expensive desk, shaded lamps, your desk, a huge vase of flowers, and you. You will find to your surprise that for doing nothing you are paid in proportion.

That wardrobe, then, becomes a real problem. The galley slaves in the back offices may earn much more than you and look like the wrath of heaven. But you will be hired for your looks; your contribution to the prosperous appearance conveyed by your luxurious milieu.

How to make ends meet? Well, let's see. You're the only woman in business for whom it is correct to dress like a lady of elegant leisure. Your keynote is the afternoon frock. You have found to your sorrow that afternoon dresses are the hardest to buy.

The shops don't bother with them much. What they do produce look ordered for the Social Literary club in the uptown town that you're trying to forget. Why is that? Well, for one thing, that's because so many of them are in color. We've never yet found anything as effective for afternoon as black. So let's see what we can do with black as a basic tone.

NOTICE, too, that though the receptionist is a hostess and consequently supposed to wear afternoon clothes, she never wears lame, chiffon or taffeta in the office. Satin is different. It is going about quite informally these days.

September—Black crepe dress with silk frill. Black crepe skirt, silk jersey top. October—Black crepe dress with black satin bodice. Add yellow tweed jacket edged with black. November—Winter coat (black). Same dress as October. December—Nothing new—same dresses as November. January—Nothing new—same dresses as December.

February—Black jacket dress printed in yellow added to the three you already have. March—Spring coat (black). The four dresses you have will go under it nicely. April—Nothing new. Same dresses as March with spring coat or tweed jacket. May—Use printed jacket dress. Frill dress. Add black and pink printed cape dress. June—Use dresses worn in May. Add black linen coat dress, ecru

lace (for warm days at end of June). July—Use black linen coat dress. Add black shantung with pink belt and jacket. Add black and white printed linen with black jacket and bolero sash. August—Same as July. September, November and March are the heavy expense months. After each we try to lighten your expenses, though it's heavy going to get started.

You have to have two dresses at the beginning so you can send one to the cleaner's without having to go to bed. The winter coat is the biggest expense of all, so we give you two months to recover from it. And one month to recover from the spring coat. Finally, study the interplay of color. See how the dresses all go with the coats.

Notice that jackets and the cape may be switched around to make further combinations. That's just a matter of working it out. For accessories, you would wear a black antelope hat in winter, and a black suede bag, shoes and

bling, the New Jersey bank president, didn't speak for a lot of us when she said, upon returning from Yurrop, "If I had been a giraffe, I'd have reached up and kissed the Statue of Liberty!" ... Why a group of pheasants is called a nid.

Why alrmail letters can't be sent to Delaware ... Whether you know that black coffee cools more quickly than coffee with cream ... Why the sale of brooms declined 14 per cent between 1935 and 1937 ... Why a captain in the navy has a higher rank than a captain in the army ... How many people know that there is a bone in the famous painting, "The Spirit of '76" (the American flag in it wasn't adopted by Congress until 1777).

Why Government-owned banks in Australia forbid clerks to use makeup and to wear anything but blue or black frocks ... Why women don't laugh as much as men ... Whether it isn't ironic that Richard Jordan Gatling invented the machine gun because he thought it would end war ... Why the lipstick named "Hussy" outsells the one named "Lady" in the U. S. Why the natives of Costa Rica regard evaporated milk as a supreme luxury ... Why West Point cadets aren't permitted to sit in parked cars ... Why red-headed people seldom become insane ... Whether Hal Wallis, Warner's top producer, doesn't rate the Irving Thalberg Award this year for his consistent record in turning out clicks ... Why in Japan it is considered indecent for a woman to leave the back of her neck uncovered.

Why it's against the law to eat rattlesnakes in public in Kansas ... Why Shakespeare is credited with "Every dog has its day" when it was written by Heywood (not Brown) 40 years before Shakespeare used it ... Why scientists are experimenting to make water wetter ... Why the people of Charleston, S. C., eat more rice than any other community in the U. S. ... Whether you won't be glad to learn that statistics reveal that the sailors in our navy are the healthiest group of men in the world.

Whether Cape Town, Africa, hasn't the right idea in placing a ban on toy soldiers, guns and tanks for kids ... Why most of the display clocks used by jewelry stores for advertising have 20 minutes past eight painted on 'em ... Why Jerry Wald doesn't rate an orchid for this line in "The Kid From Kokomo": "All I know about women is what I read in my check



THE RECEPTIONIST IS THE ONLY WOMAN IN BUSINESS FOR WHOM IT IS CORRECT TO DRESS AS A WOMAN OF LEISURE.

October: Black wool dress with jade wool bodice and jacket. Black wool dress with black satin bodice. Black wool jacket. November: Both ensembles worn in October with fur cape. Black broadcloth suit with Persian. December: Black cloth coat, unfurred, over wool and crepe dresses.

January: Black cloth coat with fur cape over wool and crepe dresses. February: Same as January. March: Same as December. April: Same as November. May: Same as October. June: Black taffeta suit with white lingerie blouse. Black crepe skirt with black silk top. Gray linen crash suit with colorful hat.

July: Gray and white printed linen suit, solid gray blouse. Black linen skirt with natural linen top, piped in red. Linen crash suit with varied blouses. August: Same as July. Tomorrow: Style Distinction.

Which comes pretty close to the irreducible minimum for a woman's business wardrobe—10 costumes, less than one a month. These are by no means standardized wardrobes but they will give you an idea of the kind of combinations you can make.

And now let's discuss the women's executive. All women in business, and for that matter, men, too, know they have to dress the part of successful people who have amassed fortunes and are merely working for their health. How-

book" ... How many of you know that a female baboon is a habuba ... Why Americans call an Injun tent a wigwam, when it really is a "wetumuk" ... Whether any of you have heard Pat O'Brien's story about the most sappy ass't director he ever had ... The ass't director in a newspaper picture phoned him one aye and instructed: "Wear your reporter's hat. You're going to be a reporter. If you realize that of the 20,000,000 pairs of sun glasses in use in America today, 70 per cent are harmful to the eyes of the wearers ... What elephants, who dream, dream about.

If you know that the carbon, which you inhale in your breathing every hour, would make a 100-karat diamond ... Whether you don't think the air thrills in "Wings of the Navy" don't do to those in "The Pilot" ... Why France also has an anti-kissing league. Considering kisses were invented in France ... Whether girls know that silk stockings may soon be made from coal and castor oil.

If you know that you can get more juice from a lemon if you heat it in hot water or an oven before squeezing it ... What kind of an inducement that Melbourne, Australia, factory thinks it is offering women—when it advertises a new lipstick in brass containers which later can be used for cartidges ... Why birds, which can see 100 times as well as humans, can't see the color blue ... Why the abbreviation for barrel is bbl.

How many people know that Mary Pickford's curls are in the Smithsonian Institute ... Why the iron ball attached to a prisoner's ankle is called an "Oregon Boot" ... Whether you know that the moon is only 4 1/4 times the size of the United States ... Why the Hays Office made Warner's delete the scene from "They Made Me a Criminal" (in which John Garfield pushed Ann Sheridan, fully dressed, into a bathtub) ... Whether a lot of motorists don't applaud the sentiment of the sign on a Georgia highway which reads: "Don't Take Your Half of the Road Out of the Middle!"

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ever, the problem of clothes strikes no one quite so hard as the woman executive.

Secretaries can stay behind the scenes. Receptionists, like actresses, play to a new audience every day. But you, who must meet the same clients over and over and impress them with your affluence, your taste, your knowledge of fashion etiquette, are on the spot.

Your boss, who can't understand why his wife spends so much on clothes, is not likely to reckon with your wardrobe when paying your salary. Yet if you don't dress comparatively, someone else may get your job.

If, as is sometimes the case, your job has some connection with fashion, then you're really up against it. You will have to sit at the speakers' table at fashion luncheons where you are at the mercy of all eyes.

We hear a lot about what the French call "compromise" dresses—dresses that can go to dinner formally or informally. But no compromise has yet been invented for the executive who must look businesslike in the office and unbusinesslike at lunch or tea all in the same costume, for you never have time to change.

It is no wonder that the woman executive usually studies the fashion magazines as diligently as she does her career.

We worked on this rudimentary wardrobe for two years, picking and choosing from costumes worn by outstandingly smart women.

September: Black crepe dress with heavy white lace set in at neck and cuffs. Black crepe dress with two-toned ribbon outlining the neck. Fur cape (skunk or mole-skin).

October: Black wool dress with jade wool bodice and jacket. Black wool dress with black satin bodice. Black wool jacket. November: Both ensembles worn in October with fur cape. Black broadcloth suit with Persian. December: Black cloth coat, unfurred, over wool and crepe dresses.

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## Swelling on Neck May Be A Protection

Enlarged Lymph Nodes Stop Infection From Spreading Through Body

By Logan Clendenning, M.D.

A MOTHER may be terribly alarmed at lumps or swellings that appear on the neck of one of the offspring. Yet, when understood, the cause for alarm disappears.

In most instances, they are enlargements of the lymph nodes and the swelling is due to a simple inflammation somewhere in the mouth or nose cavity. The enlargement is entirely a protective mechanism and stops the infection from going all over the body.

If, for instance, the tonsils are inflamed, the poisons and germs finally get too much for the tonsils and they break through the boundaries. Nature has provided such an instance that the lymph nodes will receive the overflow and calm down the trouble without allowing any widespread infection.

Dr. Murphy, the great Chicago surgeon, used to call this method of overcoming an infection, "damming," likening the lymph nodes to those water-tight enclosures as of piles packed with clay, used to expose the bottom of a river, etc.

Lymph nodes are found all over the body, bound together by small strands of hollow vessels, so that they form a communicating system. The main systems are the neck, which drain the mouth cavity and nose and the ears; those under the armpit, which drain the arms and breasts; and those in the groin, which drain the legs. A small boil or infection may appear on the toe or foot, and in the course of time a lump appear on the groin. It may break down and become full of pus and have to be opened, but usually it can be absorbed by rubbing with iodine or applying heat.

The important thing in the treatment of these swellings is the treatment of the original site of infection. Thus in the presence of lymph nodes in the neck, look for a bad tooth, with an acute abscess, or some gums, infected skin on the scalp from parasites, as well as tonsillitis. When these are treated, the lymph nodes will subside automatically.

All of these lymph nodes enlargements are not so simple. In young children they may enlarge without any obvious primary focus of infection. This may be a form of tuberculosis called scrofula. It was formerly much more common in this country than it now is, because, like all forms of tuberculosis that may come from infected milk and herbs, it has been largely eliminated by the splendid preventive work done by our American veterinarians. In England it is as common as it ever was, because in England the veterinarians compromised and temporized with the tuberculosis in cows and did not eliminate it fully.

The treatment of the chronic scrofulous type of lymph node enlargement is hygiene, sunbathing, good food, plenty of Vitamins A and D. When the nodes are ripe, they should be removed by surgical operation.

This does not by any means close the subject of lumps in the neck. We began to list all the causes of neck lumps in a class of medical students, and when we had reached 22 we gave up.

Either boy or girl should be a person. Naturally in a life but where you are introduced expected to show this

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM A GIRL 20 years. Info my presence, being corner I know them or not, is to my feet, to greet them

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL YOU PLEASE

The Free Legal Aid Building at Fourteenth and

Easier Life

RULE NO. 1 for all G. R. AMERICAN Parents is, by common consent—"I must have a child an easier and better than I had." Which lists But how's it working out? Helping or is it hamstringing America? Who's asking? old fogey? Anything but America, itself, in the pe 25-year-old Sybil Cohen of go. Not caring who or whi, says Sybil:

"Our parents—God bless want to give us the easiest and most comfortable life. But have they given us four to support such lives—or, if not, to make use of such fortune? They have not."

"The young people of to that they have a just and right to health, wealth and security. But have they and, if so, why? What today which the Pilgrims have! The Pilgrims suffered cold in unheated cabins lived in constant danger o by starvation or Indian tro they felt no discouragement. They did not fo had been God daily for the chance of their new land the chance to live as free work out their own destin

"Should we ask or ex more than they did? Is it give us any more? ... Is it guarantee any man safety has won his right to it and his ability to handle it?" There's a two-faced ch And not only to dotting par to our whole American pe things. As a nation, we're tically 100 per cent sold on

Dear Mrs. Carr: We are two young begin with, we so friends. When the

Letters intended for must be addressed to Mrs. Carr at the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of interest but, of course, give advice on matters purely legal or medical. Those who do not care their letters published, please enclose an addressed and envelope for personal re

not return the compliment talking about some of the and inattentive and do n

Dear Mrs. Carr: IN ANSWER TO "If wait on their wives? If who was foolish enough and not nuisances. What quicker than her husband After he leaves she can but women want a husba don't pull together. The enough exercise to limbe years older than their hu

Let the wife have his his slippers waiting and not a sign the man is o his home and wife. Inst they can go when he get the day-time and enjoy off to men who don't w you she won't let you ge

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Mothers are nice, but cess, a mother says: "Ye if the contrary happens, know boys who have grow and children; but mother in. And the father is na wonder. You see I never

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAPPEN TO know "Punch." Appeals in city and a letter in your column Carr, I shall be every last kitten to replace the tiny house in Webster Park and is in some way to get ano The fur was short and thi ings of seal brown and a w

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Swelling on  
Neck May Be  
A Protection  
Enlarged Lymph Nodes  
Stop Infection From  
Spreading Through Body

By  
Logan Clendening, M. D.

A MOTHER may be terribly  
alarmed at lumps or swellings  
that appear on the neck of one  
of the offspring. Yet, when under-  
stood, the cause for alarm disap-  
pears.

In most instances, they are en-  
largements of the lymph nodes and  
the swelling is due to a simple in-  
flammation somewhere in the  
mouth or nose cavity. The enlarge-  
ment is entirely a protective mecha-  
nism and stops the infection from  
going all over the body.

If, for instance, the tonsils are in-  
flamed, the poison and germs  
finally get too much for the tonsils  
and they break down and break  
down. Nature has provided in  
such an instance that the lymph  
nodes will receive the overflow and  
calm down the trouble without al-  
lowing any widespread infection.

Dr. Murphy, the great Chicago  
surgeon, used to call this method of  
overcoming an infection, "cuff-  
damming," likening the lymph nodes  
to those water-tight enclosures as  
of piles packed with clay, used to  
expose the bottom of a river, etc.

Lymph nodes are found all over  
the body, bound together by small  
arteries and veins, so that they  
form a communicating system.  
The main systems are the  
in the neck, which drain the mouth  
cavity and nose and the ears; those  
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The important thing in the treat-  
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tooth, with an acute abscess, or sore  
gums, infected skin on the scalp  
from parasites, as well as tonsillitis.  
When these are treated, the lymph  
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all forms of tuberculosis that may  
come from infected milk and herds,  
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was, because in England the veteri-  
narians compromised and temporized  
with the tuberculosis in cows, and  
did not eliminate it fully.

The treatment of the chronic  
scrofulous type of lymph node in-  
flammation is hygiene, sunshine,  
good food, plenty of Vitamins A and  
D. When the nodes are ripe, they  
should be removed by surgical opera-  
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This does not by any means elu-  
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We began to list all the causes of  
neck lumps in a class of medical  
students, and when we had reached  
22 we gave up.

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, Feb. 7.

FIRST of three reckless days: If  
we don't tone down our ambi-  
tions and our look like inspira-  
tions at first. They'll have to be im-  
proved before they'll be practical,  
so hold 'em on ice—don't step off  
into the unknown. A. M. fair.

What You Like.  
Analyze any story you like.  
Whether you read it or see it on  
stage or screen. You will find that  
you are interested in other people  
only to the extent that they are  
underdogs—if you are normal. You  
want to see them in their darkest  
moments, comparing them perhaps  
to yourself. And you like the story  
in which they demonstrate some  
external or inward strength of  
character.

Your Year Ahead.  
Your year ahead from today,  
your birthday, is forerunner of sev-  
eral more that bring personal  
changes connected with invest-  
ments, savings, property and home.  
This can be expensive year, if well  
handled. Danger: now—Feb. 21;  
Oct. 13-Dec. 12.

Wednesday.  
Much constructive work and  
thought to be done; but be very  
analytical.

## ADVERTISING

### More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to over-  
come loose fitting discomfort. FAS-  
TETHE, an improved powder, sprin-  
kled on upper and lower plates  
holds them firmer so that they feel  
more comfortable. No gummy,  
sticky taste or feeling. It's alkaline  
(not acid), (not sour). Check  
"plate odor" (denture breath). Get  
FASTETHE today at any drug store.

## IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
We are two young men who are badly in need of advice. To  
begin with, we go out with two girls who are very good  
friends. When these two girls get together they intentionally  
talk about their other boy friends.

Of course, we know about these  
other fellows; that is to be expect-  
ed. But I do think that seeing  
each other almost every day they  
could find some other place to do  
their talking. We have told them  
several times of our dislike for  
this; but it seems to make no dif-  
ference. What do you think we  
should do?  
J. M. and H.

There is no reason why you could  
not return the compliment. When you meet these young ladies, start  
talking about some of the other nice girls you know. Or look bored  
and inattentive and do not talk at all.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
IN ANSWER TO "Herb S.": What is all this about men who  
wait on their wives? If I were a woman I wouldn't want a husband  
who was foolish enough to wait on me. Let the women be women  
and not nuisances. What if she does build the fire? She can dress  
quicker than her husband and then call her husband to breakfast.  
After he leaves she can go back to bed as she has lots of free time;  
but women want a husband and a nursemaid too. No wonder couples  
don't pull together. The trouble is that such women do not get  
enough exercise to limber up and then complain that they look 16  
years older than their husband.

Let the wife have his meals ready as soon as he gets home and  
his slippers waiting and let him smoke his pipe and relax. That's  
not a sign the man is old and crabby. It's a sign that he enjoys  
his home and wife. Instead of this most wives are planning where  
they can go when he gets home. Why doesn't she go to a show in  
the day-time and enjoy the evening with her husband? My hat's  
off to men who don't wait on their wives. If a wife really loves  
you she won't let you get her breakfast.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
DOMINEERING WOMEN! Why do they carry on an unceasing  
campaign to secure equal rights, to control the affairs of men, to  
mold our personal habits, to shape our destinies? Why cannot they  
be feminine, why can't they be women? I don't mean that they  
should be slaves or take orders from brutes who do not know what  
it is to be fair? When women succeed in subjugating a man, she  
isn't satisfied until he literally slinks about the house?

Mothers are nice, but when a boy grows up and makes a suc-  
cess, a mother says: "Yes, I trained Willie to be like that." And if  
the contrary happens, she slides off the blame on the father. I  
know boys who have grown up, made a success and have nice wives  
and children; but mothers think they are incapable and must step  
in. And the father is nagged into drinking. "Mother knows best." I  
wonder. You see I never had a real mother.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I HAPPEN TO know the family who owned that lost dog  
"Punch." Appeals in city and rural advertisements were of no avail  
and a letter in your column brought the dog back next day. Mrs.  
Carr, I shall be everlastingly grateful if you can help me to get a  
kitten to replace the tiny pet I had which died. It had strayed to our  
house in Webster Park and was unusual in every way. What I want  
is in some way to get another like it. As nearly as I can describe it:  
The fur was short and thick and was a pinkish-red with pencil mark-  
ings of seal brown and a white tip on its tail.

I hope we may be able to help you. At times, I am so swamped  
with letters about animals, that I haven't space for them. I suppose  
your kitten was a "tortoise shell."

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM A GIRL 20 years old. When a person, man or woman, comes  
into my presence, being considerably older than I, regardless of wheth-  
er I know them or not, is it proper or is it not proper for me to rise  
to my feet, to greet them?

Either boy or girl should rise at the entrance of a much older  
person. Naturally in a large public place you would not do this;  
but where you are introduced in any private group, you would be  
expected to show this courtesy.

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
WILL YOU PLEASE tell me the address of the Legal Aid?  
JACK.

The Free Legal Aid Bureau is located in the Municipal Courts  
Building at Fourteenth and Market streets.

## Easier Life

By Elsie Robinson

RULE NO. 1 for all Grade A  
American Parents is, by unani-  
mous consent—"I must give my  
child an easier and better start  
than I had." Which is fine, fine,  
but how is it working out? Is it  
helping or is it hamstringing young  
America? Who's asking? Some  
old fogey? Anything but! Young  
America, itself, in the person of  
25-year-old Sybil Cohen of Chic-  
ago. Not caring who or what she  
hits, says Sybil:

"Our parents—God bless them—  
want to give us the easiest, happi-  
est and most comfortable of lives.  
But have they given us foundations  
to support such lives—or the sta-  
mina to make use of such good  
fortune? They have not."

"The young people of today feel  
that they have a just and natural  
right to health, wealth, happiness  
and security. But have they...  
and, if so, why? What have we  
today which the Pilgrims didn't  
have? The Pilgrims suffered bitter  
cold in unheated cabins. They  
lived in constant danger of death  
by starvation or Indian torture; yet  
they felt no discouragement or re-  
sentment. They did not feel they  
had been cheated. Instead, they  
banked God daily for the abun-  
dant of their new land—and for  
the chance to live as free men and  
work out their own destinies."

"Should we ask or expect any  
more than they did? Is it safe to  
give us any more?... Is it wise to  
guarantee any man safety until he  
has won his right to it and proven  
his ability to handle it?"

There's a two-folded challenge!  
And not only to dotting parents, but  
to our whole American scheme of  
things. As a nation, we're prac-  
tically 100 per cent sold on the no-

tion that life should be as safe and  
soft as possible. A delightful theory  
—if you can make it work. But a  
couple of peeks at the current  
scene should convince anyone that  
you can't. Easy going is fine, if  
you can afford it—but there's noth-  
ing more demoralizing to our hu-  
man nature than liberty we haven't  
won... rights we haven't worked  
for by our own sweat.

Whereupon the inevitable chorus  
will arise: "That kinda croaking  
went out with sackcloth and ashes.  
It was okay for the Pilgrims to be  
grim guys—they had to be—to be  
part of their scalps. But times are  
easy now. We aren't living in any  
fearsome place. Why go looking  
for trouble? We've got the breaks  
why not use 'em?"

True, indeed, and swell advice, if  
life consisted merely of keeping  
your shape together. But it hap-  
pens to consist of much more. Cour-  
age, for instance. And the fresh-  
keen edge of curiosity. Imagina-  
tion. Initiative. Honesty. Self-  
respect... all the proud and lusty  
qualities which go to make real  
manhood and womanhood. And  
when one considers these things,  
the picture changes.

For the youngsters who want to  
make something of themselves and  
merely exist, our modern world is  
infinitely more dangerous and de-  
moralizing than the Pilgrims' wil-  
derness... push-buttons have  
wrecked far more lives than tom-  
hawk. Nevertheless, I'm not wor-  
rying something of myself and not  
worrying about young America.  
Even if dad does treat him sappy.  
I'm still convinced that, if it came  
to a choice between losing his scalp  
or his spine, the kid would keep his  
spine!

## THE GRAND OLD MAN OF SWEDEN

If Country Became Republic, Gustaf V Would  
Have Good Chance of Being President—Happier  
With Tennis Racket in Hand Than With Scepter.



FOUR GENERATIONS OF THE SWEDISH ROYAL FAMILY. SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT, PRINCESS SIBYLLA WITH HER YOUNGEST CHILD, PRINCESS BIRGITTA; KING GUSTAF V; CROWN PRINCE GUSTAF ADOLF, HUSBAND OF PRINCESS SIBYLLA, AND HIS FATHER, THE CROWN PRINCE.

This is the tenth article of a series  
from the book, "Their Majesties," by  
Seymour Berkson.

By Seymour Berkson  
CHAPTER TEN.

POLITICALLY, as well as ge-  
ographically, the Scandinavian  
countries are at the cross roads  
between the violent extremes of  
Communism and Fascism. But  
they have found a detour to demo-  
cratic tranquility that is the envy  
of the rest of the world and in this  
achievement the three Scandinavian  
monarchs—King Gustaf V of Swe-  
den, King Haakon VII of Norway  
and King Christian X of Denmark  
—have played remarkable roles as  
the New Dealers of modern royal-  
ty.

Many of the social laws, housing  
programs and labor regulations in  
Sweden, for example, are so far  
advanced that President Roosevelt  
himself recently sent a commission  
there in quest of ideas the Ameri-  
can New Deal might borrow in  
handling some of its thorny prob-  
lems.

The three Scandinavian Kings are  
extremely popular in their respec-  
tive countries. King Gustaf V of  
Sweden, for instance, has been  
Denmark and Norway to decide to-  
morrow to change their form of  
government from monarchy to re-  
public, their Kings would stand a  
good chance of being elected as the  
first President. In the ex-  
ercises of their administrative  
duties, they already function more  
as presidents than kings. And as  
a reward for the progressive,  
streamlined manner in which they  
have handled their jobs, they are  
virtually the only monarchs in Eu-  
rope who can go about their royal  
business these days without fear of  
assassination.

A Swedish Communist leader was  
once asked who would be the Com-  
munist's choice to head a Swedish  
Swedish Regime and he promptly re-  
plied:

"Why King Gustaf, of course."  
The three kings are on the best  
of terms with each other and fre-  
quently visit to consult on matters  
of policy affecting their realms.  
This cozy triumvirate operated as  
a miniature League of Nations long  
before the recently-embalmed in-  
stitution at Geneva was born.

Their greatest joint accomplish-  
ment was keeping their countries  
out of the World War. After the  
outbreak of the war, Gustaf invited  
Haakon and Christian to meet with  
him at the ancient Hanseatic se-  
port town of Malmö, Sweden.  
There, the three kings and their  
foreign ministers pledged their  
countries to unflinching neutrality.  
It was the first time in hundreds  
of years that such a meeting had  
taken place. In the face of tor-  
turesome provocations and persist-  
ent pressure both by the Allies and  
the Germans, the three monarchs  
remained loyal to their pledge.  
Their merchant ships were sunk  
by the German U-boats. The rela-  
tions of King Gustaf's German-born  
Queen Victoria tried in every way  
to drag Sweden into the fray on  
the Kaiser's side. But Sweden as  
well as Norway and Denmark re-  
fused to be stampeded. And when  
the war was over, they resented the  
benefits of their wise neutrality.

While the rest of Europe was  
turned topsy-turvy by revolution  
and post-war hysteria from which  
many nations have not yet recov-  
ered, the Scandinavian peninsula  
emerged in a state of stability. As  
efficiently as they had dodged the  
war itself, the three kings set  
themselves to the task of coping  
with the international economic  
crisis that followed. With little  
fanfare they have achieved what  
stands out today as the greatest ac-



KING GUSTAF (WEARING HAT) IN ACTION ON THE TENNIS COURT.

XIV in 1813, the daughter of a  
Marseilles banker, Desirée Clary,  
whom he had married when he was  
a young officer in the French army,  
was crowned Queen. But his son,  
Oscar II, who later came to the throne  
as Oscar I, and his grandson, who  
was Gustaf's father and ruled as Oscar  
II, both chose royal brides. Gustaf  
is the one old-fashioned streak in  
Gustaf. He has penalized each of  
the grandsons who has married a  
commoner by depriving him of his  
rights of succession to the throne.

One of his grandsons, Prince Len-  
nart, married the daughter of a  
public accountant. Another, Prince  
Sigvard, married Erika Patzek, a  
German movie actress and took  
her to Ljollywood to seek their  
fortune together. The King's own  
brother, married a commoner  
and their son, Count Folke Berna-  
dotte, followed suit by marrying an  
American girl, the former Estelle  
Mayville, heiress to a part of the  
Manville asbestos fortune.

There is a historic precedent for  
marrying commoners in the origin  
of Gustaf's own family tree. The  
King of Sweden is really not as  
Swedish as he looks. He is the  
great-grandson of Napoleon's fa-  
mous field marshal, Jean Baptiste  
Bernadotte, who became King of  
Sweden through a strange chain of  
circumstances and handed down the  
only Napoleonic throne that has  
survived to this day.

Marshall Bernadotte was the son  
of a French lawyer. He began his  
military career as a soldier at the  
age of 17. At the outbreak of the  
French Revolution he was already  
recognized as a valuable officer and  
when Napoleon came into power  
Bernadotte distinguished himself so  
brilliantly as a commander that his  
name echoed through all the courts  
of Europe.

ABOUT that time, Sweden was  
shopping frantically for a Crown  
Prince to inherit the throne from  
decrepit old King Charles XIII who  
had no heir. The Swedish army,  
which was expecting trouble with  
Russia, was in favor of securing a  
military genius to inherit the  
throne. Bernadotte was not only  
well known in Sweden, but he was  
especially popular because he had  
shown himself so Swedish in his  
captured during the war with  
Denmark. Bernadotte was ap-  
proached by a Swedish diplomat in  
Paris and although he was aston-  
ished at the offer, he accepted it.  
Napoleon at first laughed when he  
heard about the offer, but later he  
thought better of it and added his  
support. On Aug. 21, 1810, Berna-  
dotte was officially proclaimed  
Crown Prince of Sweden and im-  
mediately assumed the reins of power  
from the feeble hands of Charles  
XIII, who died eight years later.  
When Marshal Bernadotte ascended  
the Swedish throne as King Charles

Gustaf was nearly 50 years old  
when his father, King Oscar II,  
died on Dec. 8, 1907, and he came  
to the throne. He announced as  
the motto of his reign: "With the Peo-  
ple for the Fatherland," which  
wasn't an unusual slogan except for  
the fact that Gustaf actually tried  
to live up to it. On assuming the  
throne, he announced that there  
would be no coronation ceremony  
or festivities, because he considered  
it a useless waste of public funds.

During his long reign he foresaw  
the doom of absolute monarchies  
and turned more and more of his  
powers over to the Cabinet and  
Parliament, reserving for himself  
the nebulous authority of a royal  
figurehead. He backed Sweden's  
first Labor Cabinet. And he en-  
couraged the progressive reforms  
that have made Sweden the model  
nation it is today, steering its mid-  
dle course of controlled capital-  
ism against the tide of Fascism  
and Communism. The Swedes are  
said to have the highest standard  
of living for all classes, with elec-  
tricity running 75 per cent of their  
kitchens and 80 per cent of their  
factories. Modern housing projects  
have eliminated slums. Old-age pen-  
sion laws and unemployment insur-  
ance have been in effect for some  
time. More than one-third of  
Sweden's population of 6,200,000  
buys its food and many household  
incidentals at cost from the "Swed-  
ish Co-operative Union," an organiza-  
tion to eliminate profiteering from  
the necessities of life.

Only once did King Gustaf have  
a serious clash with his ministers.  
That was way back in the pre-war  
days of February, 1914, when all  
Europe was in the throes of a fev-  
erish armaments race. A popular  
movement was sweeping Sweden in  
behalf of increasing the nation's  
military defenses as a precautionary  
measure. The Cabinet in power,  
however, was opposed to any such  
increase. Finally, there was a  
firm speech he pledged himself to  
the military reforms and the  
crowds dispersed satisfied that they  
Gustaf has been swinging a ten-

nis racket for more than 50 years  
and has seen the game change from  
the slow leisurely old-fashioned vol-  
ley of the high net days to the  
rapidfire lightning shots of present-  
day tennis. During his sojourn on  
the Riviera, the Swedish monarch  
leads a gay, carefree existence. He  
plays several sets in the morning  
and several in the afternoon, after  
a frugal lunch of soup and fruit.  
Then he has tea, dines out at one  
of the Riviera clubs, and spends  
the evening either at one of the  
gambling casinos or with a group  
of friends at a table of bridge,  
which next to tennis is his favor-  
ite "sport."

Gustaf's tennis activities are by  
no means confined to the Riviera.  
The King has staged many an in-  
ternational tournament in Stock-  
holm where he once won the Swe-  
dish doubles championship and  
where he founded the Royal Ten-  
nis Club. The Royal Tennis Club  
on the outskirts of Stockholm is  
royal in name only. The King plays  
there with the same informality he  
exhibits on the Riviera and his  
partners more often than not are  
just plain business men of Stock-  
holm. There is one prerequisite to  
playing with the King. He loves  
stiff competition and refuses to  
take on any easily conquerable op-  
ponents.

In striking contrast to the sim-  
ple and unconventional tennis of  
Gustaf on the tennis court, is the  
severe formality he observes at the  
royal court in Stockholm. The vast  
stone square palace on Stockholm's  
central island, overlooking the  
placid waters where Swedish fish-  
ermen drop their nets for smelt, is  
the scene of the stiffest court cus-  
toms. Rigid ceremony and strict-  
ness of dress mark all of the for-  
mal functions given there. The  
palace guard still wears the fa-  
mous three-cornered hats, leather  
jackets and steel breastplates of  
Charles XII's time. Gustaf's throne  
room is hung with luxurious sev-  
enteenth Century tapestries and the  
throne itself is surrounded by ob-  
long tables covered with embroidered  
cushions. This is the room the  
King uses when he formally opens  
a session of Parliament. In one  
corner of the palace, however, the  
King has a little hideout where he  
can slip away when the palace  
routine bores him. It is a billiard  
room and on his wall hangs the  
many tennis trophies the King has  
won.

THERE is another retreat in the  
palace where the monarch in-  
dulges himself in his favorite  
artistic pastime: needlework. Gus-  
tuf has become a master of this  
delicate art and has exhibited his  
handiwork to the public. He cut  
imitate the famous French and  
Italian masterpieces of the seven-  
teenth Century with amazing skill  
and he has also achieved typically  
modern Swedish designs. The King  
also collects old silver and china  
and during his visits to France al-  
ways manages to stop off in Paris  
long enough to rummage around  
the small shop in quest of new ad-  
ditions to his already famous col-  
lection.

When he is at home in Stock-  
holm, Gustaf leads a busy life. Al-  
though officially he has little ad-  
ministrative authority, in practice  
he is looked upon as the "Grand  
Old Man" of Sweden and his ad-  
vice is sought on every major prob-  
lem of state. Once or twice a  
week—usually on Tuesdays and  
Wednesdays—he presides over a  
meeting of his Cabinet. Every cabinet  
decision, every promotion of a civil  
officer or military commander re-  
quires his signature before it takes  
effect. This usually takes up the  
better part of every morning and  
even when he is playing on the  
Riviera Gustaf arises at 7 a. m. to  
dispose of his royal routine before  
his tennis game. The Swedes are  
proud of their benevolent, athletic  
monarch. On his seventieth birth-

## South Makes Wise Choice of Two Finesses

Selects One That Would Be  
Less Expensive in Case  
of Failure.

By Ely Culbertson

USUALLY when a declarer is  
faced with a two way finesse  
and there has been no adverse  
bidding upon which to base a  
choice he may as well "toss a coin."  
either literally or mentally. But  
sometimes his selection is virtually  
dictated for him by the following  
consideration: If he takes the fi-  
nesse one way and loses he will go  
down only one trick, whereas if he  
elects to try it the other way and  
fails he will go down two or three  
tricks. Obviously, under such con-  
ditions, the safer play is per se the  
better plan. Note today's hand:

North, dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A88  
♥ K76  
♦ A9J6  
♣ 743

♠ QJ4  
♥ A4  
♦ 9432  
♣ 10985

WEST  
EAST  
SOUTH  
NORTH

The bidding:  
North 1 diamond Pass  
South 1 no trump Pass  
West 3 hearts Pass  
East 4 hearts Pass  
Pass

It will be noted that South  
"reversed the bidding" by responding  
first with hearts and later with the  
higher ranking spade suit. This  
type of bidding is used to indicate  
a strong hand, but it calls attention  
to the fact that it does not have  
as great significance when used by  
the responder as when used by the  
opening bidder. In this case  
South's holding was "right on the  
line"; that is, it is doubtful whether  
he should have reversed even as  
the responder. It would have been  
more conservative and, perhaps,  
more accurate if he had first an-  
swered with one spade and later  
had shown his hearts in non-re-  
verse order. However, he had a  
good playing hand and I am not  
inclined to criticize his actual se-  
quence of responses. The final con-  
tract was, of course, correct, al-  
though it would have been defeated  
if one card, the diamond king, had  
been held by the "wrong" de-  
fender.

West opened the club ten as the  
safest line he could find. Declarer  
won and, since he lacked first  
round trump control, did not make  
the mistake of trying to knock  
out the adverse trumps. He had  
more urgent work to perform. In  
sight were the hearts and I am not  
inclined to believe that at least one  
heart, and at least one spade. Noth-  
ing could be done about the heart  
or spade losers, but it was vital to  
salvage (if possible) at least one  
club loser. To that end declarer  
led his singleton diamond to  
dummy's ace and played the queen  
through East. As it happened, East  
quickly ducked, but declarer threw  
off a club, having nothing to lose  
by that play. (If East had covered  
the diamond queen with the king  
declarer, of course, would have  
ruffed and returned to the spade  
ace to return a club on the dia-  
mond jack.)

After having rid himself of one  
club loser declarer's prospects be-  
came much brighter. He still de-  
ferred drawing trumps because the  
spade break had not yet been in-  
vestigated. He led low to the spade  
ace, and then to his king, then  
played a third round. It will be  
noted that this play would have  
been necessary if the spades had  
broken badly; that is, declarer  
would have needed the high trump  
in dummy for the safe ruffing of  
his own trumps. The trick was  
breaking three-three, declarer's  
fourth spade became good and did  
not have to be ruffed away. West  
returned a diamond and declarer  
ruffed. The queen of hearts lost  
in West's ace and again a diamond  
was returned. If it held he de-  
clarer ruffed. The outstanding trumps  
were picked up and the fourth  
spade was cashed for the fulfill-  
ing trick.

It will be noted that declarer  
had a two-way diamond finesse. He  
could have led up to dummy and  
played the queen. If it held he  
could discard a club on the dia-  
mond ace and, in that way, vir-  
tually assure his contract. But the  
point was that this would involve  
the risk of losing a diamond trick  
in addition to two club tricks. In  
the choice of plays the actually  
declarer at least could be sure  
that he would not lose his diamond  
ace, and since both diamond fin-  
esses had an equal chance of suc-  
ceeding, it would have been very  
foolish to have chosen the one that  
would be more expensive if it failed.

Continued on Next Page.

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG  
AS THIS FELLOW HAD  
SORE THROAT  
DUE TO  
THE  
COLD  
TONSILINE  
SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

Every classified want ad in the  
Post-Dispatch today is a message  
for some reader.



## COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

### WILD GEESSE.

LAST night the wild geese flew over,  
A dark cloud under the moon.  
And my heart, my heart cried to them,  
There in the silver wonder of the night.  
Magically, unwaveringly southward.  
The wild geese flew over.

The shadow of that poignant, passionate winging  
Fell on my heart,  
My heart that always had been shaken by the beauty  
Of the wild-geese-flying-over school  
Of poetry.  
This morning some local yokel has to tell me  
They weren't geese at all, but that low-comedy bird,  
The pelican.  
And, anyway, this time of year they're flying north.  
Well, gee whiz, some darn birds sure high-tailed it somewhere last night.  
Even if certain yaps I could name Haven't any more poetry in their souls.  
Than a ape. **ETHEL JACOBSON.**

Fromages Assortis.  
Gone is my Lady Fair,  
Gone with the wind, my love,  
Vanished, this moldy éclair  
I once called my turtle dove;  
But why should I tear out my hair  
If love is a hunk of Gruyere?  
—**HARRY ENGLISH.**

That report from Bucharest, announcing that the new uniforms for Rumanian Cabinet members consist of blue serge suits and Napoleon hats, disturbs us. It doesn't seem to make sense—but that may be just the point. Cabinets seldom make sense.

But a blue serge suit and a Napoleon hat seem incongruous... like hot chocolate sauce on herring.

Furthermore, the seats of the blue serge pants will soon shine from sitting down.  
Perhaps this, however, can be considered a substitute for a service medal.

A noble experiment would be to let all diplomats have Napoleon hats (to match their complexes) if they would agree to confine their activity to cutting paper dolls, instead of throats.

**UNHAPPY ENDING.**  
(Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.)  
Such a fine coal house was built out at the Haines Grove school that they ain't got no money left to buy coal. The kids are sitting there a-shivering cause they ain't got enough to burn to keep 'em warm. Two of the school directors resigned because of the coal house stirring up so much of a row.

"Everything might be all right," sighs Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "if it wasn't for the ignorance of the masses and the mistakes of the leaders."

**FAMOUS LAST WORDS.**  
But, my dear fellow, what you're repeating is just propaganda, too.

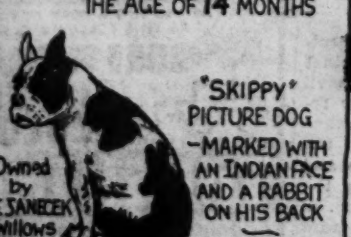
## BELIEVE IT OR NOT



ONLY ONE MARRIAGE IN 160 YEARS HAS TAKEN PLACE IN THIS CHURCH  
Roundhill Presbyterian Church  
ELIZABETH, PA.



LITTLE LARRY MASCHKA  
Ashton, Neb.  
HAD A FULL SET OF TEETH AT THE AGE OF 14 MONTHS



"SKIPPI" PICTURE DOG  
—MARKED WITH AN INDIAN FACE AND A RABBIT ON HIS BACK  
Owned by E. SANCHEZ, Wilcox, Calif.

## RESTLESS

The Realization of Her Power Over Philip Delights Angela, but She Begins to Resent His Moodiness.

### CHAPTER TWENTY.

THE months which followed were a dream to Angela Heath who walked through them like one in a daze. Her feet scarcely seemed to touch the ground. Nothing else, nobody else really registered with her except Philip.

Although she continued to work at his office, she had no direct contact with Walter Jamieson. Dickie, also, had stopped his attentions. They had ceased trying to protect her and she was grateful.

The other girls who worked with her had no reality. Even Hazel, whose shrewd blue eyes often looked at her with an expression Angela did not see.  
There were many days when they did not even speak. Angela slept late and took a street car to the office while Hazel walked "for the exercise," she said.

Both girls knew they had nothing in common. They avoided too much intimacy by mutual desire. Hazel had admitted it was one of those depressing periods in a girl's life, between boy friends.

She seldom used the living-room, so that Angela could have had the exclusive possession of it if Philip had not objected.

"There's no use letting Hazel know all our plans," he explained. "She's always snooping around somebody else's affairs."

During the summer weeks there was no lack of places to go. They danced several times a week, drove to the lake for a swim and lazy hours in the sun.

Angela found he had spoken truly of his urge to be on the move. There was something almost feverish in his constant craving for activity. Moody, too, he often startled her by his dramatic statements and tendency to predict a tragic end to their romance.

It was the only shadow in an otherwise sunny sky that Philip did not seem able to enjoy their happiness as she did.

"We can't possibly get married unless I make more money," he complained. "I work on a commission, you know, and now that my aunt is down on me I can't expect any help from her. I suppose I'm lucky to even have a job with Walter Jamieson under the circumstances. I wish I didn't have to hate that guy."

She knew now that Walter had warned him to stay away from her the day when Philip had telephoned to break their date.

"I'm surprised he hasn't said anything more to you," Angela said. "How can he, now that he knows Muriel and I are no longer engaged?"

"Well, don't worry about it, darling. Why not be satisfied with things as they are?"

"It's all so futile," he brooded. "I'll never feel sure of you, Angel, until you're my wife. Jamieson is too clever. He's probably just waiting for something to happen so that he can take you away from me."

"Philip, darling, please!" "I'm mad about you. I want to marry you now. I don't want to wait."

His answer was always the same. "Maybe it won't be long, darling. Don't worry about it."

He objected to her living with Hazel and urged her to find an apartment for herself, suggesting when she said she couldn't afford it, that he would help her with the rent. But this Angela refused to accept.

And while he adored her for her pride, there were times when he sulked about it like an undisciplined child. Periods of ecstasy were alternated with scenes which took all her tact to handle gracefully.

Afterward she could feel the strain of them in an increased impatience. She felt jaded and tired, yet the nights he was not with her she found herself unable to think of anything else, living only for the moment when she would see him again.

Daniel telephoned that he was going home and she sent her love to Aunt Anna and her father but had no time to give him before he left. When he asked "How are you doing?" she answered, "Fine, thanks! Everything is all straightened out."

"You're not by any chance taking the good advice I offered you?" Daniel inquired.

"Oh, but definitely," she mocked, knowing he would not believe it. Daniel Armstrong was one who saw through all her smoke screens.

ALTHOUGH she had seen so little of him while he was there, she missed him after he had gone. It had been reassuring to know that he was living in the same city, always ready to come to her assistance if she needed him.

Enough of the novelty had worn off her romance for her to realize that it was not the pure gold she had at first imagined. There were difficulties and obstacles which had to be faced in spite of the way they loved each other.

But wasn't it proof of the depth of their attraction that no matter how much they might disagree there was never any doubt in her mind that Philip loved her?

If anything, he loved her too much. Not only for his own peace of mind but for hers. As his temperamental outbursts became more frequent, she learned ways of meeting them. She catered to him, wheedled and flattered her extreme, sweeping her with him.

Kissing her until she protested, "Philip, darling, please!" "I'm mad about you. I want to marry you now. I don't want to wait."

Then one night in late October the inevitable happened. Always before they had patched up any differences of opinion before they parted. But this time Philip forced her frayed nerves too far. He said things which cut into her fresh young heart like whips. Doubtful her love and accused her of being

## TODAY'S PATTERN

### Daytime Allure



DAYTIME allure... the kind that smart girls are looking for this spring... is here in shirtwaister Pattern 4827. Think of all the variations possible! Instead of a self belt, you may have a wider-at-front girde jauntily laced up the center. Or you may have suspender straps adding their charm to that of the girde. Again—you may have a blouse and suspender skirt outfit, not pictured. Don't you love the eight-gore skirt, and the choice of two swanky necklines? You'll find your dressmaking a simple matter, with Anne Adams' Sewing Instructor serving you at every turn. In fabric, select something bright. The more colorful your print or plain the smarter your new frock!

Pattern 4827 is available in junior and misses' sizes, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 takes 3 1/2 yards 38-inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards contrast for girde.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Plan a dashing new spring wardrobe from Anne Adams New Pattern Book... which means—order your copy at once, if you want to finish your sewing early! Choose trim sportsters, dress-up flatterers, cheery housefrocks, dainty undies—all made easily and thrifly at home. Find out what's new in play-clothes for cruise and resort wear. See fetching designs for kiddies, growing-ups and brides. Also—specially slimming modes for matrons! Send today! Price of book, 15 cents; price of pattern, 15 cents; book and pattern together, 30 cents.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

## Gustaf Of Sweden

Continued From Preceding Page.

day, the people of Sweden took up a collection and made the King a gift of 2,000,000 crowns (about \$500,000) which he promptly turned over for the construction of a cancer hospital. On his eightieth birthday in 1938, Gustaf received another gift of 4,000,000 (\$1,000,000) and this, too, he converted into a fund for medical work in combating infantile paralysis and rheumatic ailments.

In Stockholm, the King spends many an evening with the Freemasons. He is the grand master of the Freemasonry of Sweden and he often presides over lodge meetings twice or three times a week. Otherwise, he spends his evenings quietly at home with a new book or sees a movie or a play. Gustaf is now a great-grandfather and he delights in gathering his large family around him.

His eldest son, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, is like his father, tall, lean, professional looking. The Crown Prince is a famous archeologist recognized throughout the world as an authority especially on Chinese antiquities. He has been to the United States twice, once in 1926 and more recently in 1938. On the earlier trip, I accompanied the Crown Prince on his private train with several other newspaper men during his tour of the Middle West. As democratic and as affable as his royal father, the Crown Prince repeatedly emerged from his own car to sit down with the newspaper men and chat informally in his perfect Oxford English. Finally, he brought his wife, Crown Princess Louise, into the press car and introduced her to all the reporters. Almost as tall as he is, the Crown Prince's wife is English. She was Princess Louise of Mountbatten, a great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria, before her marriage to Gustaf Adolf. The late King George V of Britain was largely responsible for arranging the match. He introduced Louise to break off her romance with an artist to wed the Swedish Crown Prince. During the tour of the Middle West in 1926 there was a touching scene in Minneapolis, where out of the crowd of cheering Swedish Americans assembled to welcome the royal pair, an old Swedish woman who had served as the Crown Prince's nurse at the royal palace in Stockholm when he was an infant. The tears rolled down her cheeks when the stalwart heir to Sweden's throne put his arm around the old lady, led her over to a chair and learned a few things he never heard before about his pranks as an infant.

**Wednesday: The Kings of Norway, Denmark and Belgium.**

**Formal Entertaining**  
The frame of mind with which we approach a dinner party has much to do with its success. Consequently a dinner preceded by appetizers and cocktails served in the living room has an "air" about it that always starts it gaily on its way. By all means include this service in your formal dinner party plans.

**Soiled Paper**  
That blackened wall paper above the register can be cleaned quite easily with an ordinary red rubber sponge. Use it dry and rub lightly on the paper with a downward motion. The sponge can be cleaned in warm suds, thoroughly dried and used over and over again.

**Washed Paper**  
The register can be cleaned quite easily with an ordinary red rubber sponge. Use it dry and rub lightly on the paper with a downward motion. The sponge can be cleaned in warm suds, thoroughly dried and used over and over again.

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**Another Guest**  
If you have catered rather closely for your luncheon and another guest or so appears unexpectedly, the salad or chicken a la king can always be increased in bulk by the addition of hard-boiled eggs. Even the vegetable salad may be augmented by them or a smaller

portion may be given with garnishing of hard-boiled eggs.

**Fish Odors**  
To remove the odor of fish from a frying pan, fill the pan with water, add a little vinegar and let the water come to a boil. Then wash as usual and all odor will be gone.

**STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS**  
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
**Green Tag Specials**  
CLAYTON RAndolph 8191 HI-POINTE CABany 5420 WEBSTER Webster 170

**CINNAMON COFFEE CAKE AND STRAWBERRY PRESERVES WITH STRAUB'S COFFEE FOR BREAKFAST — WHAT COULD BE A MORE DELIGHTFUL COMBINATION?**

**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
RICHIEU STRAWBERRY PRESERVES—1-Lb. Jar Pure 3 for 77c Jar 27c  
**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
OUR CINNAMON COFFEE CAKE Rich in Goodness For Breakfast Large Size 22c

**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
MOCK CHICKEN Drum Sticks 4 for 25c Variety Meat Course  
**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
WHOLE WHEAT CLOVER LEAF ROLLS Doz. 16c Heat Well and Serve

**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
SARATOGA LAMB CHOPS Really Tasty Meat Course For Luncheon or Dinner Lb. 34c  
**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
RICHIEU PINEAPPLE Ice Cream So Popular Pint, 25c Qt. 39c

**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
HOTHOUSE Cucumbers Each 15c Cool, Green and Crisp  
**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
RANDALL'S Chicken Broth 2 Cans 25c Pure and Clear Broth

**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
GOLDEN Ripe Bananas Fresh and Firm Sliced with Cereal 3 Lbs. 19c  
**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
LARGE RINSO Washes Everything Case of 24, \$4.95 3 Pkgs. 63c

**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
TOPMOST Grapefruit 3 No. 2 Cans 35c Fancy Pack—Segments  
**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
LIBBY'S DeLuxe Plums Large Can 16c Tasty for Breakfast

**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
HORMEL Chili Con Carne 2 Lge. Cans 29c For a Quick Luncheon  
**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
SUNSWEEP Prune Juice Qt. 22c Chill and Serve—Healthful

**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
FACIAL Woodbury's Soap 6 Bars 45c Special Dozen Price, Doz. 85c

**Green Tag SPECIAL**  
WOODBURY'S SOAP 6 Bars 45c Special Dozen Price, Doz. 85c

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**RADIO MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1938.**  
**Radio Concert**  
1:30 KWK—GARDEN MELODY  
2:30 KWK—GARDEN MELODY  
3:30 KWK—GARDEN MELODY  
4:30 KWK—GARDEN MELODY  
5:30 KWK—GARDEN MELODY  
6:30 KWK—GARDEN MELODY  
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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

7:15 KSD—EDWIN C. HILL, HUMAN SIDE OF THE NETS.  
8:30 KSD—(770) —Radio Forum: "PWA Has Delivered," Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes.

Radio Concerts

7:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Margaret Spinks, soprano; and Alfred Wexler, tenor.  
8:30 KWK—Westminster College Choir.  
9:00 KSD—MARKER WEBER'S ORCHESTRA.

Drama and Sketches

9:30 KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy. KMOX—The Goldfish.  
10:15 KSD—HICK TRACY. Life Club.  
10:30 KWK—Terry and the Pirates.  
10:45 KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters.  
11:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.  
11:15 KWK—Alma Jimmy Valentine.  
11:30 KSD—Lum and Abner.  
11:45 KWK—"CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT."  
12:00 KWK—Those We Love.  
12:15 KWK—Radio Theater; Robert Montgomery and Josephine Hutchinson.  
12:30 KWK—Littler's Theater.  
12:45 CBS Net—Columbia Workshop.

Dance Music Tonight

8:00 KSD—PHIL SPITALNY'S ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA.  
8:30 KSD—EDDIE DUCHIN.  
9:00 KMOX—Sammy Kay.  
9:30 KWK—MacFarlane Twins.  
10:00 KWK—MacFarlane Twins.  
10:15 KWK—MacFarlane Twins.  
10:30 KWK—MacFarlane Twins.  
10:45 KWK—MacFarlane Twins.  
11:00 KWK—MacFarlane Twins.  
11:15 KWK—MacFarlane Twins.  
11:30 KWK—MacFarlane Twins.  
11:45 KWK—MacFarlane Twins.  
12:00 KWK—MacFarlane Twins.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:  
4:30 p. m.—Travelogue of the United States in English. W2XAD, Schenectady, 15.33 meg.  
6:30 p. m.—Folk Songs; "Mail Bag," Italian Lesson. 2RO, Rome, 11.61 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.  
6:30 p. m.—Highlights of Scientific Progress. W1XAL, Boston, 6.04 meg.  
7:00 p. m.—"The Cavalcade of America," drama. W2XKE, New York, 11.83 meg.  
7:00 p. m.—Grosvonts House Dance Band. GSO, London, 15.18 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.53 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.  
7:30 p. m.—The Theater of the Air. YVSRG, Caracas, 5.9 meg.  
8:30 p. m.—Public Works Discussion. TPBT, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71 meg.  
9:50 p. m.—"Airs of Ulster," Northern Island Orchestra. GSC, London, 9.55 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.  
10:00 p. m.—Carmen. Part 1. Bezet, W3XAL, New York, 6.10 meg.  
10:00 p. m.—Military Concert. JZJ, 11.80 meg.

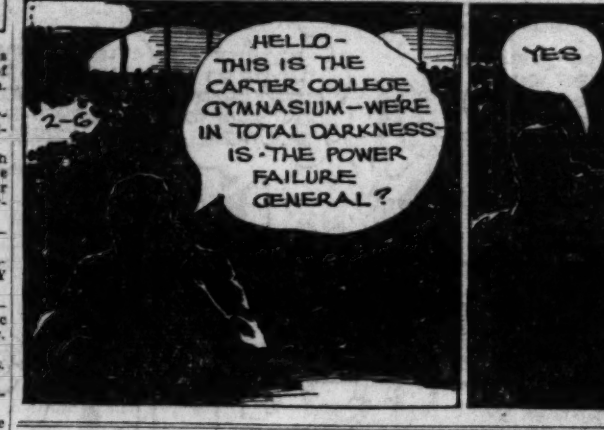
ON KSD

News Broadcast—8, 11 a. m., 12 noon and 5 p. m.  
Markets—12:10 p. m.  
Weather Reports—8:30 a. m., and 9:50 p. m.  
Time Signal—11 a. m. and intervals throughout the day.

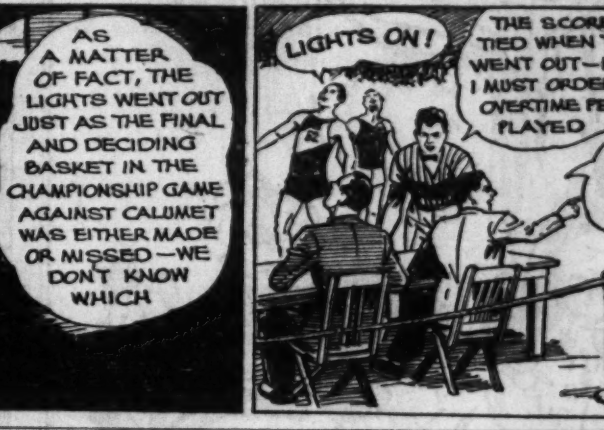
Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Country Journal; Poppy.  
5:45 KWK—Morning Flashes; News of Our Neighbors.  
6:00 KWK—Morning Flashes; News of Our Neighbors.  
6:15 KWK—Morning Flashes; News of Our Neighbors.  
6:30 KWK—Morning Flashes; News of Our Neighbors.  
6:45 KWK—Morning Flashes; News of Our Neighbors.  
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11:45 KWK—Morning Flashes; News of Our Neighbors.  
12:00 KWK—Morning Flashes; News of Our Neighbors.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke



A Story of College Athletics



COMICS



WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Taq Specials

HI-POINTE WEBSTER  
Cabany 5420 Webster 170

COFFEE CAKE AND PRESERVES WITH BREAKFAST—WHAT LIGHTFUL COMBINATION?

Green Tag Special

OUR CINNAMON COFFEE CAKE  
Rich in Goodness  
For Breakfast Large Size 22c

WHOLE WHEAT CLOVER LEAF ROLLS

Heat Well and Serve  
Straub's White Bread 2 Large Loaves 17c  
Whole or Sliced—So Good

Green Tag Special

PINEAPPLE Ice Cream  
So Popular 39c

Green Tag Special

LARGE RINSO  
Washes Everything  
Case of 24, \$4.95 3 Pkgs. 63c

LIBBY'S De Luxe Plums

Tasty for Breakfast  
BABY STUART Tomatoes 3 Lbs. 47c  
Solid Pack—Dozen \$1.78

SUNSWEST Prune Juice

Chill and Serve—Healthful  
Case of 24, \$4.95 3 Pkgs. 63c

Green Tag Special

LARGE RINSO  
Washes Everything  
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Case of 24, \$4.95 3 Pkgs. 63c

THOSE WHO LOVE TONIGHT

KWK-7:30  
WITH NAN GREY  
UNIVERSAL PICTURES STAR  
Has Kathy found the real thing at last?  
THE POND'S PROGRAM

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesdays and Thursdays 8:30 A. M.  
Sundays 2:15 P. M.  
W I L (1200 kc)  
Auspices of  
Christian Science Committee on  
Publication for Missouri.

Don't Miss It!

HIGH-TEST OXYDOL'S BIG  
Jingle Jamboree

A New Kind of Contest that offers Radio Listeners

\$300,000 IN CASH PRIZES  
Find out about this thrilling new contest that offers radio listeners a \$1,000 grand cash prize every week—plus eight \$100 cash prizes every day.

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS TUNE IN CENTRAL CITY

STATION KMOX—9:00 A. M.  
THE GOLDBERGS  
STATION KMOX—5 P. M.  
MA PERKINS  
KMOX—12 NOON KSD—2:15 P. M.

Try MY NEW \$12,000 DRY CLEANING UNIT

PLAIN GARMENTS CLEANED AND DRESSED  
POWER LAUNDRY & CLEANING CO.  
JUSTIN T. FLINT  
FR. 6100

Movie Time Table

AMBAADOR — "They Made Me a Criminal," starring John Barrymore and the Dead End Kids, at 12:07, 3:07, 6:17, 9:17; "Charlie Chan in Honolulu," with Sidney Toler and Phyllis Brooks, at 10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40.  
FOX — "Gunga Din," starring Gary Grant, Victor McLaglen and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., with Sam Jaffe, at 12:35, 3:35, 6:35, 9:35; "Next Time I Marry," featuring Lucille Ball and James Ellison, at 2:10, 5:10 and 8:40.  
LOEWS — "Idiot's Delight," starring Guy Lombardo and the Guy Lombardo Orchestra, at 10:05, 12:05, 2:05, 4:05, 6:05, 8:05, 10:05; "March of Time," featuring Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda and Nancy Kelly, at 12:35, 3:35, 6:35 and 9:35.  
MISSOURI — "Jesse James," featuring Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda and Nancy Kelly, at 12:35, 3:35, 6:35 and 9:35.  
ST. LOUIS — "Devil's Island," featuring Boris Karloff, at 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 and 10:40; "Fugitives for a Night," featuring Frank Albertson and Eleanor Lynn, at 3:04, 6:11 and 9:18.

FILMS DEVELOPED

Erker's  
610 Olive St. N. GRAND

AMUSEMENTS

Leading theatre of St. Louis  
MAT. WED. 5c, \$1.12, \$1.68 SAT. 5c, \$1.12, \$1.68  
PHILIP MERIVALE  
In "ANGELA IS TWENTY-TWO"  
Comedy by Sinclair Lewis and Fay Wray with  
SINCLAIR LEWIS  
IN PERSON AS COMMENTATOR  
WEEK MONDAY NIGHT SEATS  
BEG. 8:00 P. M. FEBRUARY 7  
CORNELIA SKINNER  
in  
"CANDIDA"  
By George Bernard Shaw  
DOROTHY ONSLAW JOHN  
SANDS STEVENS CROMWELL  
NIGHTS: 3c, \$1.12, \$1.68 SAT. 5c, \$1.12, \$1.68  
WATS. WED. SAT. 5c to \$2.25

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Compton Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Fairy Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Hi-Way Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Ivanhoe Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
King Bee Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Kirkwood Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Macklin Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Marquette Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Maryland Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Maurice Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Merry Widow Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Melba Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Michigan Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Cinderella Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Virginia Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Apollo Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Savoy Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Normandy Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Melvin Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Lemay Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Southway Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Gem Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Overland Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Longwood Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Vale Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Dakota Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Lexington Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
U-City Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Ofallon Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Baden Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Ashland Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Pauline Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Bremen Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Salisbury Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Robinson Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Bridge Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Queens Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Lee Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Janet Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Circle Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."  
Lowell Shirley Temple, "JUST AROUND THE CORNER."

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. 25c to 2 P. M.

LOEW'S

NORMA CLARK  
SHEARER • GABLE  
IDIOT'S DELIGHT  
plus Big Extra Show!

SPECIAL RESERVED SEAT PREMIERE!  
THE MOST TALKED-ABOUT  
PICTURE OF THE YEAR!  
BERNARD SHAW'S  
"PYGMALION"  
THURS. EVE. FEB. 10th, 8:15 P. M.  
ALL SEATS RESERVED  
TICKETS NOW ON SALE 55c

NORSIDE

GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE  
FREE PARKING  
BABY COOPER • OBERON  
'COWBOY' AND 'THE LADY'  
WEAVER BROS. AND ELVIRA  
'DOWN IN ARKANSAS'

The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns.

For Great Entertainment Always Attend

FANCHON & MARCO THEATRES  
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. & ANSELL BROS.

AMBAADOR

JOHN GARFIELD SIDNEY TOLER  
'THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL' 'CHARLIE CHAN IN HONOLULU'

FOX

Cary Grant  
Vic McLaglen  
Doug. Fairbanks, Jr. LUCILLE BALL—Next Time I Marry!

MISSOURI

TYRONE POWER  
HENRY FONDA  
'JESSE JAMES'

ST. LOUIS

Boris KARLOFF  
'Devil's Island'

GRAND

Richard GREENE Bob HOPE  
Nancy KELLY Shirley ROSS  
'SUBMARINE PATROL' 'THANKS FOR THE MEMORY'

WEST-END

GARY COOPER, Merle OBERON  
'COWBOY AND THE LADY'

RITZ

Melvyn DOUGLAS, Virginia BRUCE  
'There's That Woman Again'

UPDOWN

JOAN CRAWFORD, Melvyn DOUGLAS, Marg. SULLIVAN  
'THE SHINING HOUR'

VARITY

Judy GARLAND 'LISTEN DARLING'

TIVOLI

Edward ELIAS 'A MAN TO REMEMBER'

APOLLO

Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell, 'Off the Record'

CONGRESS

Brian Donlevy, Wally Vernon, 'SHARPSHOOTERS'

FLORISSANT

Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland, 'Man With Wings'

GRAVOIS

James CAGNEY Pat O'BRIEN 'DEAD END' Kids

'ANGELS With DIRTY FACES'

Olympia Coudra 'SAY IT IN FRENCH'



## Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

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2-6

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SYLVESTER PRIM  
AND EENY, MINY  
AND MOE

## Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

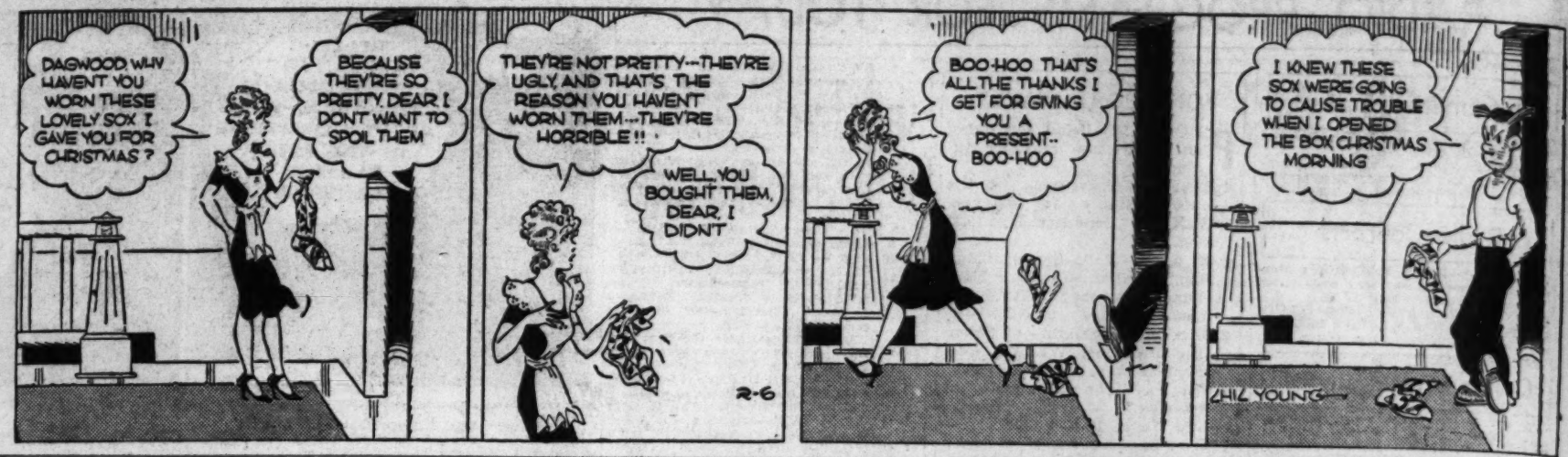
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ON TODAY'S E  
Four Fabian Years:  
Ethiopia, Austria,  
Spain---: Cartoons  
America Arms the  
way in The Nation  
VOL. 91, NO. 1

\$40,000  
IN SE  
INSU

\$104,000 Paid by  
for Liability Protec  
1937; Casualty Fi  
ficially Reports \$64  
Such Premiums for  
State That Year.

FOUR OFFICIALS  
STATE INCOM

"Ted" Cronin, H  
Union Which Op  
Must Join, and Aic  
Claims for 1934  
1935, Promise t  
Returns for 193  
1937.

(Copyright, 1939, Pulitzer Pub  
Although service car d  
St. Louis paid a total of m  
\$104,000 in 1937 to the se  
operating organization, de  
by "Ted" Cronin, in prem  
liability and property dama  
ance, the insurance compan  
ers' Mutual Casualty Co.  
Moines, Ia., received \$8  
gross premiums on this ki  
insurance in Missouri in 193  
ference of \$40,000.

Examination of records  
Hall disclosed a contract  
the legally non-existent Uni  
Ice Car Co. and the Travel  
tual providing for a minim  
mum premium of \$10,000,  
ence of \$94,000.

Service car drivers, each o  
pays \$20.50 a month for ins  
have told the Post-Dispatch  
do not know what compa  
sured them, they never sa  
blanket policy and that all  
for information on insuran  
refused by Cronin and H  
Cantwell, service car driver  
ney.

George Olmsted, presiden  
insurance company, reach  
telephone at his Des Moines  
declined to discuss the in  
without the permission of t  
holders. He referred the  
to Cantwell, who also refus  
cuss insurance.

Insurance Began in 193  
It was learned at City H  
the Travelers' Mutual Casu  
Insurance for St. Louis serv  
began in 1936.

Last Saturday State Audi  
rest Smith summoned Cron  
well and two of their assoc  
the service car operation to  
why they had not filed S  
come tax reports for 1936 a  
Returns for 1938 are not d  
next month.

Cantwell, Cronin, Lawre  
Cantwell, who is vice-pres  
Parkatol and a union  
agent, and W. H. Schubert  
tary of Parkatol and of t  
Ice Car Drivers' Union, p  
1934 and 1935 State Incom  
City Hall today. They pro  
file returns for 1936 and  
mediately, it was stated.

A purported copy of the  
blanket policy, a file in t  
partment of Streets and  
states that the insurance  
service car drivers to who  
ceipt has been issued by t  
Service Car Co., "a corpor  
ganized and existing un  
statutes of the State of M  
The contract became effect  
May 1, four months after t  
ter of the United Service  
was revoked by the Secre  
State of Missouri for failu  
an annual report and pay  
istration fee.

Drivers Must Be in U  
ance, the copy states, must  
bers in good standing of L  
the service car drivers ut  
which Cronin is business  
Coverage, good only when  
key holders are operating  
ice drivers on established  
does not exceed \$2500 for  
jury or death of one pers  
in the injury or death of  
more in one accident, and  
mum of \$1000 property dam

Receipt holders appoint t  
ed Service Car Co. as their  
and the Travelers' Mutual  
izes the United Service Car  
receive notice of accident  
and claims, and premiums  
forwarded to the home o  
Des Moines, Ia., the copy  
No liability extends to the  
Service Car Co., under the  
Cantwell, prior to today's  
to discuss insurance,  
Post-Dispatch reporter the  
outstanding against the Un  
vice Car Co. "a quarter of  
lion in unsatisfied judgm  
a result of insuranc

previous to the confere  
siders' Mutual. He  
Continued on Page Col